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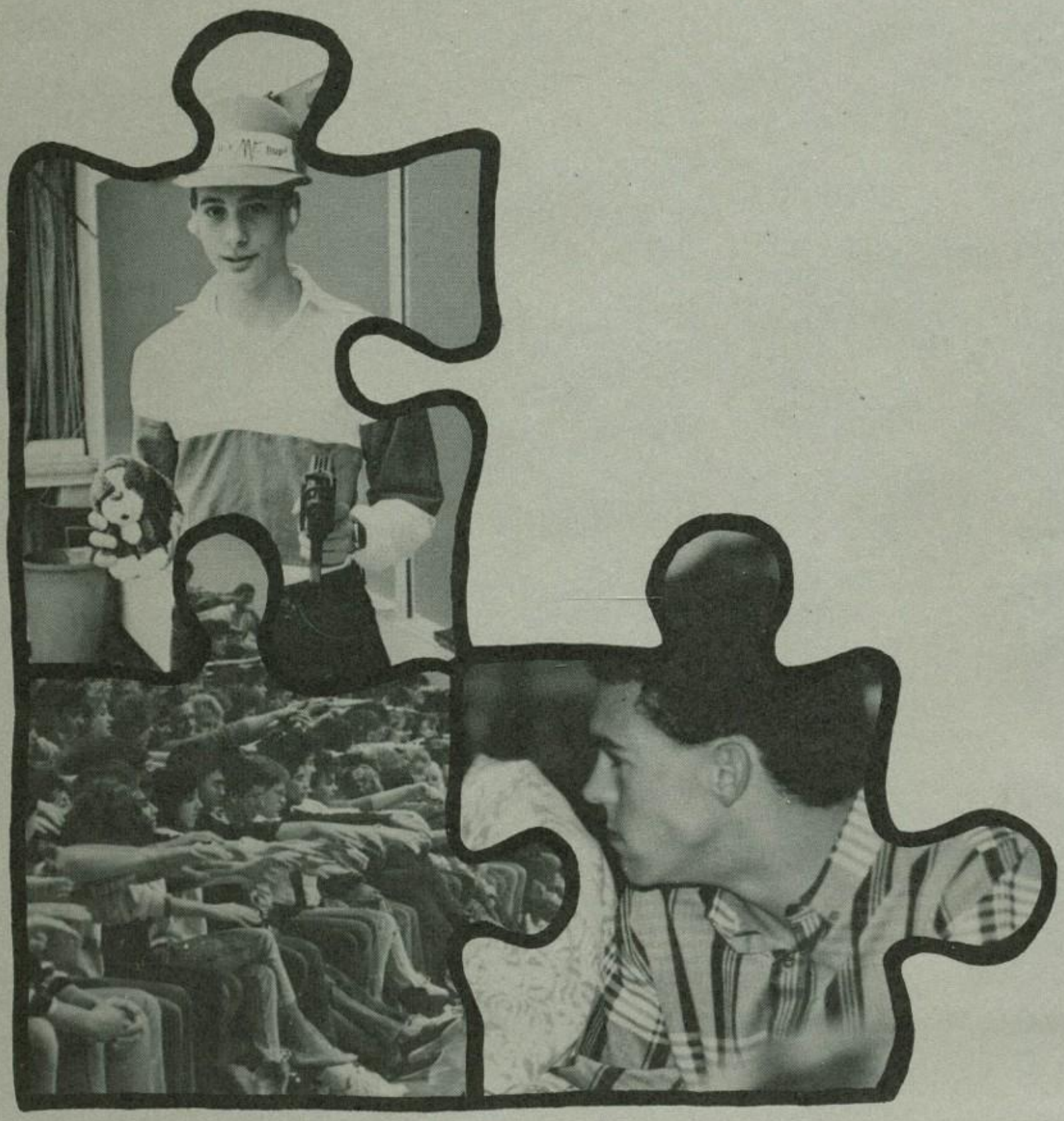

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Senior students gather around as Richard's Landscaping plants a Flowering Chestnut Tree in memory of Trent Barber.

Jamie Bryson breaks the ground as students show respect for Trent Barber.

Shelby Senior High students show their school spirit as they congratulate the Spikers after a big victory.
Ed Villao shows his expert golf stance as they go to state.
Darcy Stober and Richelle Shuler take a break after their state performance at Lake High School.
Ms. Lawrence and a police officer discuss the new discipline rule at the football game.
Ian Clark shows his incredible talent as he attempts to climb the school wall.
Duane Wagner and Steve Moore get ready to perform at the state contest.

Struggling To Survive

Surviving a typical school year is quite difficult in itself. But surviving the 1987-88 school year took a lot of hard work and determination on the part of not only the students and staff of Shelby Senior High, but also the entire community of Shelby. . . .

Initially, the Shelbians were tested when on July 2. The Blackfork River overflowed its banks causing severe damage to most downtown businesses, many homes, and two of the school system's buildings--Central Elem. and Shelby Jr. High--as well as Skile's Field. With the assistance of the Red Cross, the National Guard, students, family members, state and federal loans and grants, friends, and others who were simply concerned citizens, the people of Shelby were able to pick up the pieces after the worst flooding the city had experienced since the flood of 1959. Another obstacle making this school year a difficult one was the controversial 6.0 mill emergency school levy which had gone down to defeat in November of 1986 and May of 1987. Facing a large deficit, the Board of Education issued budget cuts in October. These cuts were to be those that would least affect students--lowering thermostats, reducing use of copy machines, having athletics pay for their own transportation expenses and limiting professional leave for certified staff members. Cuts that would have gone into effect January 1 if the levy had failed in November, were the eliminations of spring sports, extracurricular activities, and busing 9-12. Students, residents, and staff were faced with the possibility of having a "gutted" school system. Controversy was overwhelming as newspapers overflowed with letters for and against the levy. The phrase "Name Withheld By Request" became the topic of many heated conversations. Students, who had the most to lose if the November levy failed, got involved. Many wrote letters, gave speeches, and even marched in the Halloween parade to urge Shelby residents to "Support Shelby Schools." Their effots paid off; on November 3, the school levy passed with 53.4% of the vote. The community, especially the students, had put the pieces together to save Shelby schools.

Not only did the school system and community survive, but the school year was a success. Both the girls volleyball team and the golf team advanced to their State Championships. These successes and tragedies as well as many others explored in this book made up the 1987-88 school year. The 1988 Scarlet S is a historical record of this combination of accomplishments and adversities as the school and the community of Shelby survived by "Putting The Pieces Together."

Heather Clark, Kate Milliron and Julie Carter show their support for Shelby Schools.
The bridge leading to Skiles Field, as well as the football field itself, was under water after the flood.

When the Going Gets Tough

"Can you relate a story telling of how you have depended on one or more of your friends?" Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were reluctant to answer this question.

However, the yearbook staff did receive some surprising answers to the other questions that were asked.

When DJ Markel was asked if he spends time with just one person or with a group of friends, he replied, "I spend most of my time with Mark Pittenger."

"If you had a problem which you didn't want your parents to know about, would you tell a friend?" Kisha Hyde said, "It depends on the situation. If I did have to tell a friend, I would tell Kelly Hunter or Tracy Peiffer."

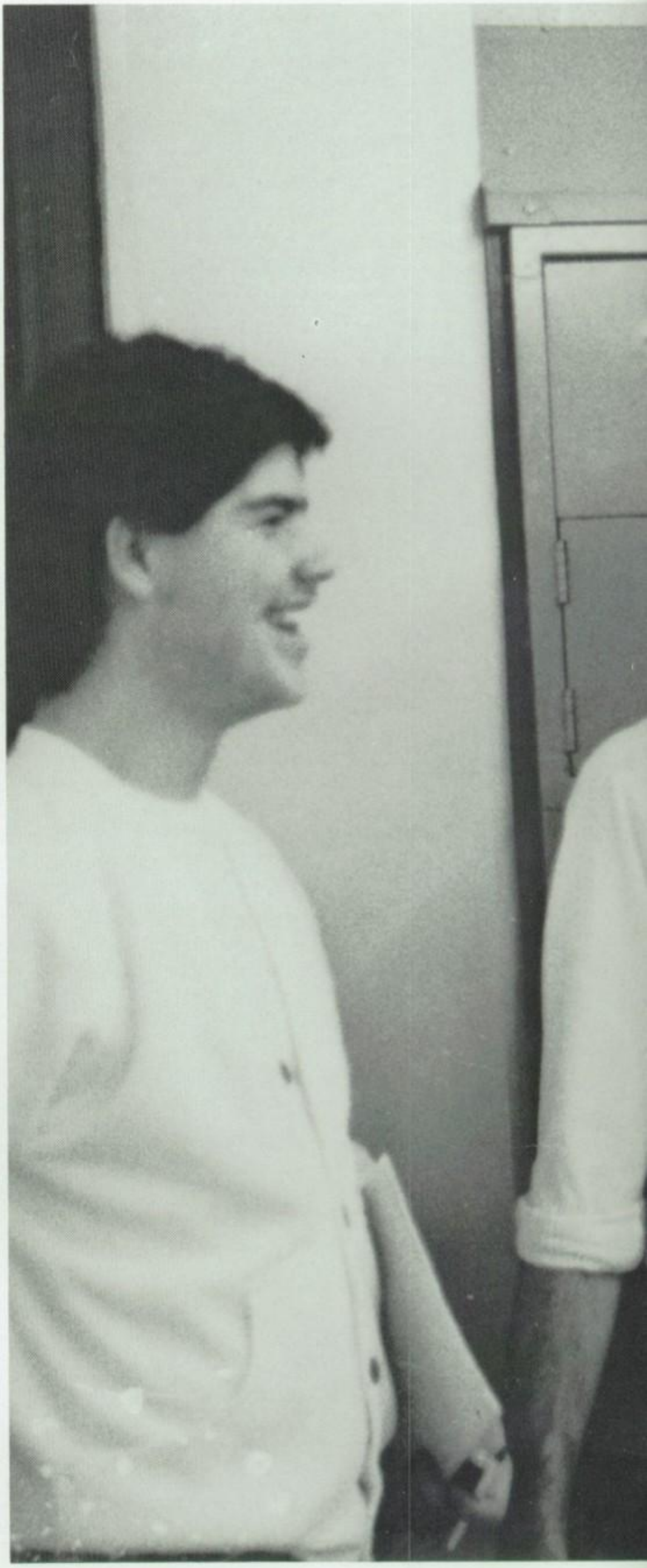
Sometimes students feel like they want to get out of the house because of family problems, and might want to spend a few days with a friend. Hilary Pitsch had this to say, "Deb Skarl and her family would welcome me into their home anytime."

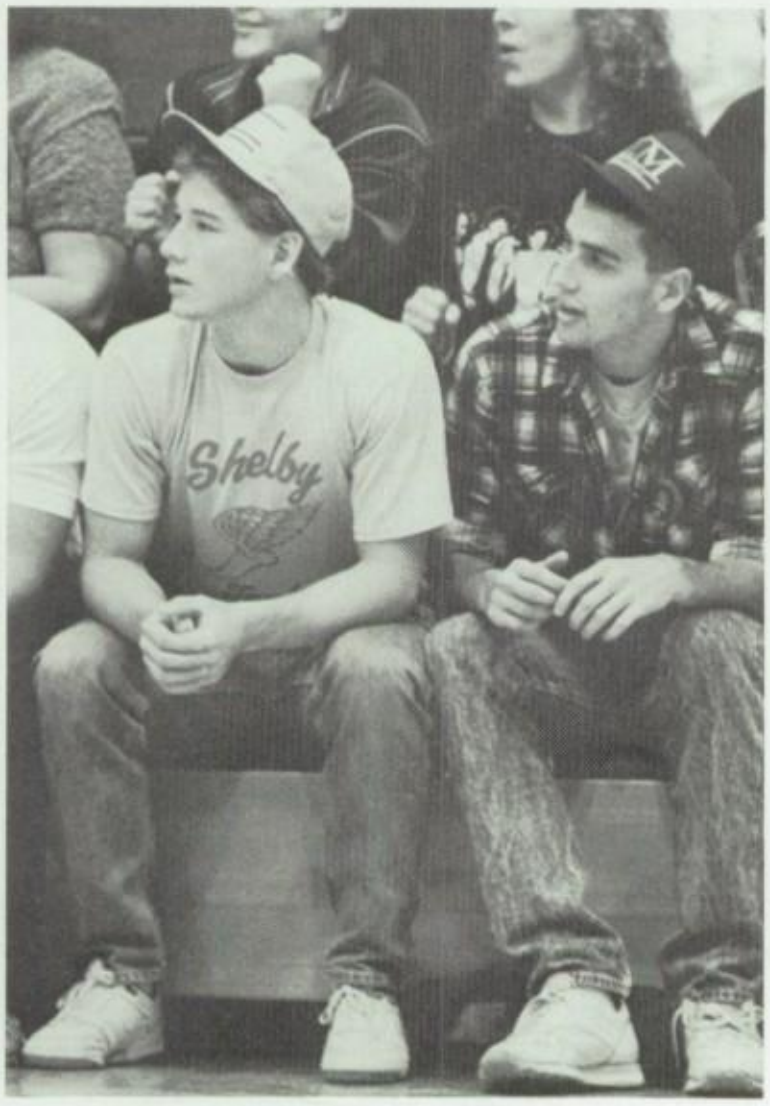
Answers varied on the question asking if someone would lend you money with them knowing that they wouldn't be repaid within a certain amount of time. Kecia Terman stated, "Yes, one of my friends would if she had the money to lend to me."

Vicki Allard and Jeni Keller's friendship has grown over the years. Vicki said, "We have been friends ever since we were five years old and we still are best friends."

As we walked down the halls, we saw different people together. Some in pairs, some in groups of four, five, and even six. Julie Carter said, "I hang around with a group most of the time--Jeni Keller, Vicki Allard, Steph Hastings, Jennie Guisinger, and Steph Curry."

After looking at the survey results, we have decided that everyone turns to their friends many times in their life.





Deb Skarl and Hilary Pitsch show their happy faces while bringing in the New Year. Joe Wheeler and Gonzo DeCarlos review their World History notes. Carrie Edgar, Machelle Boyce, and Tabby Bertke laugh with Laura Schreiber after hearing about her daily arguments with Mr. Mohr. Jill Clevenger and Marcia Reed take a break from studying. Mark Pittenger and DJ Markel support the volleyball team during the NOL Championship game. Helen Hwang and Kecia Terman prepare before the Halloween dance.

Students Explore

During the months of June and July, some Shelby students and their advisors had the opportunity to take European trips. Mr. Pearson and his students toured Rome, Florence, Italy, The Swiss Alps, Black Forest, Heidelberg and Rhine River, Germany, Paris, and London; while Mrs. Traven and her students traveled to Paris, Madrid, Toledo, and Segovia.

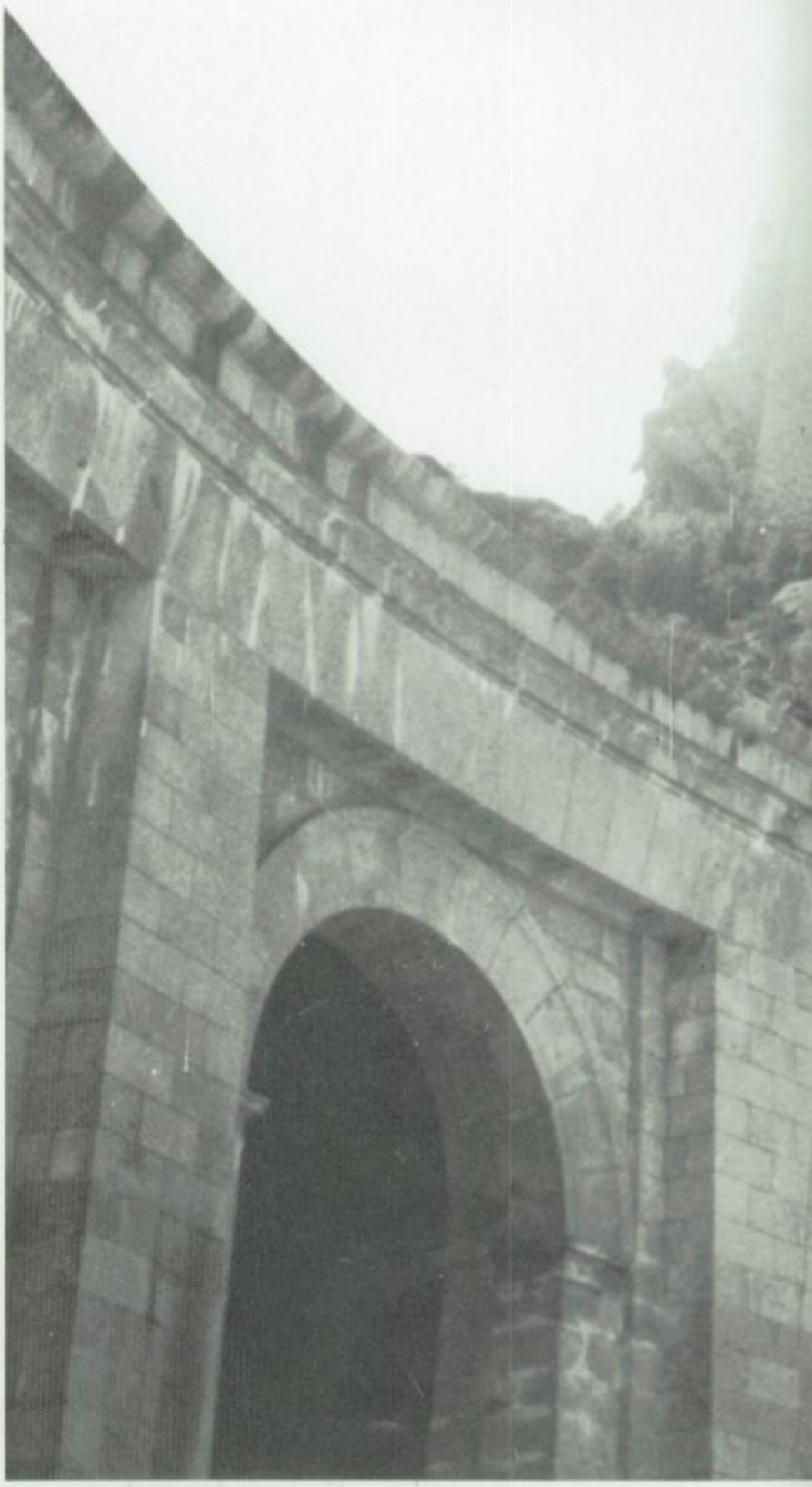
Spanish Club members Kelly Hunter, Sheila Williams, Suzanne Curry, and Dawn Hollenbaugh left for their trip on June 16 and returned June 25. Spanish Club helped pay for some of the expense by funding the students $200.00 each.

Some special sites Mrs. Traven's group traveled to were the 500 foot cross at the mountain above the Valley of the Fallen, the Palace of Phillip II, Acueduct and castle at Segovia, the Corpus Cristi Parade, and The Prado Art Museum of Madrid.

When asked what was the most interesting thing that happened during their trip, Mrs. Traven confessed, "In France we had no guide as we were promised, and I speak only the French that I had studied on the VCR the two months before we left. That was exciting. We found the sites of Paris using subway maps in French and road signs. We learned a lot more French."

Earlier that summer, on June 18, Candy Stamper, Phil Chew, and numerous adults traveled with Mr. Pearson to various sites throughout their three week journey. While in the Alps, students rode in cable cars; toured the newest art museum in Paris; visted Shakespeare's birthplace; and cruised on the Rhine River.

When asked what was the most educational part of their trip, Phil Chew replied, "I think that the most educational part of my trip was the use of smalll phrases that I picked up along the way and the use of bargaining skills to buy things." Phil thought Switzerland was the most interesting place they visited because he found that it had a fascinating culture, and the cool mountain air made him feel calm and peaceful. However, there were frantic moments. Phil admits that he and a friend were lost in Florence for five hours.



One of the many sites traveled by Mrs. Travens's group was the 500 foot cross at the mountain above the Valley of the Fallen. The Royal Palace was another historical place Mrs. Traven's students visited. Phil Chew enjoys the company of two new friends he met during his trip. Candy Stamper and her friend take a break from shopping on a rainy afternoon. Dawn Hollenbaugh, Sheila Williams, Suzanne Curry, and Kelly Hunter walk along the Wall of Avila.

Exchange Students Adjust Well Enjoy American Life

"They are emotional. They seldom change their mind. They hate to lose. (So do I)," stated Ichiro Koga when questioned about his opinion of the American people.

Americans seldom stop to appreciate the beauty of the United States and the great opportunity that each American has to succeed in life. Those who are less fortunate in making those big decisions that will affect their future may be a better candidate for the "American Dream" because of the great admiration they have for the United States.

Americans may sometimes wonder what foreigners think of their country. Through surveying the five foreign exchange students it was obvious that they are enjoying their stay in the States. Ichiro Koga, Fernando Queiroz, and Poonsit "Noom" Wangthawatchai all stated they would love to live in America. "Noom" commented, "Because I want to see Disney World, Niagra Falls, Mount Rushmore, and New York City."

Leaving home may sometimes be a scary experience. When asked his parents' feelings when he left his home in Ecuador to be a foreign exchange student, Manolo Flores replied, "Well, they wanted I to learn English, but I think they are missing me." When asked how he felt on the first day of school at Shelby, Gonzo DeCarlos stated, "Strange, because I didn't know nobody, and I didn't know English."

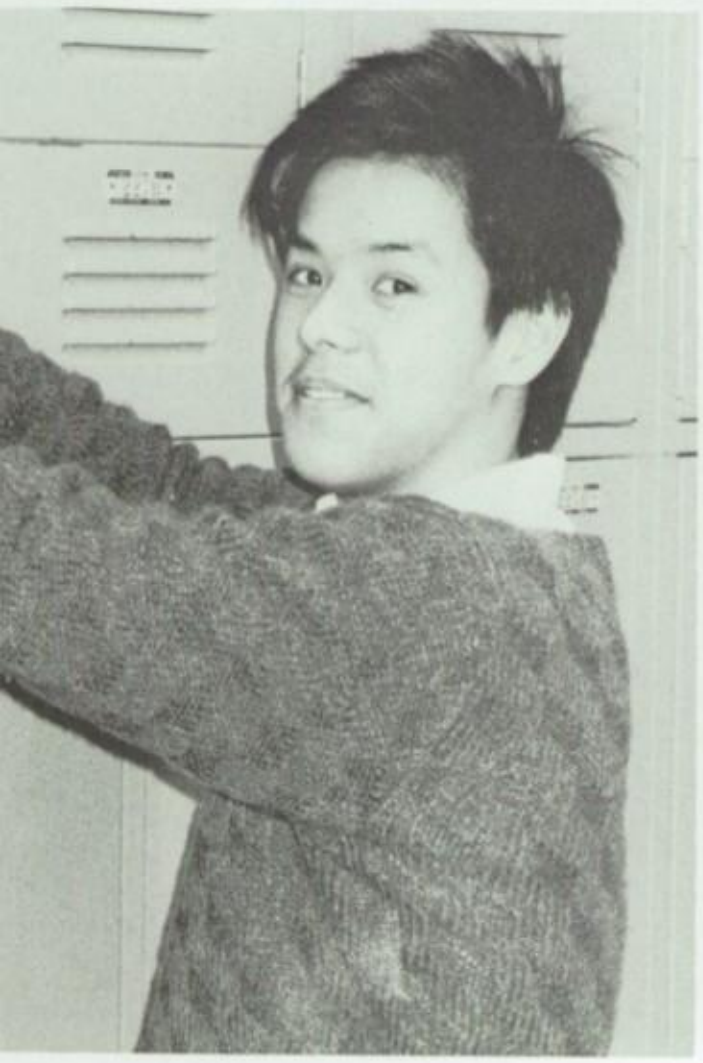
Gonzo De Carlos, a resident of Spain, is 18 years old and has studied English for two years. He arrived in the U.S. on August 25, 1986. Gonzo enjoys playing basketball, running track, and listening to music. His favorite American food is "junk food".

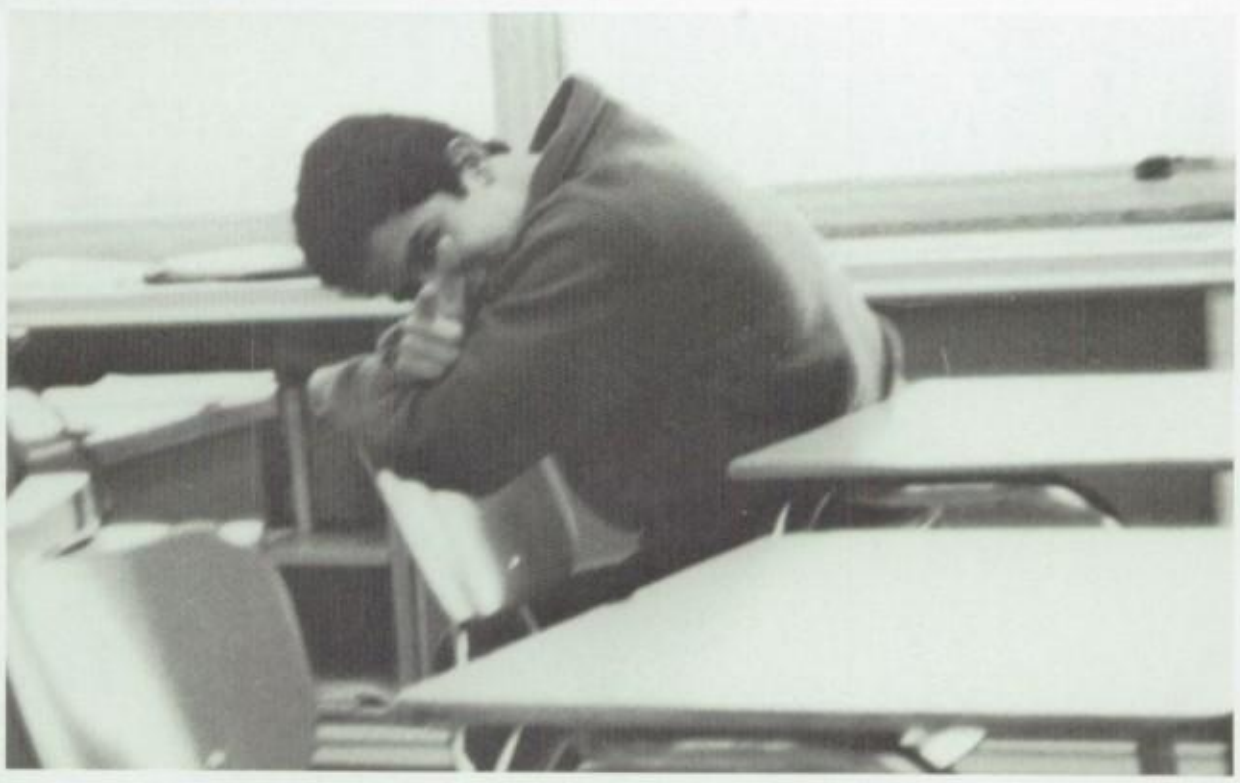
Ichiro Koga, a Japanese student, is 16 years old and has studied English for three years. He arrived in the U.S. on August 15, 1987. Ichiro enjoys writing stories, listening to music (preferably Loverboy, Poison, and Falcon), playing cards, bowling, and swimming. His favorite American foods are pizza, sausage, and hamburgers.

Manolo Flores of Ecuador arrived on July 22, 1987. He is 18 years of age and has had six years of English. Manolo enjoys playing soccer and pool, listening to music, and watching t.v. Pizza and hamburgers are his favorite American foods.

Fernando Queiroz arrived in the U.S. on August 19, 1987, from Brazil. He is 17 and has studied two years of English. Studying dinosaurs and reading books are his favorite hobbies. His favorite American foods are hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Big Macs, and french fries.

Poonsit "Noom" Wangthawatchai, a nine year English student from Thailand, arrived on August 25, 1987. His hobbies include photography and listening to music. His favorite American food is BBQ chicken.





Gonzo De Carlos "parties it up" at the Homecoming dance.
Noom Wangthawatchai relates his experiences in America.
Manolo Flores enjoys a busy day in art class.
Ichiro Koga takes time out between classes to change books.
Fernando Queiroz takes a break from government class.

Flashes Critique Whippets

If the Yearbook Staff were to ask students who they thought Shelby's toughest rivalry is, most would say the Willard Flashes. Maybe that is why every year when Shelby plays basketball at Willard, Shelby students dribble a basketball to Willard and arrive just in time for the game. No matter what the weather conditions are, they always do it! On December 11, sixteen students dribbled to Willard in rainy and windy weather conditions with a temperature of approximately 30 degrees.

This makes it obvious how Shelby perceives Willard, but what are Willard's feelings about Shelby?

Coach Bob Haas commented, "Shelby and Willard have had a long and friendly rivalry." He added that it has been more intense within the past few years because of the friendship between Coach Mohr and himself.

Paul Holan, Willard's track coach, said that Shelby will always be a great contender in boy's track. Mr. Holan has very high regards for our athletes. He stated, "They are always very polite and cooperative, and they try to achieve every goal possible during a meet.

One of Willard's class officers gave a back-handed compliment by saying, "Personally, I think your athletes have the confidence that they will beat anyone they go against. I think that their confidence almost borders on cockiness. Shelby students support all of the sports; here, we have some sports that go unnoticed."

Finally, how does Shelby's fan support compare to Willard's fan support? A Willard student responded, "I think they show it like everyone else. When you're winning, you are loud. When you are losing, you are quiet."

Chris Burkett, Tabby Bertke, Deb Lewis, Jill Roush, Laura Schreiber, Machelle Boyce, Renn Beal, Greg Payne, Carrie Edgar, Heather Van Horn, Eric White, Joe Gies, Amy Meier, Matt Messner, and Jim Studer climb around the Willard city limit sign to show they made it to Willard.
Tabby Bertke, Deb Lewis, and Amy Meier seem happy regardless of how they look.
"Thumbs up for dribbling to Willard in nasty weather," say Jim Studer and Deb Lewis.
Two signs are displayed during the week of December 7th.
Eric White poses for a picture before ordering his food at McDonalds.
Jill Roush, Tami Rickens, Machelle Boyce, Jenny Morris, Heather Van Horn, Heather Fagan, and Kate Milliron show their school spirit at the basketball game against our rivals, the Flashes.

Brain Strain--High Level Learning

Through all of the monotony of school and that boring enemy homework, some fun still exists at Shelby Sr. High. Students are frequently asked to complete projects and turn them in for a grade. The ideas range from weddings to research papers, and are graded on their creativity and presentation. Through investigating these activities, many things were uncovered about these projects.

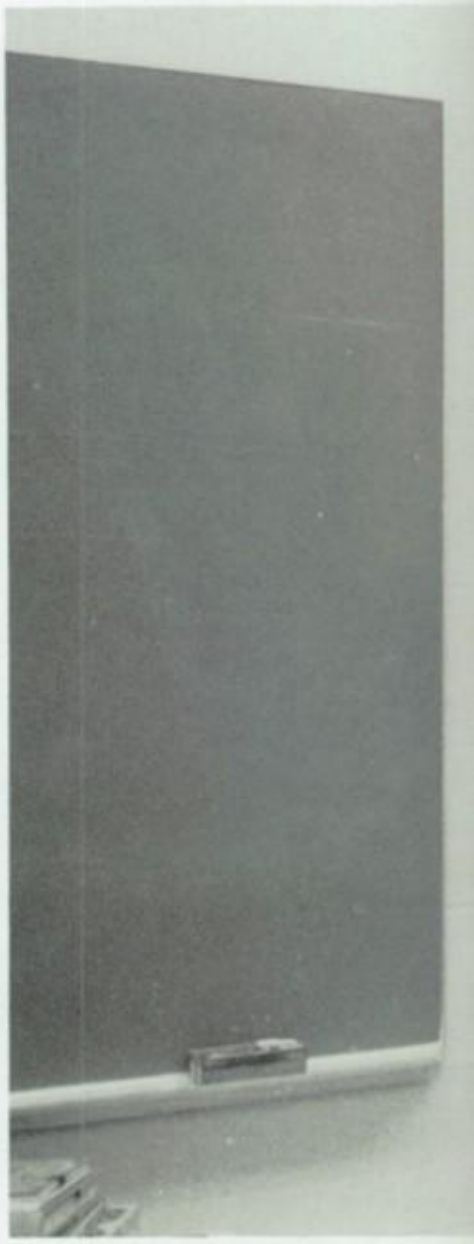
For the photojournalism class, their main objective was to get photography skills out of the nine weeks class. Mrs. Ream, the instructor, chose to do this particular project so she could work with her students while they were selecting subjects for their pictures.

In humanities class, each person must do a class project. As shown in the picture below, Brian Burks and Mitch Metzger did a report on Bruce Springstein while Steve Moore imitated "The Boss".

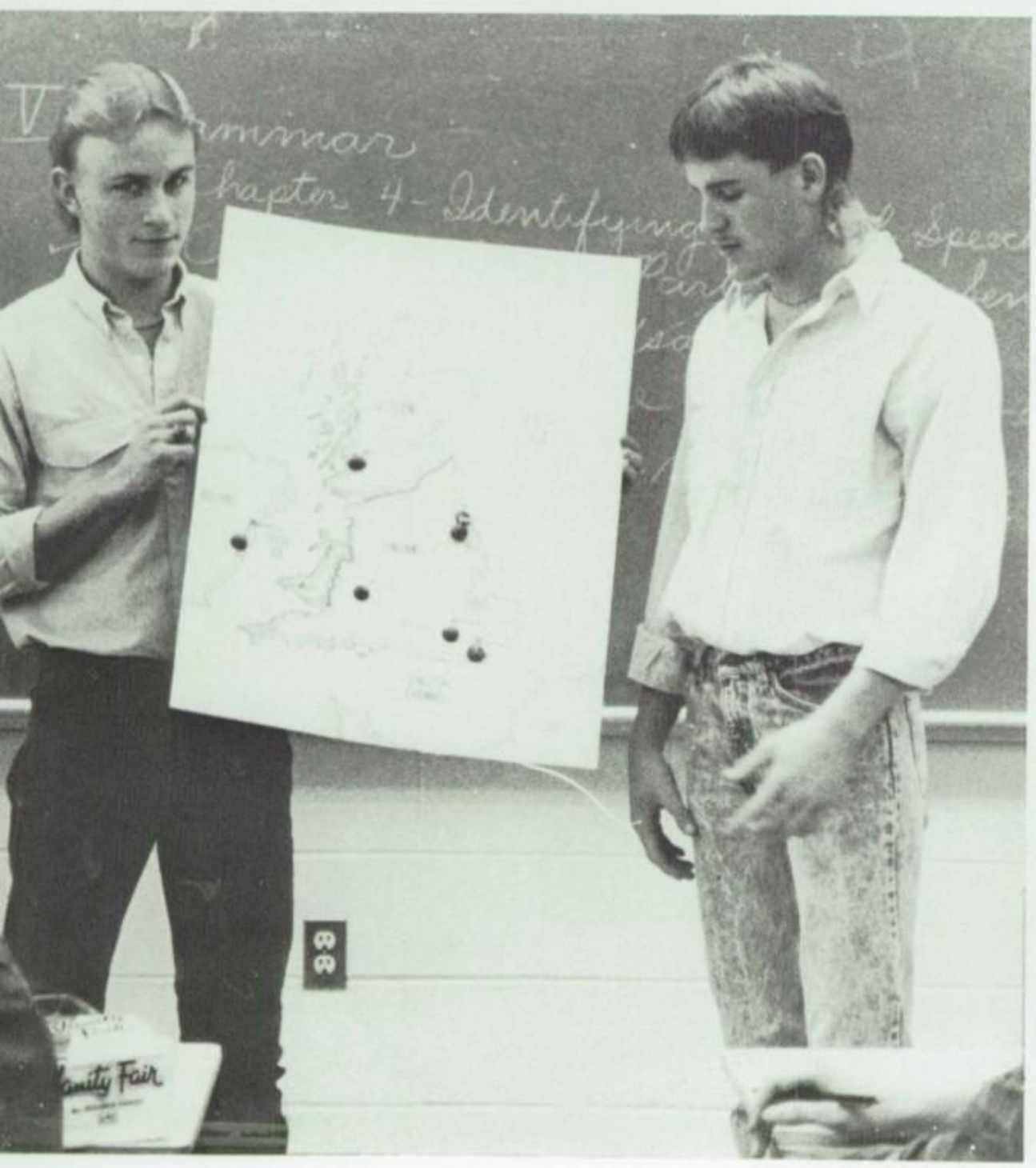
Projects can be almost anything a student desires. Some of this year's were on baton twirling, ballet, health foods, golf, basketball, softball, and jazzercise.

In family living class, everyone had to participate in a mock wedding. One couple was chosen in each class to be the bride and groom. The bride then chose her maid of honor and bridesmaids. The groom chose his best man and groomsmen. There were also parents of the bride and groom, ushers, and a "minister". The ceremonies were held as if they were real weddings and receptions, and their wedding vows stated, "We promise to learn together and work together until the end of the semester."

English classes did projects, Home Economics and Mr. Weis's classes both baked for their projects, and individuals in Mrs. Engel's AP geometry class completed geometric designs as their projects.

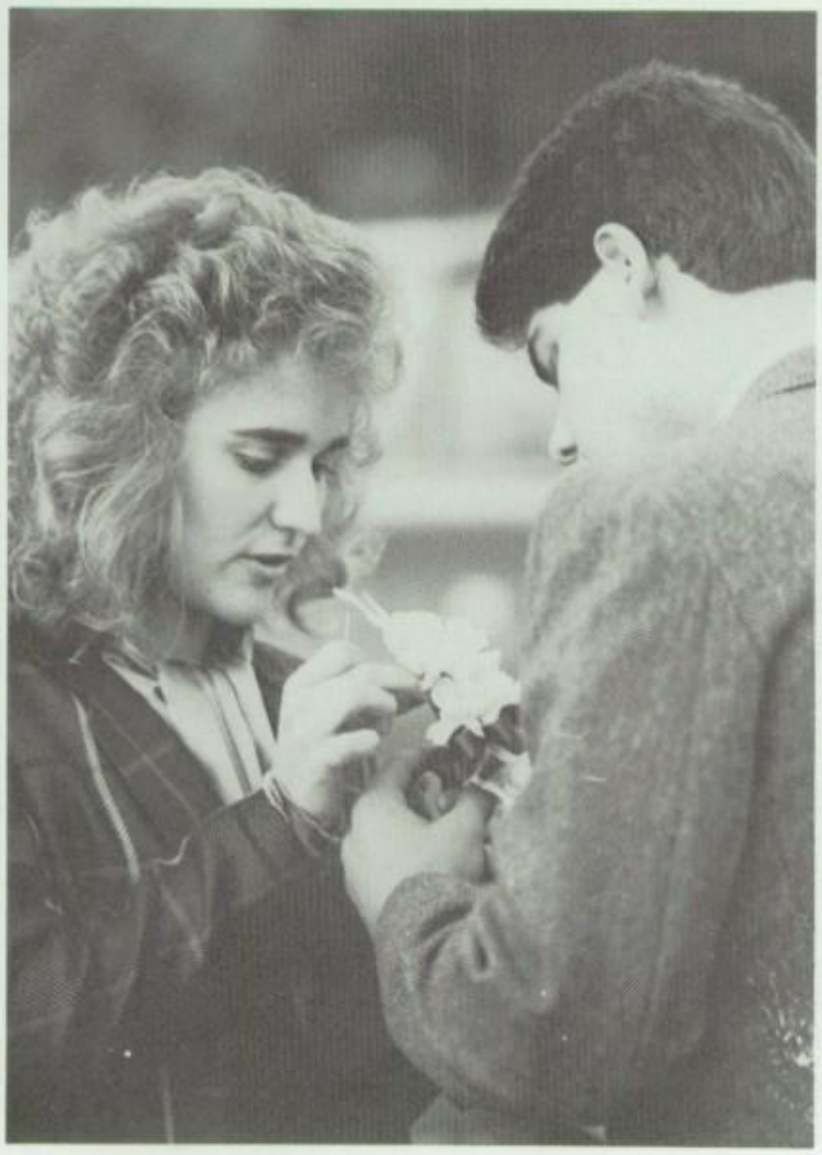


Michael Lynch points out a geometric shape used in his report. Sheila Hubbard, Tammy Rhodes, Rhoda Mann, and Angela Hicks prepare to cook in Home Ec. David Perry, Mike Fromm, and Mrs. Ensminger make a quick clean-up after a delicious meal. Craig Winbigler and Brian Clabaugh enthusiastically display their English project, a poster of the important British cites. Steve Moore demonstrates his impersonation of "The Boss". The photojournalism class takes a field trip to the YMCA to study picture composition. Laura Schreiber and Brian Burks stand happily together at their reception.



Machelle Boyce Crowned Queen

Miss Machelle Boyce was crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen, Friday, October 16, at Skyles Field. Her court consisted of: Jenny Thomas, Suzie Kanney, Tracey Howerton, and Beth Wright. The queen and her court witnessed an exciting Homecoming victory as the Whippets defeated Bucyrus 28-27. The Homecoming dance, "Silver, Sangia, and Snow", was held the following night in the Commons and was sponsored by the Student Council. The music for the dance was provided by Mach I.



Beth Wright and Tracey Howerton relax during the game.
Machelle Boyce reigns over Homecoming night.
Joe Wheeler, Suzie Kanney, DJ Markel, Tracey Howerton, John Miller, Machelle Boyce, Jenny Thomas, Mark Pittenger, Beth Wright, John Metzger.
Lisa McBride, the 1986 Homecoming Queen, crowns Machelle Boyce.
Jenny Thomas is escorted by Mark Pittenger.
Joe Wheeler helps Suzie Kanney with her flower.
Machelle Boyce is escorted by John Miller.

HOMECOMING '87

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Tracey Howerton takes the traditional ride around the field.
Bob Pena enjoys himself at the dance.
Patty Klopfenstein gives her "congrats" to Machelle Boyce.
Jody Ensman and Duane Wagner enjoy themselves at the dance.

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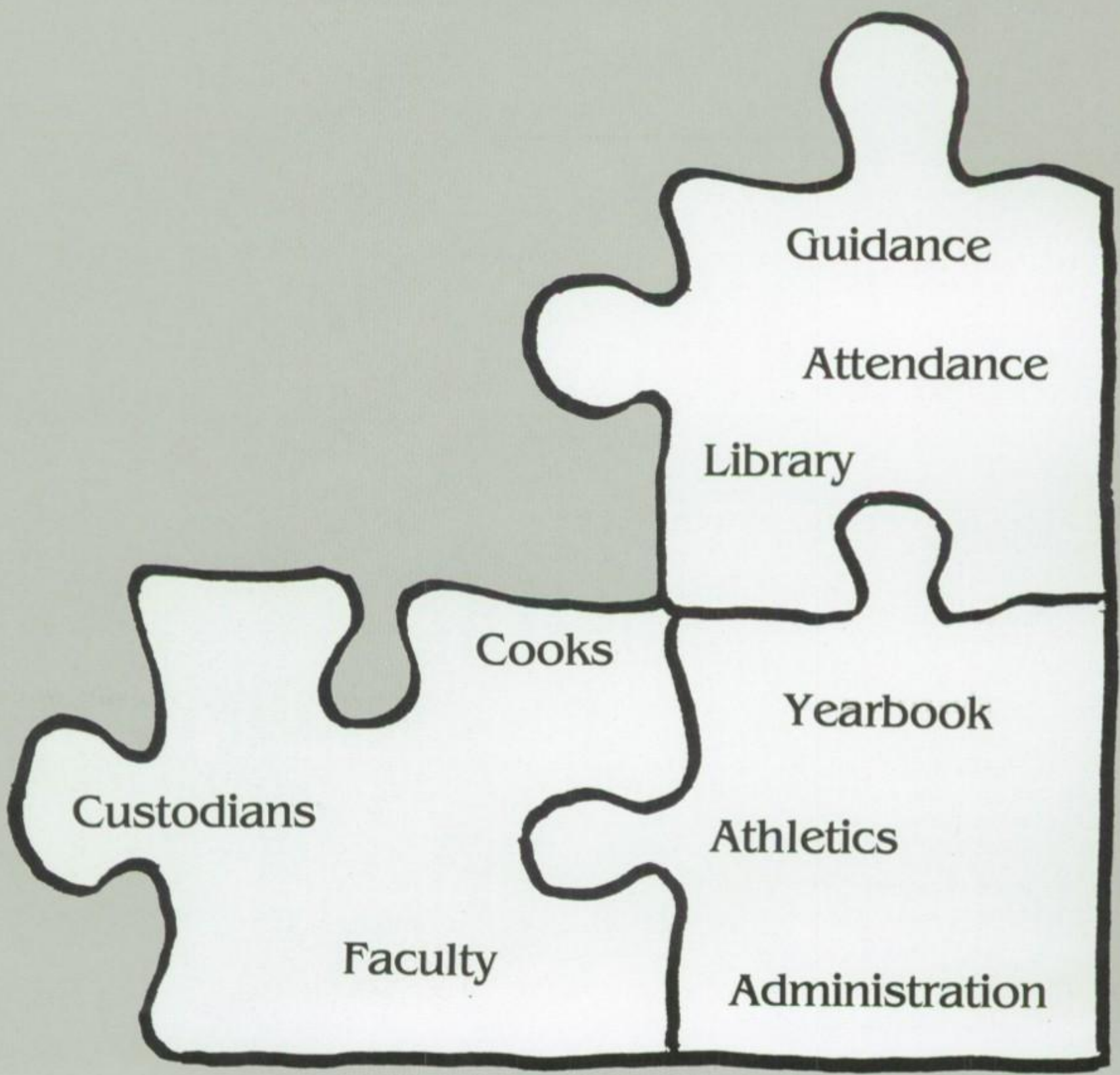
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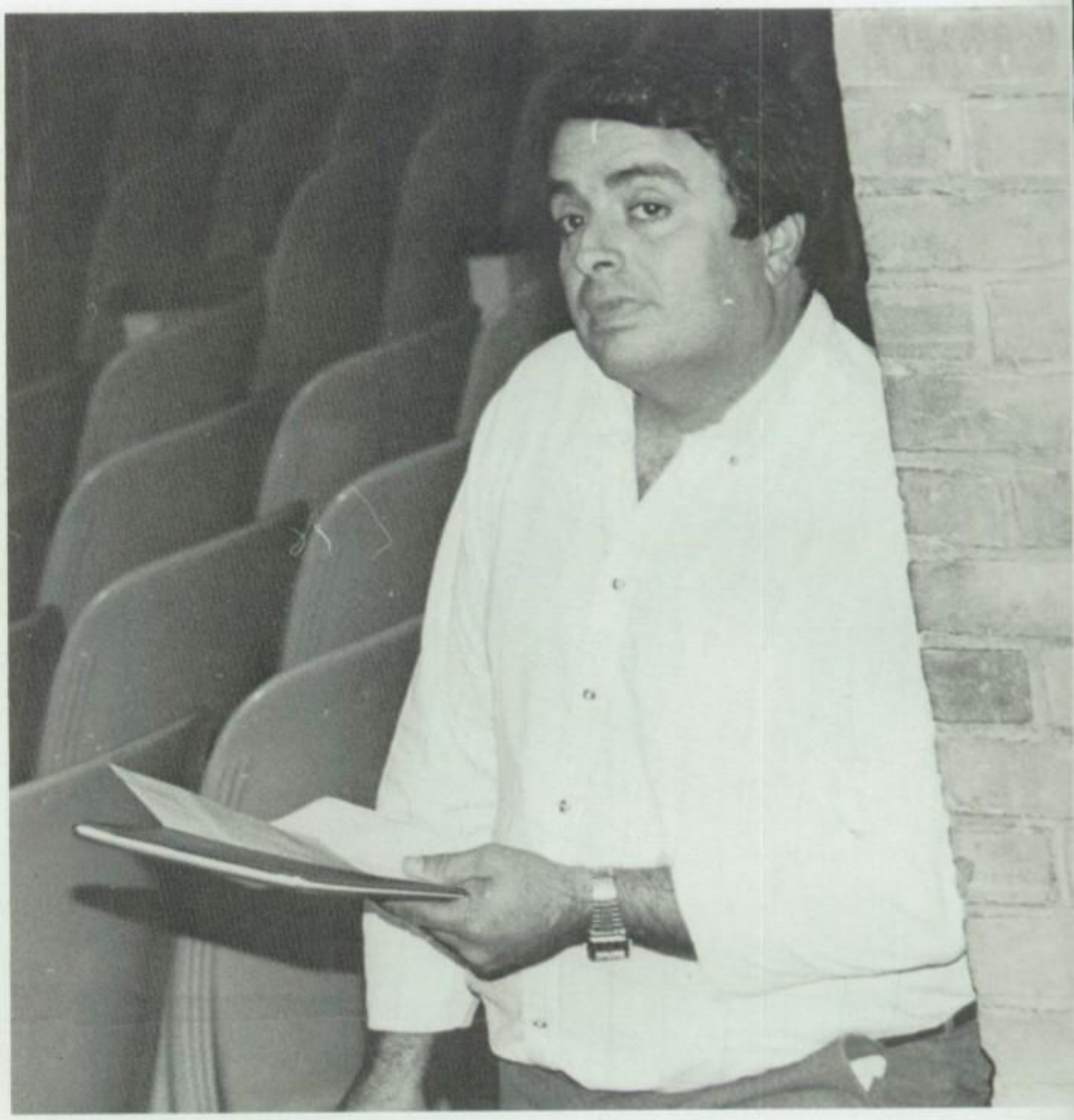
Teachers Reflect

The Yearbook staff handed questionaires to each and every teacher or faculty member on which these staff members expressed their thoughts and feelings on the 1987-88 school year. Their responses showed that it was the year of the levy, the flood, and a trip with the volleyball team to State.

Starting with the issue of the levy, what can be said? "It passed." Cutbacks threatened teachers, but the staff found that it was the students that were on their minds. One teacher remarked, "We need to keep good education in Shelby schools; we haven't just been a HOLDING TANK for community adolescents."

Now what about that Nationally known flood? Most everyone in the town was affected by the water in some way. Mr. Hunter in particular, was more than knee deep in problems. His home on Leslie Lane was heavily damaged by flood waters. Lastly and definitely not the least expressed issue expressed by the staff members was the exciting adventure to Dayton for the State competition in volleyball. Many got involved. If it wasn't decorating classroom doors, or cheering at the team's send off, it was driving three hours to watch them play. Teacher involvement is a big part of this school system throughout the years.



Mr. Cooke meditates during a Student Council meeting.

Mr. Mark Adams
Miss Kathi Barnett
Miss Cindy Bodkin
Mr. Gary Cole
Mr. Fred Cooke
Mr. Larry Diebley

Mr. Gary Dvorak
Mr. Roger Ebersole
Mrs. Carol Edgar
Mrs. Carol Engel
Mrs. Barb Ensminger
Mrs. Terry Fought

Mr. Mike Grady
Mr. Jack Gray
Mr. Dennis Gwirtz
Mrs. Carolyn Hamilton
Mr. Nelson Hardesty
Mrs. Barbara Hawk

Mr. James Hunter
Mrs. Carmela Ireland
Mr. David A. Jones
Mrs. Jane Jones
Miss Ellen Lawrence
Mrs. Jenny Leemaster

Mrs. Jane Martin
Mr. Richard Martin
Mrs. Suzanne Maurer
Mr. Jeff Mayfield
Mr. Pat McFadden
Mr. Steve Mohr

Mrs. Cathy Morse
Mr. Phil Pearson
Mrs. Jo Ann Peiffer
Mrs. Janet Plocek
Mrs. Anita Ream
Mr. Richard Reed

Battle of the Businesses.

The Battle of the Businesses was a gathering of area businesses during a week in the summer. The reason for such an event was to raise money for The Shelby YMCA (all entery fees were donated.

The activities took place during two days of competition. The first day to battle included the opening ceremony and field events. On the second day were swimming, the obstacle course, tug of war, aerobics, and finally the closing award ceremony.

Teachers or area business people were asked to sign up or were recruited through telephone calls. Mrs. Stock commented, "We had a lot of fun, while raising money for a good cause." Mr. Zuercher replied that he was, "competing in a generic term," while also stating, "Anyone who participated had to have a lot of guts."

The Shelby school team received the outstanding Second Place trophy, only following First Place winners, The Shelby Insurance.

Mrs. Stock, Mrs. Turner, Ms. Sims, and Mr. Zuercher all display their NERDY tendencies to "Hip to be Square" during team areobics.

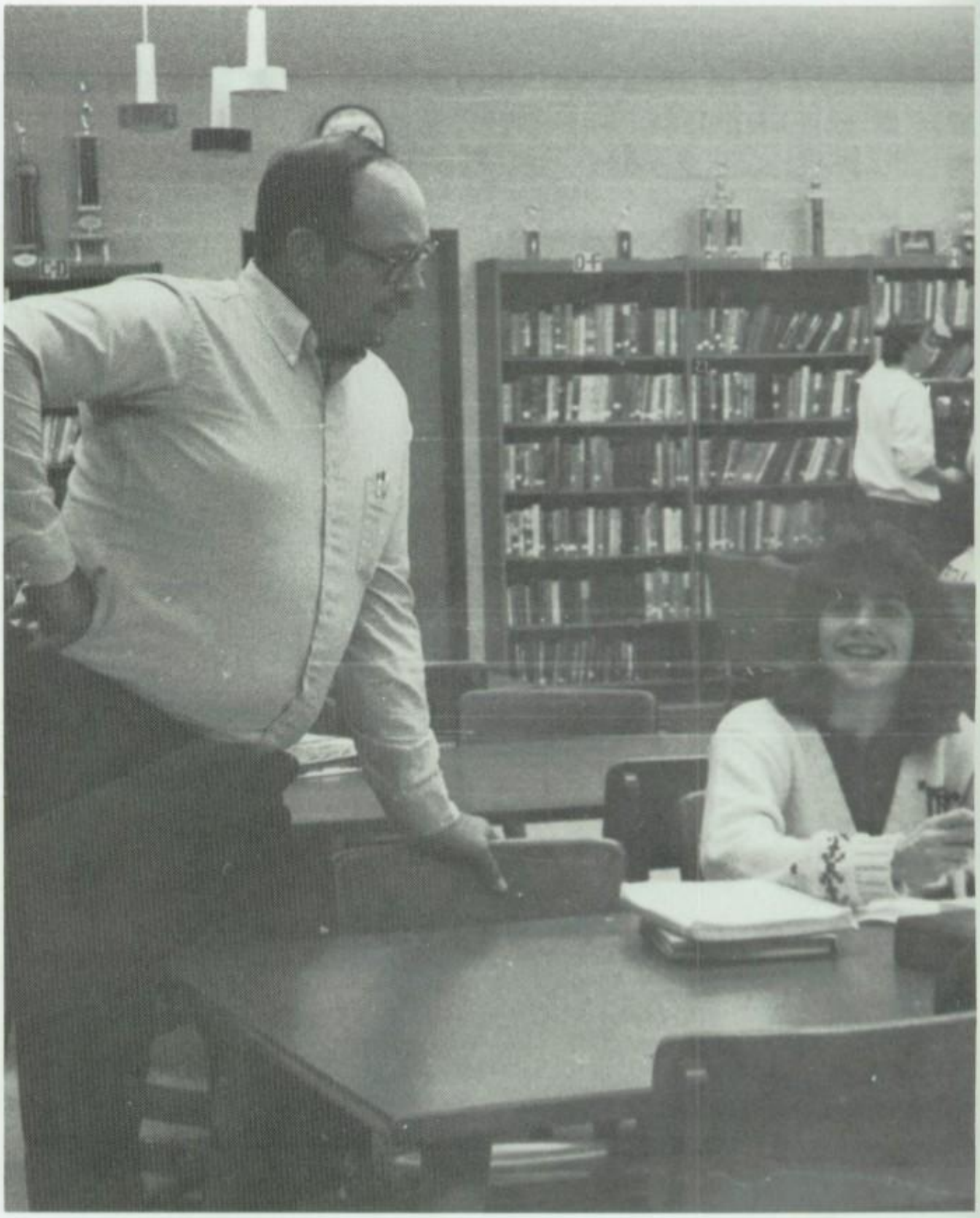
Teachers Display Idiosyncracies

One of the most memorable things about school is the idiosyncracies, those little quirks, that many teachers have. Who can forget Mr. Cole's geometrically perfect circles, Mr. Gwirtz's "Fifth-grade arithmetic," or Mr. Terman's "knowin element?" or who can forget how Mr. Stepsis carries around a whole newspaper or magazine in his back pocket? Probably the most famous trademark of any of our teachers is Mr. Martin's stories. Despite the skepticisim of some biology students, he declares that his stories are all true. When asked where he gets these famous tales, he replies, "I've been to Canada, the Northwest Territory, the Arctic Circle; I've been with the Eskimos. I even crashed a plane into a West Virginia mountain once. You can't live to be fifty without having some stories to tell!"

Anyone who spends more than a minute around Mr. Hunter will notice that he has a large vocabulary, and he loves large words. Upon being asked the derivance of his obfuscatory vocabulary, he said, "I started reading when I was four-and-a-half. My folks just encouraged me to keep reading more difficult stuff as I grew up." He also noted that when he first came to teach at Shelby, he had neither a TV nor a car, so he was forced to read the dictionary for entertainment! He claims that it is well-written, but it's hard to follow the plot.

Mr. Zuercher always could liven up a boring class with his curious collection of "things": the Porta-Pode, his Giant and Mini Flyswatters, and of course, everyone's favorite--the Cumalong. Mr. "Z" says, "The source of all these things is my imagination. I think humor is part of the teaching profession--it keeps me sane." Indeed, that expresses it best--without some good old comic relief, we would all go insane!

--Mark Jordan

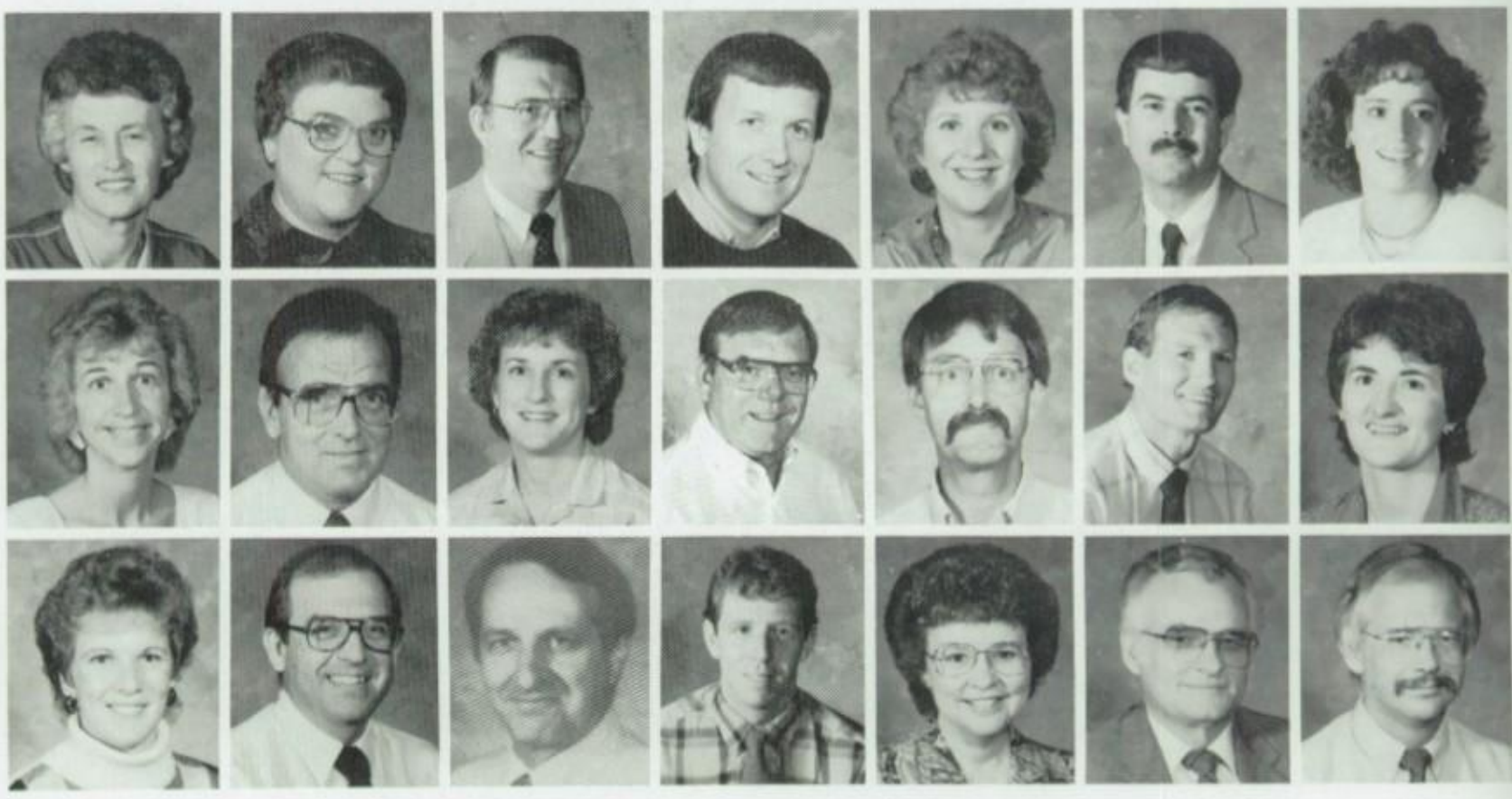


Mr. Martin keeps Kim Hardesty aborbed with his captivating stories.

Mrs. Karen Reimsnyder
Miss Jan Rhoads
Mr. E. Steven Rhodes
Mr. Kenneth Rinehart
Mrs. Karen Russell
Mr. Darrell Secrest
Mrs. Jennifer Sims

Mrs. Carol Sotora
Mr. Ron Stepsis
Mrs. Ann Stock
Mr. Ron Strine
Mr. Ken Terman
Mr. Dan Thallman
Mrs. Barb Traven

Mrs. Joan Turner
Mr. Bill VanHorn
Mr. Ray Vermilya
Mr. Joe Weis
Mrs. Louise Wetz
Mr. Floyd Whitesel
Mr. Terry Zuercher



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Mrs. Arlene Ross
School Psychologist

Board of Education: Mr. Henry Frankl, Dr. Wallace Wright, Mr. Barry Britt, Mrs. Marjorie Hoover, and Dr. Gary Johnson.

Accomplishing The Impossible

Putting together the pieces of the 87-88 school year was a monumental responsibility. The yearbook staff, made up of twelve seniors and four juniors, began work in June with the necessary but evil advertising campaign. They sold $7500 worth of ads to keep the yearbook price of the 1988 yearbook the same as the 1987 yearbook.

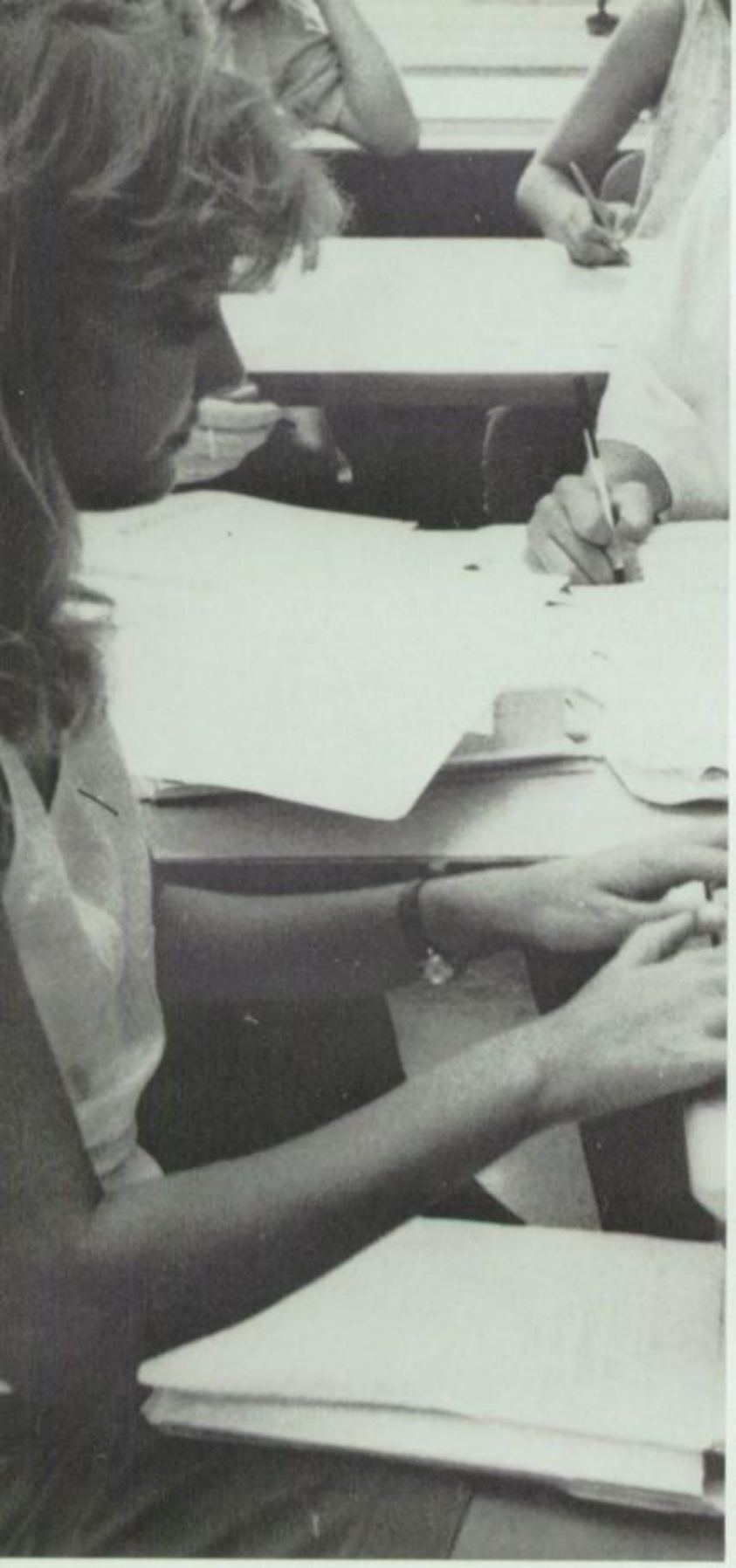
In October, the staff attended a workshop at Pioneer. They learned some ideas on how to produce a successful yearbook. Besides putting together a yearbook, there were also other duties. The yearbook staff took charge of picture day at school, developed film, and also did photography for others.

"Not only is yearbook fun and interesting, it has been a great experience for me as the editor in chief. There are many resposibilities, and it has helped me become more organized. Through this, I've been more inclined to gain knowledge of school events.

-Heather Van Horn

Lynn Huebner and Deb Skarl look over the layout for the yearbook section.

Michelle Messner selects a picture for her FFA section.



Kecia Terman types up her tennis copy.

Clara Asher sorts through the senior mug shots.

Front Row: Heather Bates, Laura Schreiber, Tami Rickens, and Lisa Haun. Row Two: Heather Van Horn, Lynn Huebner, Tiffany Acierno, Hilary Pitsch, Kecia Terman, and Jenny Morris. Back Row: Clara Asher, Jeff Allen, Carrie Edgar, Tracy Peiffer, Michelle Messner, and Deb Skarl.

Tiffany Acierno concentrates on completing the ad section.

Lisa Haun expertly types in her story on the computer.

Students Help!

Although their reasons for doing so may vary, Shelby students are not reluctant to volunteer as student helpers. The four areas in which students volunteer their help are: Attendance, Guidance, Library, and Athletics. When asked why she helps out, Amy Meier stated, "It's a way to get out of study hall and walk around the halls." Kecia Terman replied, "I can find out information on scholarships first hand." Genie Hwang added, "I decided it would be different, exciting!" Michael Lynch agreed with Genie and said, "Working in the Library has been a very intriguing and intellectual experience." Among the various tasks these students perform, the most common is filing. Other responsibilities vary depending on in which area the students work. According to Guidance Secretary, Mrs. Leemaster, her students help with locker problems, run errands, and work with the computer. Librarian, Mrs. Hamilton, commented that her students mend books, type files, clean, and work at the circulation desk. Mrs. Peiffer's remark was that her students pick up attendance slips and run errands. Mr. Reed said his helpers type and help with awards.

These student helpers are a great asset to Shelby Senior High, according to faculty and staff supervisors. Mrs. Hamilton added, "With their help, things can be accomplished smoother and quicker."

Amy Meier and Matt Wilson compare teachers' attendance slips with the official attendance list.
Kisha Heyde checks off names on the official attendance list.

Front row: Amy Meier, Tabby Bertke, Debbie Lewis, Laura Schreiber, Heather Van Horn, and Beth Wright. Back row: Vicki Allard, Julie Carter, Jodi Fairchild, Joe Gies, Eric White, Hilary Pitsch, and Tracy Peiffer.

Front row: Genie Hwang, Melissa Hawk, and Cherolyn Priest. Row two: Brent Turner, Mike Uplinger, Barry Downing, Eric Secrest, and Curt Young. Back row: Matt Dick, Ed Herring, Bill Friebel, Scott Hull, and Shannon Spangler.

Mike Broderick, Mark Pittenger, Steve Moore, and Matt Wilson.

Tally Reed, Tara Filip, and Amy Hill.

Workers Contribute

"To provide the students and staff populations in all Shelby Schools (excluding kindergarden) with nutritious, appealing, quality food while incurring no expenses greater than revenues" is the purpose of the Food Service Program according to Richard Hostetler, Food Service Director.

Mr. Hostetler added, "The schools fed full meals to an average of 1,283 students per day. Several major banquets were served during the course of the year: The FFA Banquet, NOL Coaches Spring Banquet, and Honors Banquet.

Food Service is funded by direct revenues from sale of foods and Federal and State subsidies through the Child Nutrition Program and the Ohio Department of Education.

Richard Hostetler noted that the most popular food items were: Pizza, Tacos, Whippet Special, Frito Flip, and Salisbury Steak.

During Halloween, Pam Studer along with the other cafeteria workers get into the spirit by dressing in creative costumes. Richard Hostetler is the Food Service Director for all Shelby City Schools.

Jim Blankenship, head custodian is accompanied by Mike Martin and student helpers Phillip Dean and Brian Coleman. Cafeteria workers are Diane Arter, Pam Studer, Sally Studer, Becky Barber, Judy Hoover, Beda Phillips, Janet Yetzer, Doris Allen, and Terry Kocheiser.

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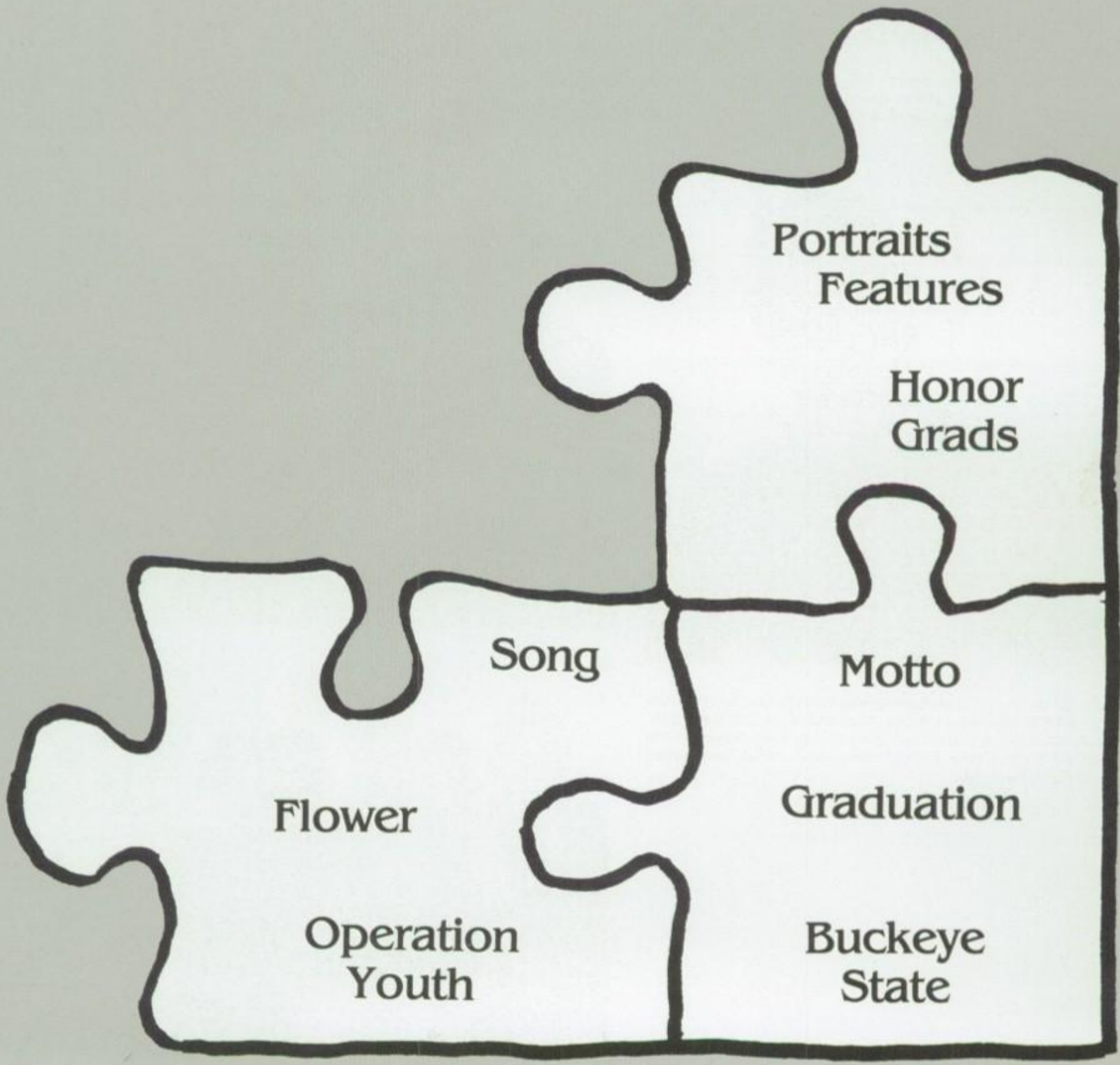
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Clara Asher

Bobbie Jo Baker

Crystal Baker

Julie Baker

Lisa Beattie

Brenda Beer

Amy Belsterli

Tabitha Bertke

Rock 'Til You Drop

"If it's too loud, you're too old!" If anyone has ever been to a Motley Crue or Whitesnake concert that person knows exactly what this statement means. Jenny Morris recalls her experience at the Whitesnake and Motley Crue concert as "Bizzare, wild, and kinki." The amount of money spent at concerts seen this year by Shelby Seniors has been about $17.50 for tickets and $20.00 for a T-shirt. Although parents may think it's a waste of time and money, it's obvious that Seniors at Shelby don't think so. Even Michelle Messner, after paying an extra $50.00 for a speeding ticket, still felt the trip to the Ratt concert was worth it.

The following Seniors display their Def Leppard T-shirts. Front row: Jim Driscoll, Dave Tedrow, John Guisinger, Brian Wagner, and Mike Broderick. Back row: Raychel Argo, Cathy Glaze, Tabby Bertke, Jenny Morris, Jill Roush, Brian Clabaugh, Tom Lamb, and Brian Liegey.

Scott Biettner

Lance Biglin

Pam Blanton

Chuck Bonecutter

Mason Boor

Machelle Boyce

Troy Breitman

Chris Briggs

Mike Broderick

Ben Brubaker

Jamie Bryson

Chris Burkett

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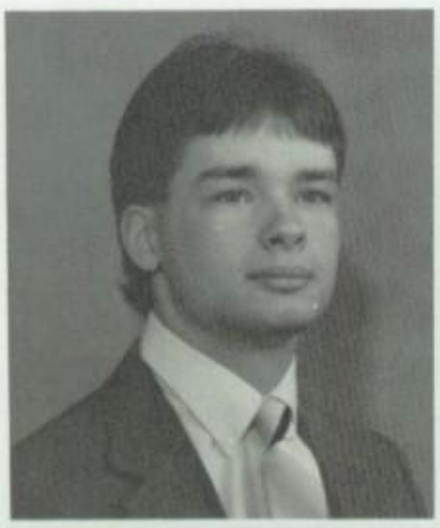

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Charles Craig

Suzanne Craley

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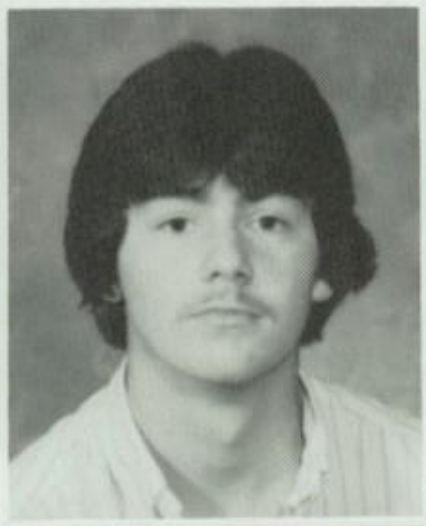

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Jennie Dean

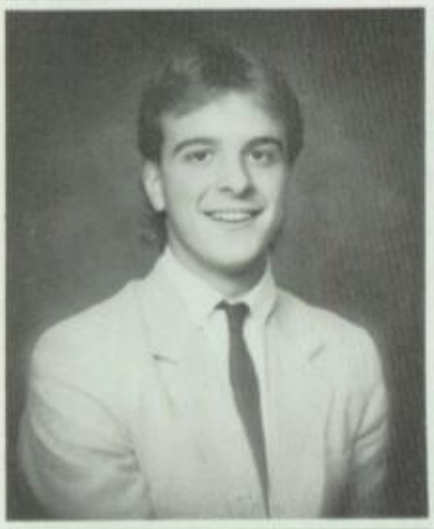
Dan Deaner

Bob Deane

Travis Diederich

Connie Downard

Matt Downing



Jim Driscoll

Lori Dunham

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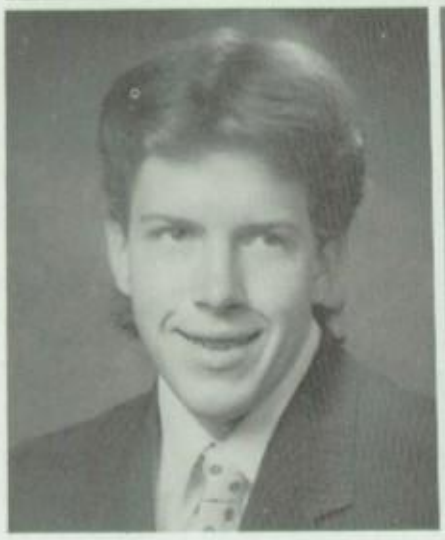
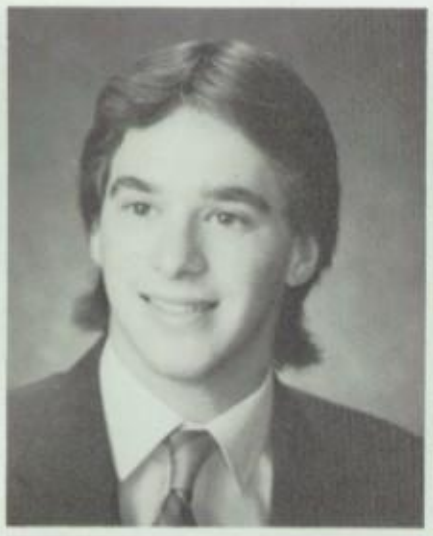
Rich Eichinger



Jody Ensman



Jeff Evans

David Fackler

Dana Fagan

Heather Fagan

Rod Fagan

Ed Fetzer

Randy Fetzer

Valarie Fetzer

Manolo Flores

Brenda Floro

Joe Gies

Tammy Wilson takes a break from Algebra.

Seniors Skip Homework

If the teachers at Shelby Senior High are wondering why most of the Senior students never have their homework done, it's because the majority of Seniors surveyed responded that they spend a total of zero hours doing homework each night. When asked why they don't spend time on doing homework, a few responses were: "Teachers don't expect students to do homework. If they did, they wouldn't go over it in class," said Ed Houston. Chris Burkett replied, "Studying is a waste of time that could be spent enjoying the natural wonders and pleasures of this great world we live in." Heather VanHorn said, "I usually don't have much homework to begin with; the classes that I'm taking now don't really give a lot of homework so I'm not used to doing it so when I do get homework I can't do it because I'm not used to it!"

Geri Ginter

Tony Ginter

Andie Glass

Cathy Glaze

John Guisinger

Tracy Hall

Mickey Hamilton

Monica Hardin

Angie Hartge

Trisha Hartge

Lisa Haun

Melissa Hawk

Seniors Leave Town

"Hey, where ya going tonight?" Finally Friday night had come! After a long week of early morning alarm clocks buzzing, long classes, and dreaded homework, the weekend was a welcomed sight. Weekends meant a time to be with good friends and have a couple of laughs, time to unwind, let off some steam, and unravel the nerves from the tension of the long week.

Thus, the question arose, "What is there to do in Shelby except watch the mailbox rust?" The only thing there really is to do in Shelby is cruise, hang out at Napoli's, stay home and watch the VCR, and after a while even that gets old! Students have to drive out of town to find something to do. Thus Mansfield became the alternative. It had the Malls, Pizza Hut, Park Lanes, Friendly's, the movie theaters, and Nitemoves.

Eric White, Greg Payne, and Brian Liegey enjoy themselves at a cookout at the Barber house.

Steve Hawk

Gary Herman

Amy Hill

Dawn Hollenbaugh

Lance Holloway

Jody Hoover

Susan Hoover

Heidi Hornikel

Gary Hoskins

Brian Houseworth

Ed Houston

Tracy Howerton

Helen Hwang

Kerri Ingle

Kelly Ingram

Kelli Johnson

Mark Jordan

Suzie Kanney

Todd Kaple

Krista Karl

Soon Hwa Kim

Amber Kime

Patti Klopenstein

Scott Kurtzman

Tom Lamb

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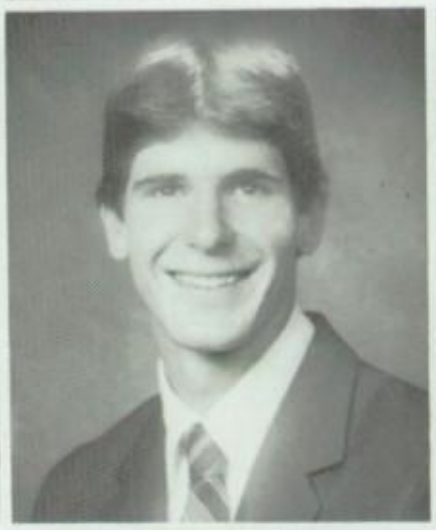
Sandi Macgruder

David Mack

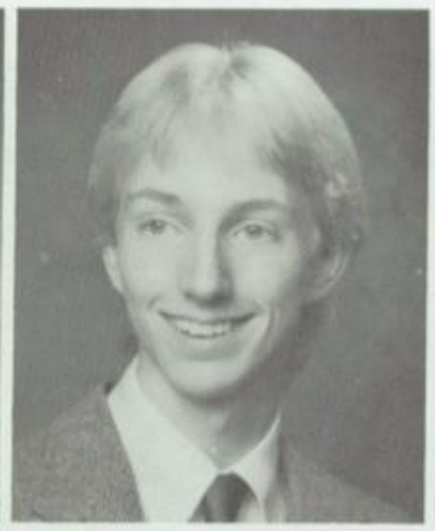
D.J. Markel



Mark May

James McCaulley

Brett McClain



Jeff McClain

Lori Mckenzie

Steve McQuown

Deanna Medley

Amy Meier

Michelle Merkel

Matt Messner

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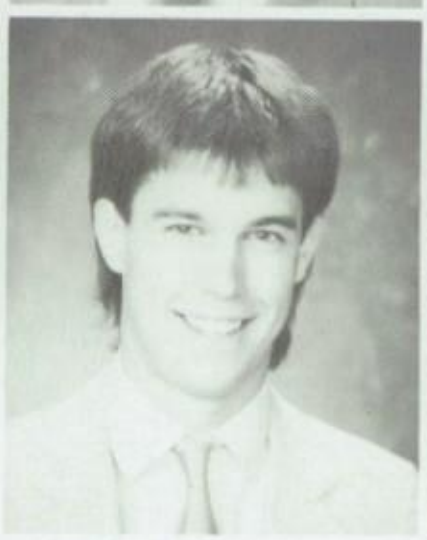


John Metzger

Mitch Metzger

John Miller

Kate Milliron

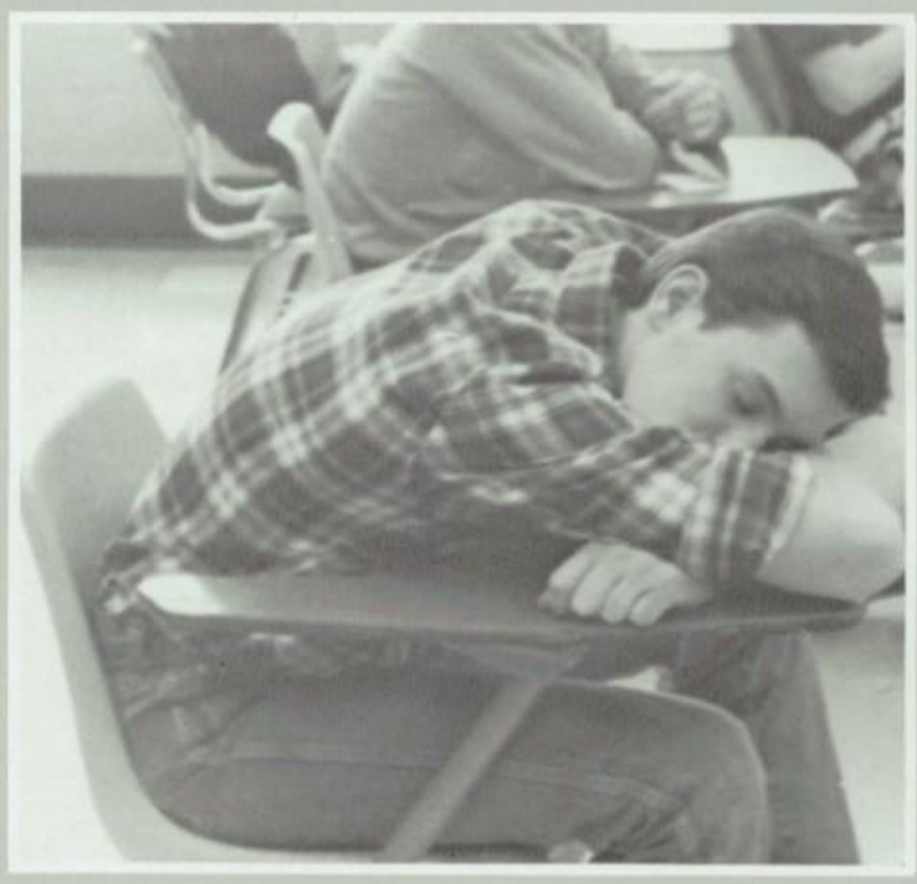
Contracting A Dreaded Disease

Only a few more months! This was a typical comment often heard as Seniors counted the months and days that remained in their last year.

As the days passed, Seniors began dreaming about the day they would be "FREE." Study habits seemed to take backseat to other things. These were symptoms of that well known disease, Senioritis.

Once it began to grow, it was almost uncontrollable. For some it began the first day their Senior year started, but for most, it struck after Christmas break when they realized that they only had half of the year to go! Real complications arose at Spring Break when students realized it was only a matter of a few months until they would be out in the "adult world."

There was no cause for fear and alarm for the day Seniors walked out of Shelby Senior High and realized they were no longer students but alumni, and that strange disease that had suddenly attacked them was suddenly cured.



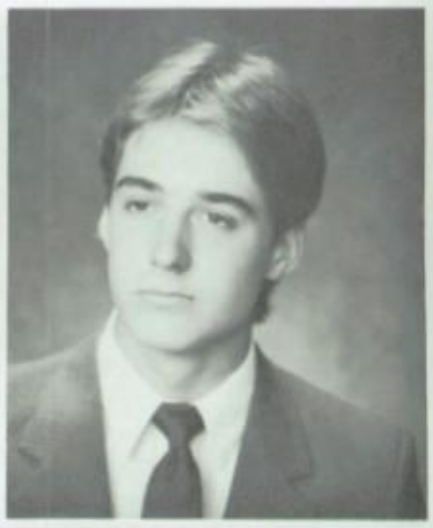
Lance Holloway displays the symptoms of that chronic disease - Senioritis!

Steve Milliron

Sara Miracle

Krysa Monastere

Todd Montgomery



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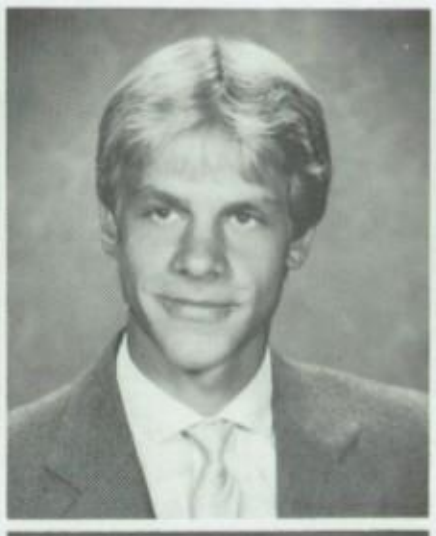
Jenny Morris

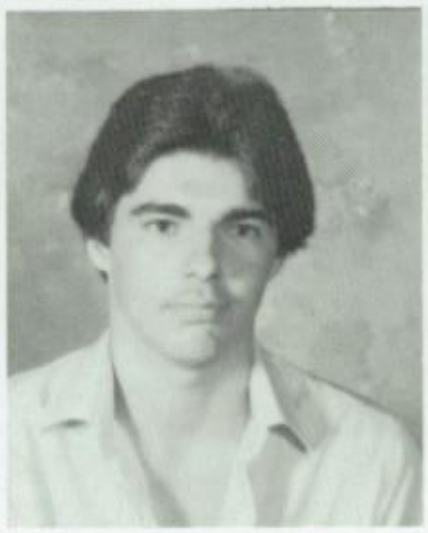
Jason Mott



Teresa Muncy

Doug Noblet

Jeramie Null



Steve Ousley

Angelique Payne

Seniors Sport Their Cars

Although having any kind of wheels to get around in would be nice, to own a fast, sleek, sharp car was the dream of many Shelby Senior High students. For Jeff Allen and John Miller this dream was a reality.

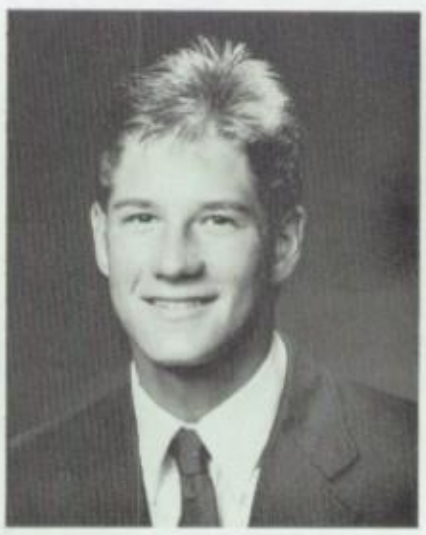
In a Senior poll, Jeff's and John's cars were voted as the best cars in the Senior class. Jeff drives a 1984 red Pontiac Fiero, and John drives a 1986 Monte Carlo Luxury Sport.

Having a car of your own is quite a privilege, especially when you're a teenager. Whether it's transportation for work and dates, or just a way to get away from being escorted everywhere by your parents, it meant FREEDOM!

Jeff Allen poses with his popular Fiero.
John Miller poses with his luxurious Monte Carlo.

Greg Payne

Tabitha Payne



Mark Pittenger

Dolores Porter

Sabrina Porter

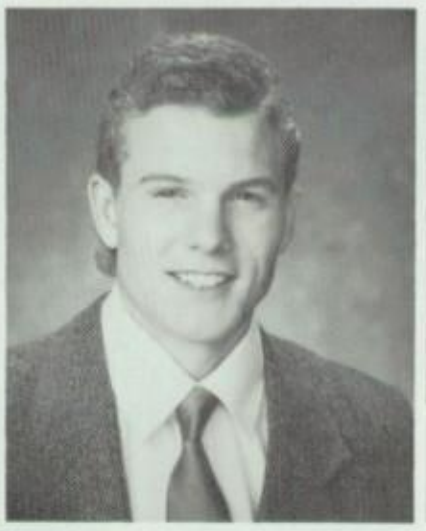
Michael Phillips

Cherolyn Priest

Fernando Queiroz

David Reed

Marcia Reed



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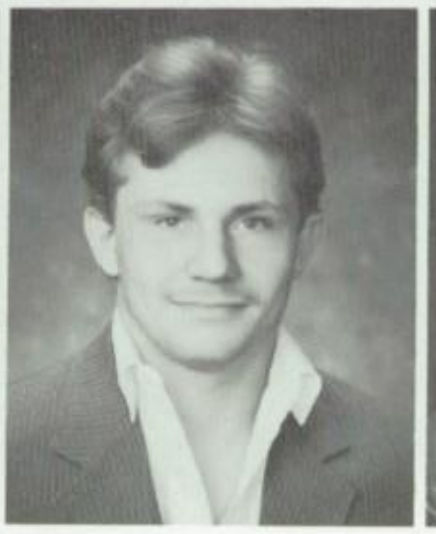
Brian Reese

Tami Rickens

Christine Ritchie

Neatsy Rhode

Dirk Roberts



Matt Roth

Jill Roush

Kristie Ryman

Teresa Sargel

Tina Schiffer

Laura Schreiber

Eric Secrest

Tom Shaughnessy

Lorie Shorter

Richelle Shuler

Leticia Simon

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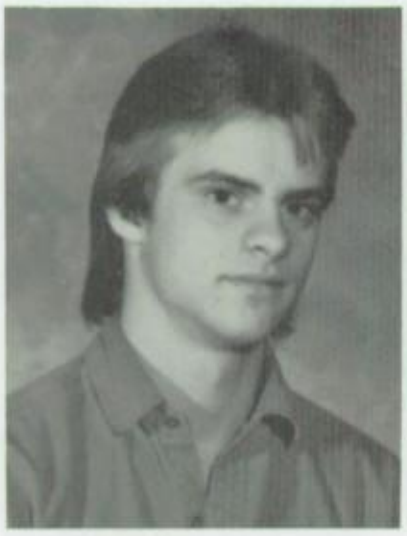
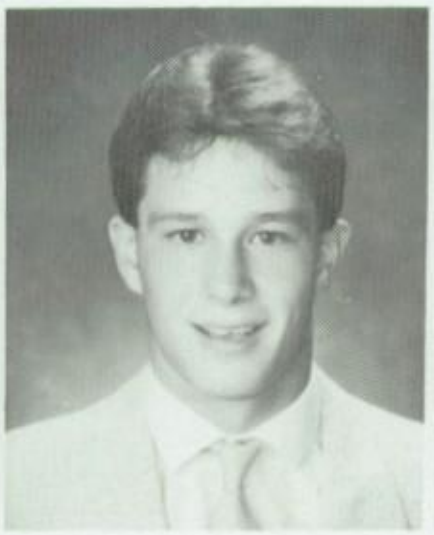
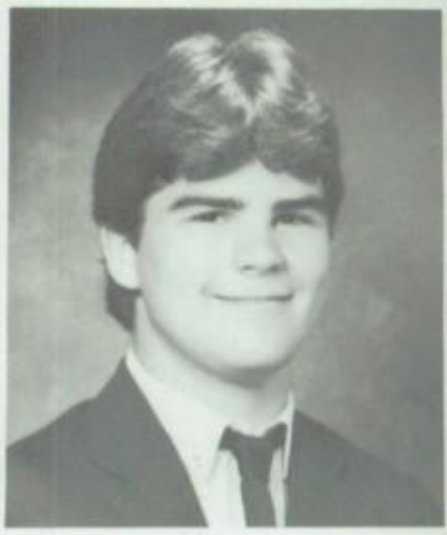
Jim Studer

Steve Stumbo

David Tedrow







Kecia Terman

Jenny Thomas

Mike Thompson

Mike Uplinger

Mindy Utz

Heather VanHorn

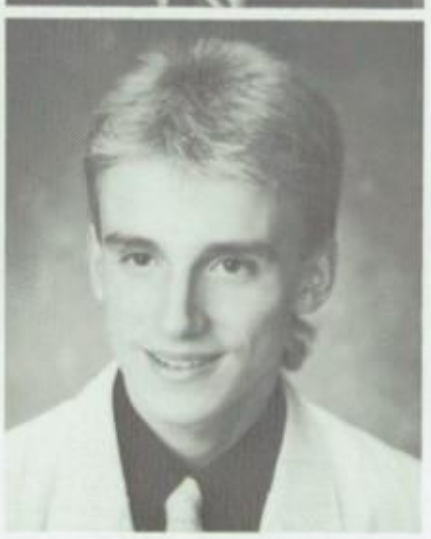
Rhonda Vanasdale

Bryan VanWagner

Ed Villao

Stacey Wade

Bryan Wagner



Duane Wagner

Amy Meier and Matt Wilson glance through college catalogues.

Seniors Make Future Plans

Junior high was a crazy time. Students were growing and changing so fast. High school was a whole new world. Students adjusted and learned to fit in. They joined clubs, played sports, became a part, and made more friends than ever. Those years took hard work and lots of patience, but each student had a goal.

Finally the end of a high school career was nearing. Students had to figure out what they were going to do after high school. Some students were considering military careers or the Reserve plans to help pay for college while others had plans to go straight into college.

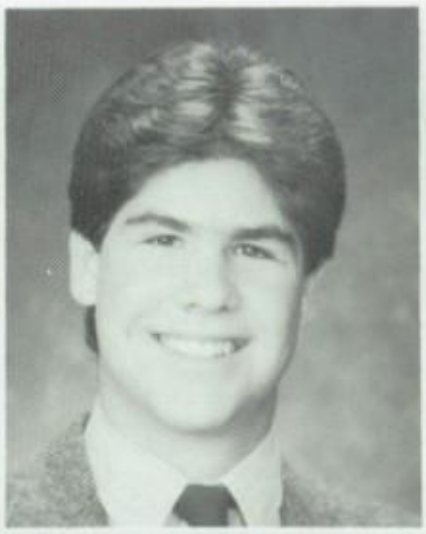
According to a senior poll, the most popular areas for Shelby Senior students to major in were Business and Education. There were a few students who were still undecided about what area they should major in. These students would go to college, take basic courses, and would hopefully make up their minds as time passed, and others would wind up at the "Twig," or NCTC.

Jewel Wallace

Jennifer Weber

Joe Wheeler

Eric White



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Craig Winbigler

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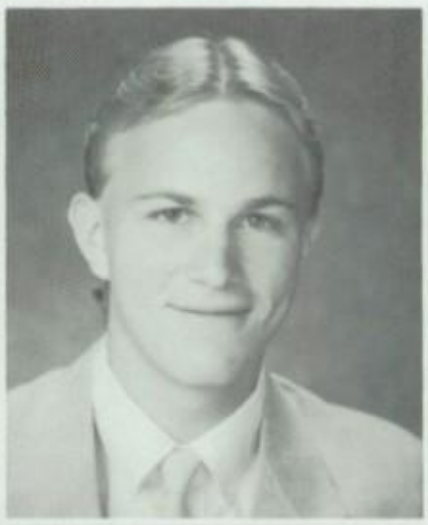

Mike Wright

Lee Yarman

Sonja Yates

Jenny Yetzer

Donald Zehner

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Robin Bond
William Decker
Tonya Detillion
Barry Downing
Scott Fackler
Julie Hall
Tamera Hunter
Dale Kegley
Kristi Labarge
Joy Pittenger
Dennis Rickett
Brian Riffe
Tabitha Simmons
Waitman Smith
Matt Wilson

Seniors Make Excuses

"I thought I graduated," and "I was attacked by a pack of evil dogs" were two of the many Senior excuses for being late to school. When Seniors were asked during a Senior poll, some of the best and funniest excuses for being late were: "My car fell into a pothole" by Ed Houston, "I snoozed my alarm too many times" by Suzy Kanney, and "I couldn't find a parking spot" which was said by many. Probably the most creative and different excuse was Dawn Hollenbaugh's: "It takes too long to eat my Maple and Brown Sugar Oatmeal. It takes three minutes to boil the water, a minute to soak it all up, and about five minutes to eat it!"

Jim McCaulley proudly receives his late slip.

Seniors Select Class Symbols

Class Song:

"Here I Go Again" by Whitesnake

Class Motto:

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Eleanor Roosevelt

Class Flower:

Red Rose

Class Colors:

Scarlet and Silver

Each year the Executive Committee nominates the class song, motto, flower, and colors which the class later votes on. T-shirts are chosen which have the names of all the class members on them. These shirts are red with the names printed to form a gray "88."

Class Officers:

Tracey Howerton, President
Mark Pittenger, Vice President
Beth Wright, Secretary-Treasurer

Class Advisor: Mr. Pearson

Executive Committee

Lance Biglin
Chuck Bonecutter
Jamie Bryson
Brad Butcher
Jody Ensman
Dana Fagan
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Marcia Reed
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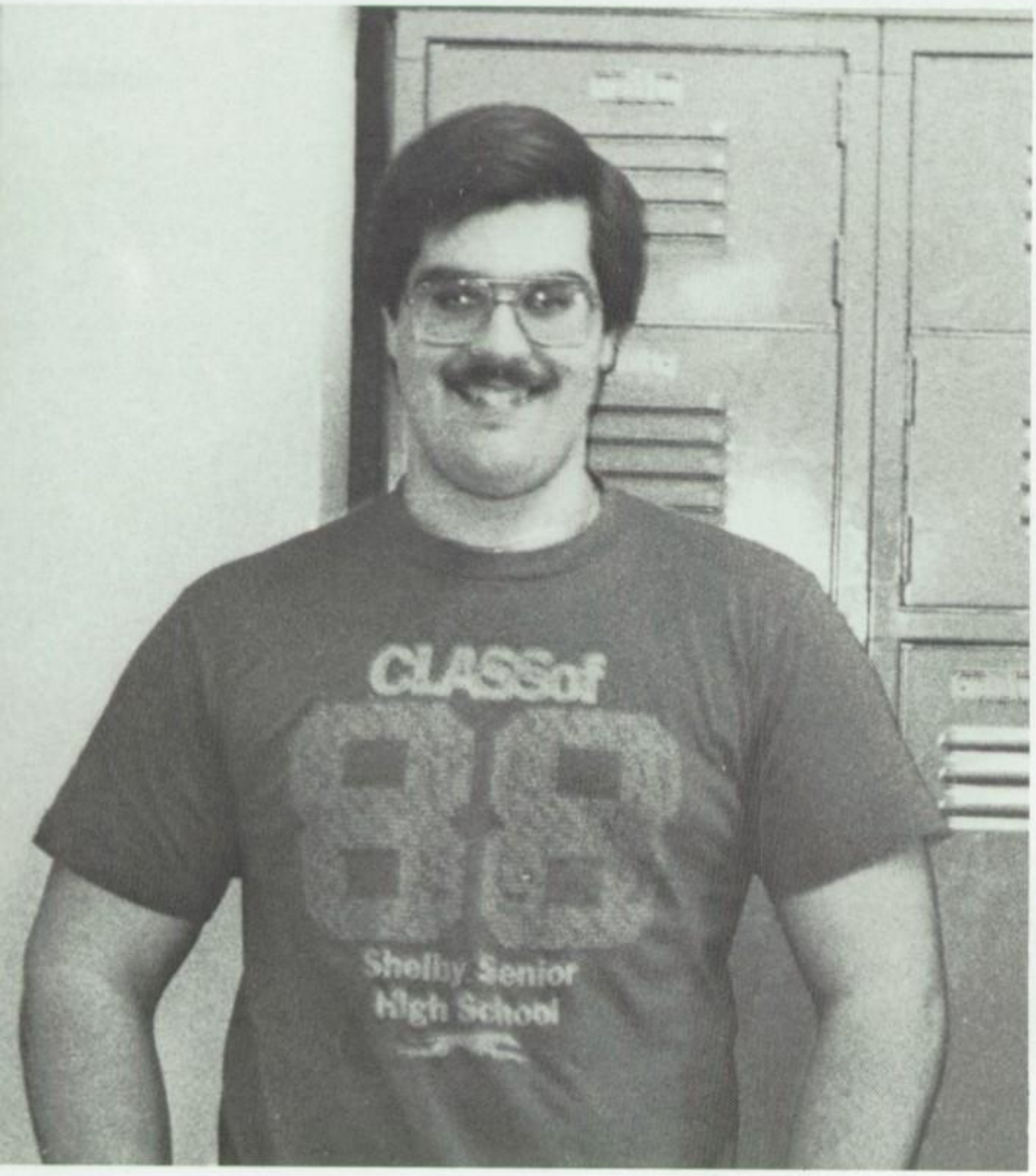


Senioritis wasn't the only disease that Seniors contracted this year. Steve McQown got mono. Thanks to his "devoted friend" Tom Shaughnessy this picture along with a collection of money in an empty pop can was taken in order to get him cured and back to school.

Chris Briggs sports his class T-shirt.

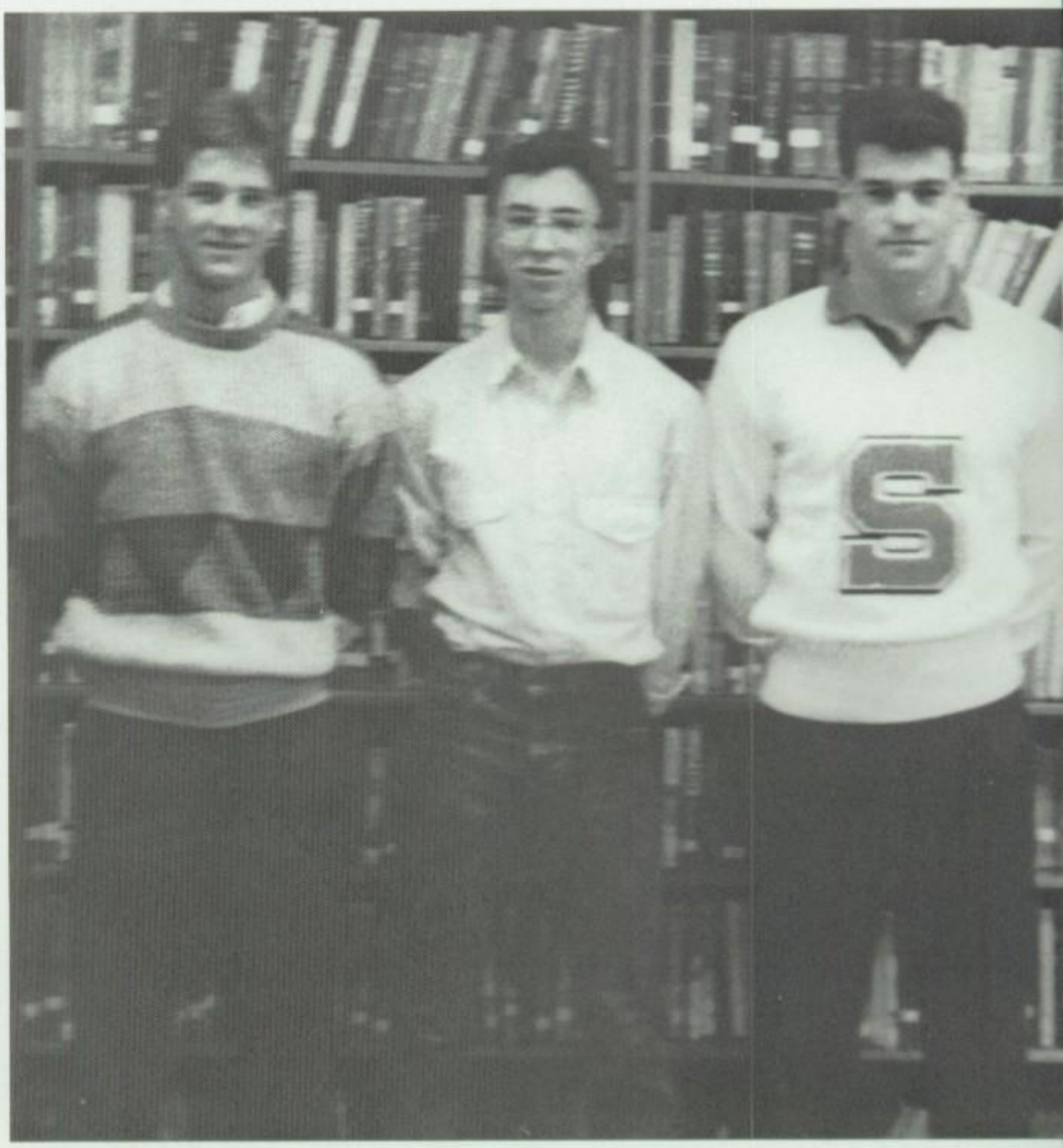
Boys and Girls State Honored

Buckeye Boys and Girls State are held every summer to give students a practical knowledge about our state government by having the students create their own multi-level simulation of Ohio's state government by electing students and appointing others to positions in this government.

Girls State is held at Ashland College. Attending from Shelby were Machelle Boyce, Marcia Reed, Kim Wilcox, and Jenny Yetzer. Their respective positions were State Highway Patrol member, State Board of Education member, Police Chief, and Director of Fine Arts. Notable speakers were Governor Richard Celeste, Mary Ellen Withrow (State Treasurer), John Brown (former Lieutenant Governor), Sherrod Brown (Secretary of the state of Ohio), Pat Vivo (noted lecturer), and Terence T. Henricks (Lt. Colonel, United States Air Force & NASA astronaut). Machelle summed up the experience well: "I learned a lot, but the best part was meeting new people."

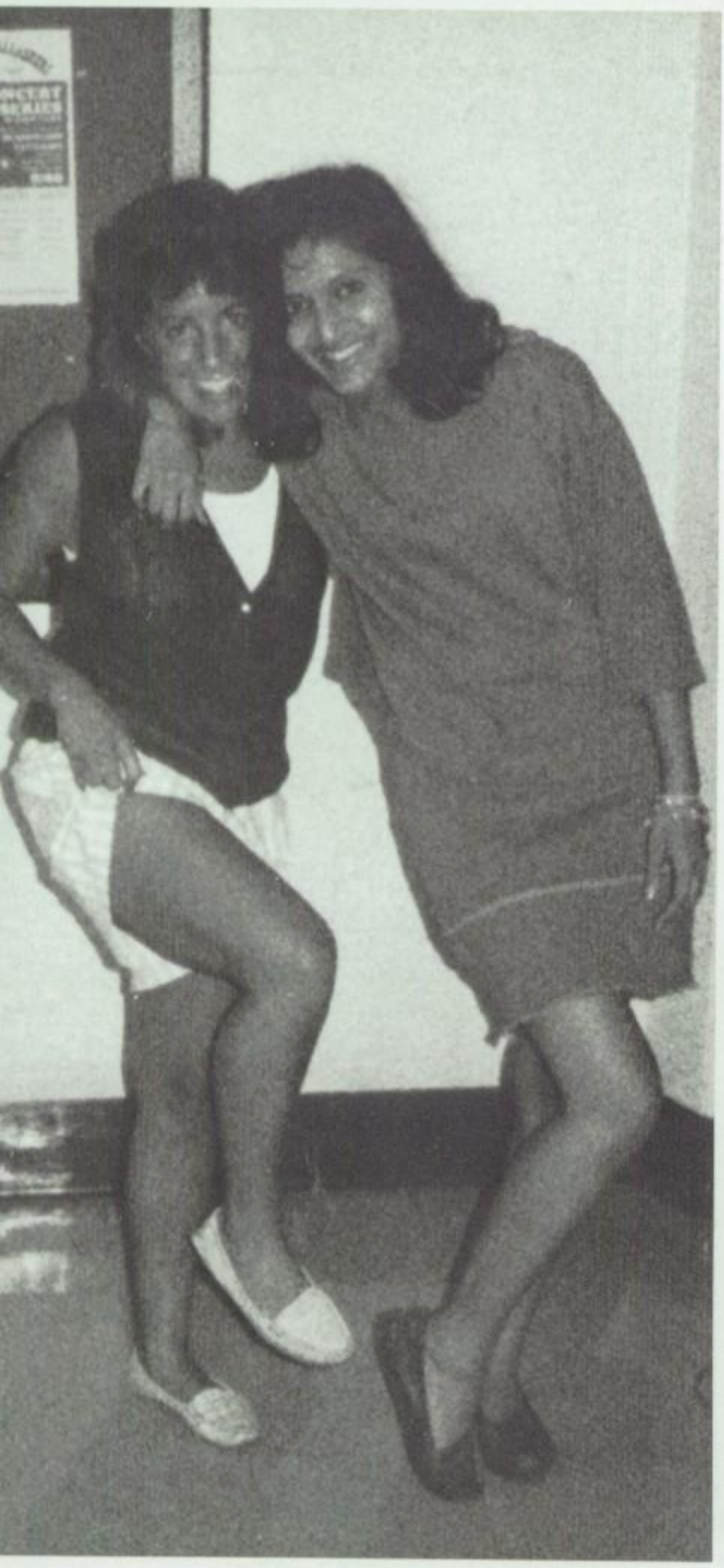
Boys State is held at Bowling Green State University. Attending from Shelby were Ian Clark, Mark Pittenger, and Tom Shaughnessy. Ian, who was the Assistant County Prosecuter and Defense Lawyer, observed, "The advisors created an atmosphere of success through work." 'City Councilman' Shaughnessy said, "It was surprising how seventeen and eighteen year olds could create a government and run it effectively." Mark, a senator, said that it was a lot of fun although it was "the most intense week of my life....It was really a great experience!"

Mark Jordan



Representing Shelby at Boys State are: Mark Pittenger, Tom Shaughenssy, and Ian Clark.

Representing Shelby at Girls State are: Jenny Yetzer, Kim Wilcox, Machelle Boyce, and Marcia Reed.



Students Explore Operation Youth

During a week in June of 1987, Laura Schreiber and Tracey Howerton had the opportunity of participating in Operation Youth at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The program at "O. Y." focuses on leadership, responsibility, and Americanism, but for Laura, Tracey, and the rest of the 100 plus participants, it was much more.

Laura liked the "close knit friendships of the students and counselors" at O.Y. All of the counselors were previous O.Y. participants.

Tracey also liked the closeness. "After the first day or so we were all like one big family. I cannot describe what it was like."

Both girls said that O.Y. was one of the greatest experiences of their lives and that they still keep in touch with quite a few of the friends they made at Operation Youth.

Tracey Howerton shows one of the close friends she made at O.Y.

Tracey Howerton, upper right, and Laura Schreiber, center, show how easy it was to make friends at O.Y.

Laura poses with a few of the friends she made at O.Y.

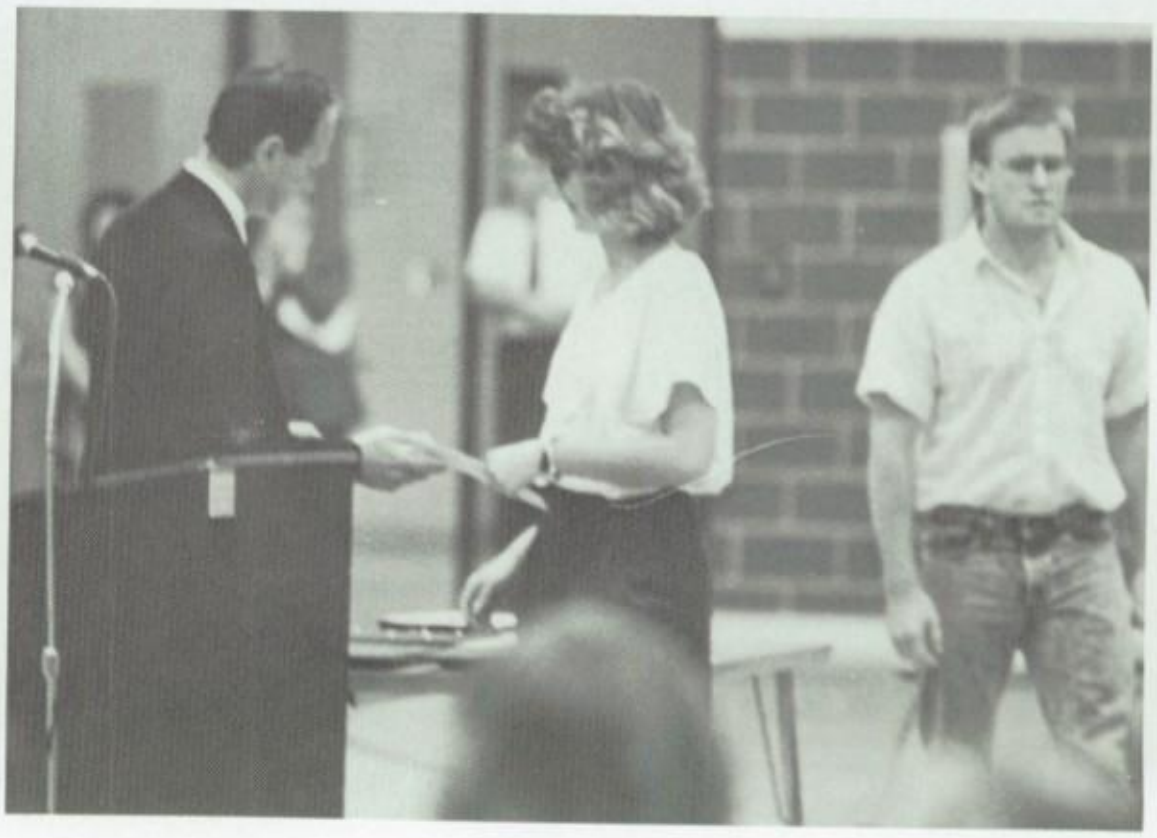
Mark Pittenger receives the Senior "S" award from Miss Lawrence.
Chris Burkett receives the Shelby Senior Insurance Company Scholarship from John Kries.
Dr. Wright presents Jody Hoover with the Shelby Board of Education--Sanford Weaver Memorial Scholarship.
Heidi Hornikel is presented an award for outstanding senior in Home Economics by Mrs. Turner.
Michelle Merkle is presented with the A.B. Cornell Scholarship.
Miss Lawrence presents certificates to senior N.O.L. scholar athletes.

Seniors Awarded $$$

At the Senior Award's Ceremony held on May 20 in the Senior High Gymnasium, over $25,000 in scholarships were awarded. Seniors receiving these awards were: Ohio Academic Scholarship for $1,000 to Mark Jordan; Vocational Elks Scholarship for $2,000 to Amber Kime; Kiwanis International Club Scholarships to Chris Briggs and Dawn Hollenbaugh; Rotary International Club Scholarship for $1,500 to Amy Hill; Sertoma International Club of Shelby Scholarship for $1,500 to Machelle Boyce; First National Bank Scholarship for $1,500 to Darcy Stober; three A.B. Cornell Scholarships for $1,500 each to Michelle Merkle, John Metzger, and Eric White; and Shelby Insurance Company Scholarship for $1,500 to Chris Burkett. Receiving $1,000 scholarships were: Jody Hoover from the Shelby Board of Education--Sanford Weaver Memorial; Linda Sue Wahl from the Rhea Horner fund; and Chris Briggs from the Lutheran Brotherhood.

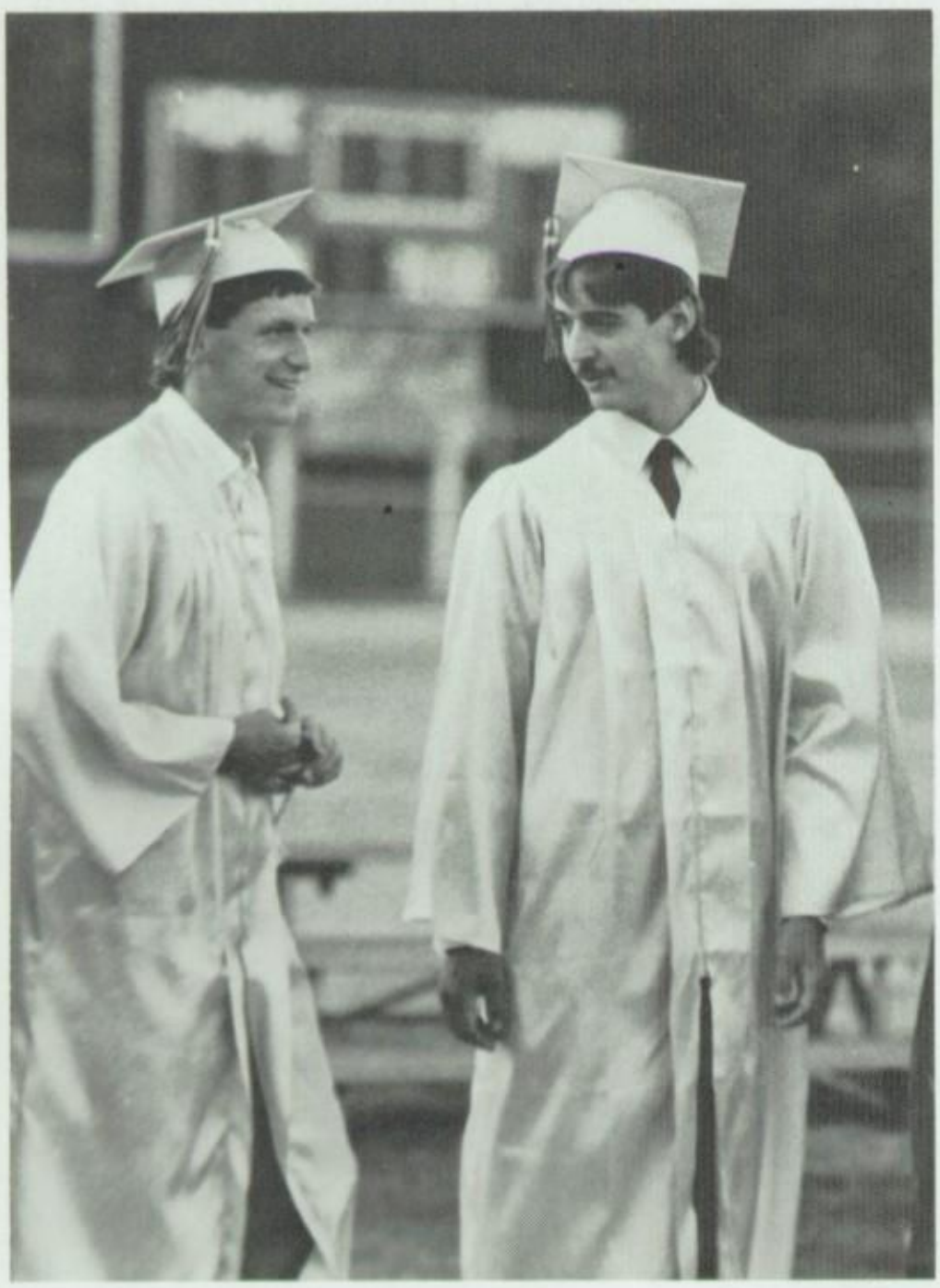
Other scholarships went to: Debra Bader Memorial for $200 to Clara Asher; Dora Summer fund for $750 to Lori Shorter; Shelby Education Association for $500 to Tally Reed; Fraternal Order of Eagles to Steve Milliron; Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship for $300 to Susan Hoover; Shelby Insurance Board Scholarship for $500 to Mark Pittenger; Bolt Agricultural Scholarship for $100 to Donald Zehner; Marion W. Lederer Scholarship for $500 to Tracey Howerton and Eric Secrest; and the Principal's Leadership Award also went ot Tracey Howerton.

College scholarships are going to: Mason Boor, 4-year scholarship, DePaul University; Chris Briggs, presidential scholarship, Hope College; Terri Craft, Ohio State School of Cosmetology Scholarship; Denise Day, talent scholarship, University of Cincinnati; Carrie Edgar, athletic scholarship, Edinboro State University; Jody Ensman, athletic scholarship, Edinboro State University; Joe Gies, athletic scholarship, Morehead State University; and Jody Hoover, plant protection scholarship, Ohio State University; Susan Hoover, S.N. and Ada Ford Grant; Helen Hwang, Robert C. Byrd Honor Scholarship; Steve McQuown, Ohio University American History Contest; Deanna Medley, Mount Vernon Nazarene College, freshman distinction scholarship; Jason Mott, dean's award, Ohio Northern University; Lorie Shorter, presidential scholarship, Ashland College; Richelle Shuler, North Central Technical College, presidential scholarship; Tracy Stanek, dean's scholarship, Ohio State University; Jenny Thomas, acedemic scholarship, University of Cincinnati; Donald Zehner, S.N. and Ada Ford Grant; Outstanding seniors in Home Economics to Heidi Hornikel and Tammy Wilson; Bausch and Lomb Science Award to Chris Briggs; Mark Jordan and Steve McQuown, 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program; Outstanding academic acheivement awards to Mason Boor, Chris Burkett, Chris Briggs, and Tracy Stanek; Dental State Acheivement Award to Jennifer Weber; Parliamentary Procedure Team to Connie Downard; Americanism test $10 to Kecia Terman and Chris Briggs; American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary to Joe Gies and Tally Reed $500; Senior "S" award to Steve Ousley, Mark Pittenger, and Jody Ensman; outstanding senior athletics to Mark Pittenger and Jody Ensman; Special athletic awards to Jody Ensman and Steve Milliron; Whippet Theatre awards to Brenda Beer, Mark Jordan, Susan Hoover, and Darcy Stober.



Here They Go On Their Own

As the year flew by, seniors began to see themselves as alumni rather than as high school students. All that stood in the way was graduation which was held at Skile's Field on Friday evening, May 27. Pat Vivo from Loudonville delivered the commencement address. "I want you to be able to walk down the road of life with your head held high and your shoulders back and to be proud of who you are. But you cannot do that if you have to look around and see anything unpleasant behind you." Her words touched the hearts of the graduates as she told them to make peace with their families before beginning that journey. Reverend William Medley, Minister of the Church of the Nazarene, noted during his opening remarks, "You will pass through this life only once. Wouldn't it be wise to give it your best as you are going through?" The Symphonic Band played the Processional and Recessional, and the Symphonic Choir sang "Ride the Wave" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



Brian Clabaugh and Ian Clark ascend to their seats during the Processional. Steve Moore and Todd Montgomery wait in line to receive their diplomas. Mitch Metzger anxiously receives his diploma.

Jamie Bryson proudly receives his diploma. Julie Baker happily walks back to her seat after receiving her diploma. Pat Vivo challenges the class. Reverend Medley delivers the Baccalaureate address.

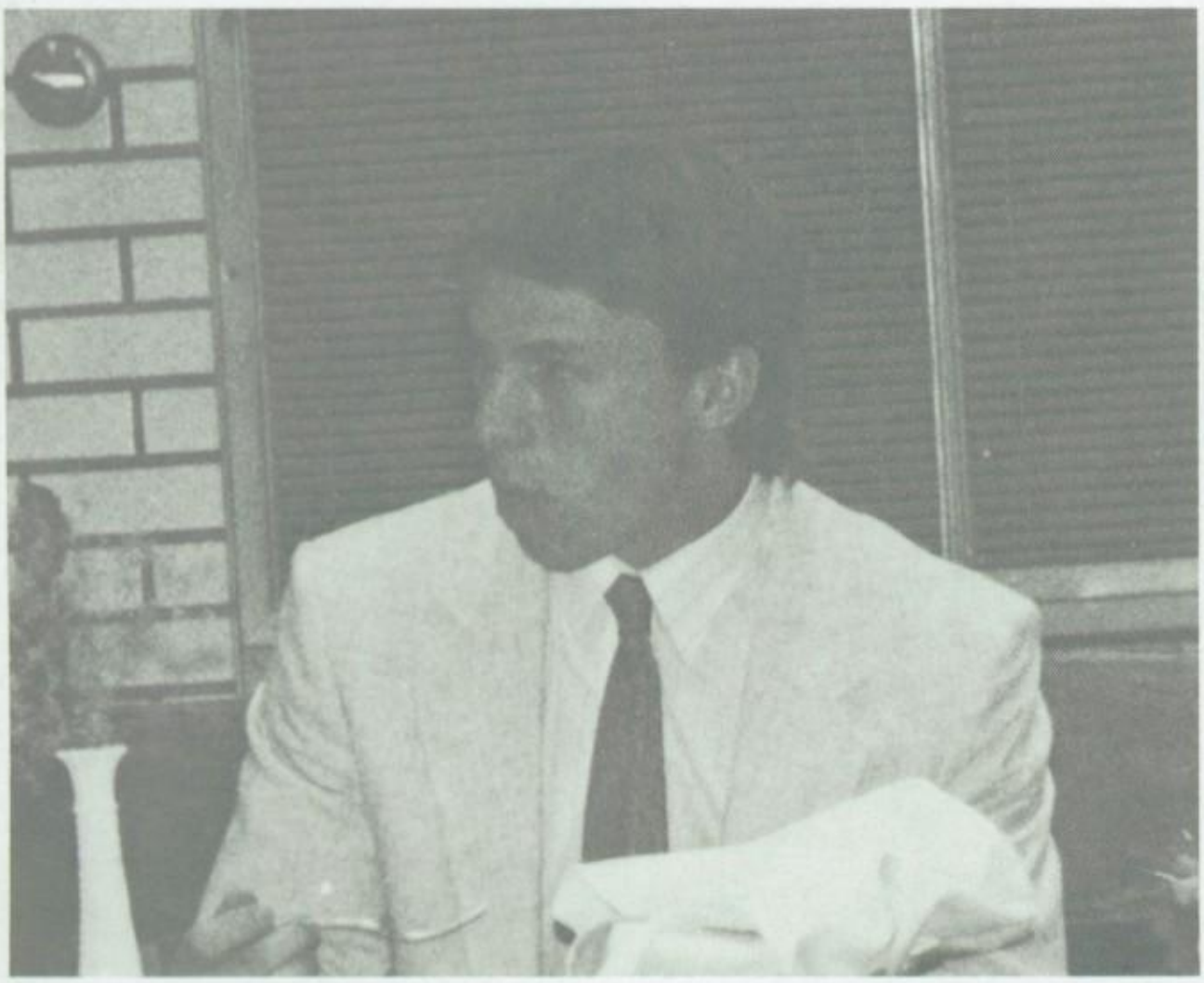
Being at the Top

Getting an education is very important in today's world, and many students at Shelby Senior High put that at the top of their lists.

There were thirty seniors at Shelby who were able to achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better over a period of four years. When asked to what they owed their success as an Honor Grad, Mason Boor replied, "I realize the importance of getting an education. That's what keeps me going." Mark Jordan replied, "I can't say that I worked my heart out studying. I just do what I have to do."

Dr. Don Rinehart, Dean of the School of Arts and Humanities at Ashland College, spoke at a banquet sponsored by the high school, local businesses, service clubs, and industry.

Mark Pittenger and Mike Broderick join the conversation at the table.
Chris Burkett enjoys the food at the banquet.
Darcy Stober enjoys herself at the banquet.



Front Row: Marcia Reed, Melissa Lomax, Dawn Hollenbaugh, Darcy Stober, Richelle Shuler, Helen Hwang, Beth Wright, Tracey Howerton, and Tracey Stanek. Row Two: Chris Briggs, Deanna Medley, Jenny Thomas, Kecia Terman, Jody Hoover, Jenny Yetzer, Suzanne Kanney, Teresa Sargel, Tally Reed, Kelly Ingram, Machelle Boyce, Lorie Shorter, and Ian Clark. Back Row: Chris Burkett, Mark Pittenger, Mark Jordan, Mason Boor, Mike Broderick, Steve Milliron, Jason Mott, and Eric Secrest.

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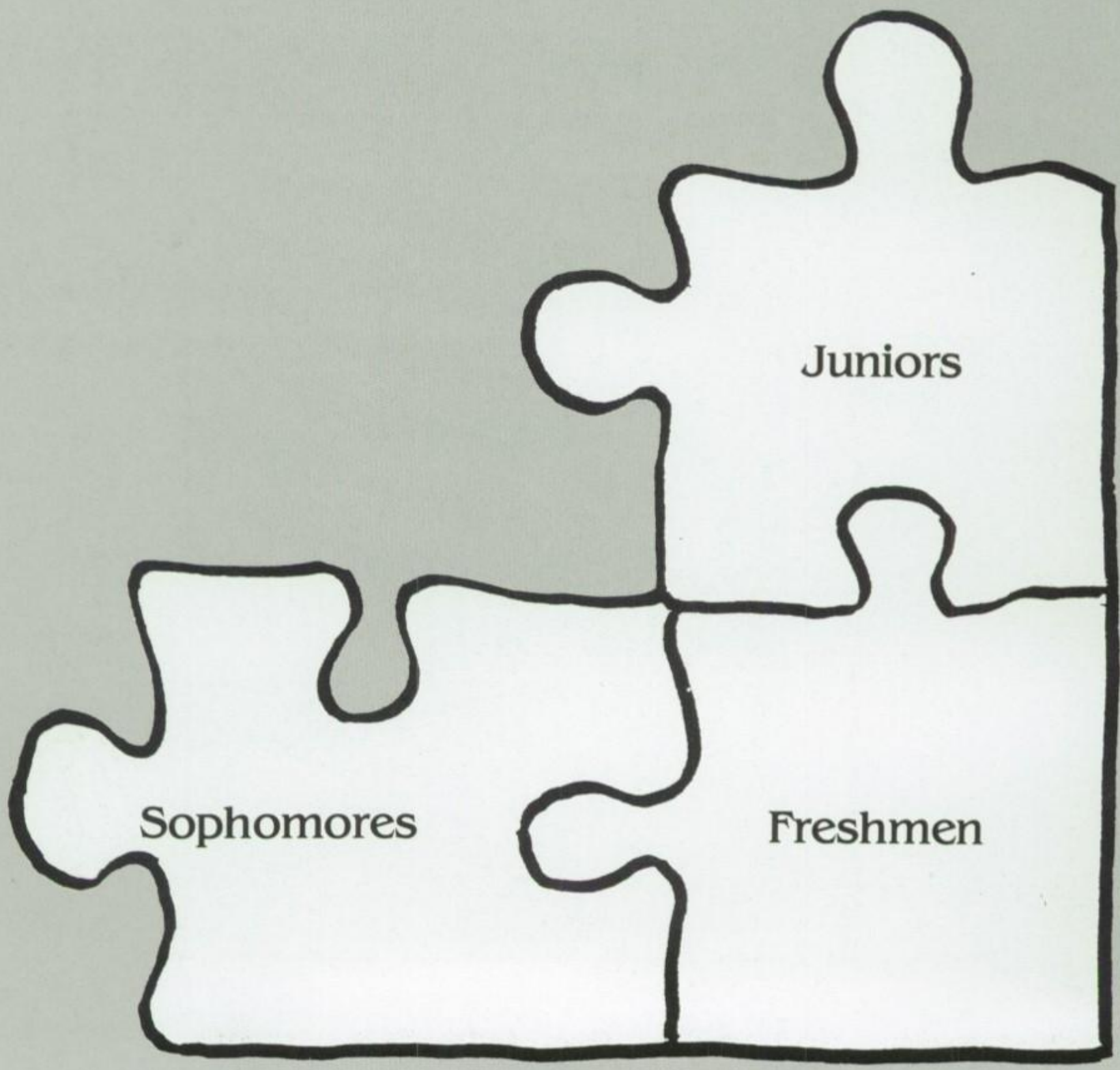
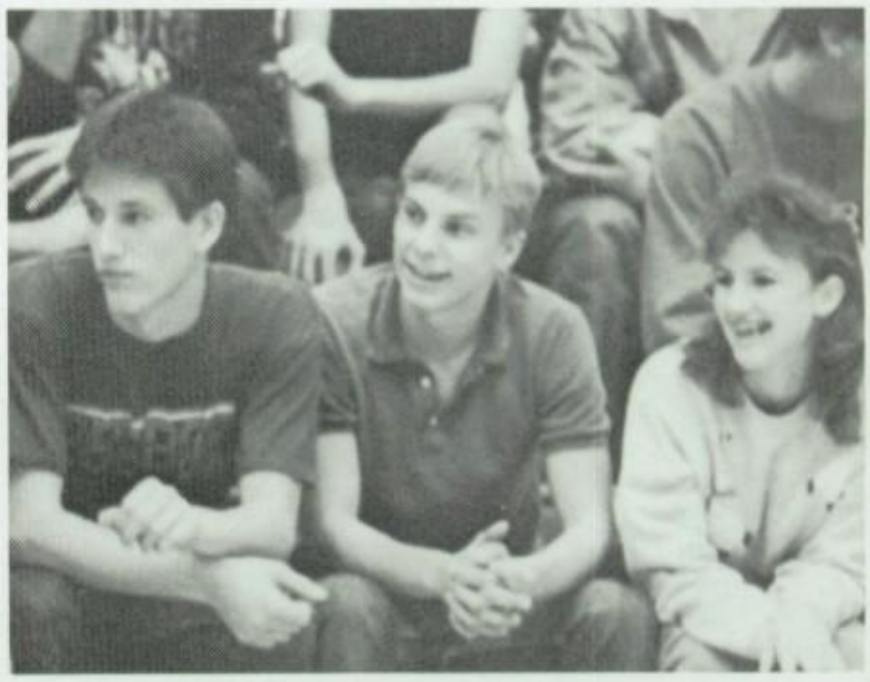


Juniors Show School Spirit

Todd Barker, Kenny Phelps, and Sara Morris excitedly watch as the Volleyball team wins the N.O.L.



Craig Adkins

Kim Adkins

Debbie Alfrey

Alan Alfrey

Amy Armintrout

Aaron Armstrong

Steve Armstrong

Tammi Asher

Robin Bailey

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Andy Boor

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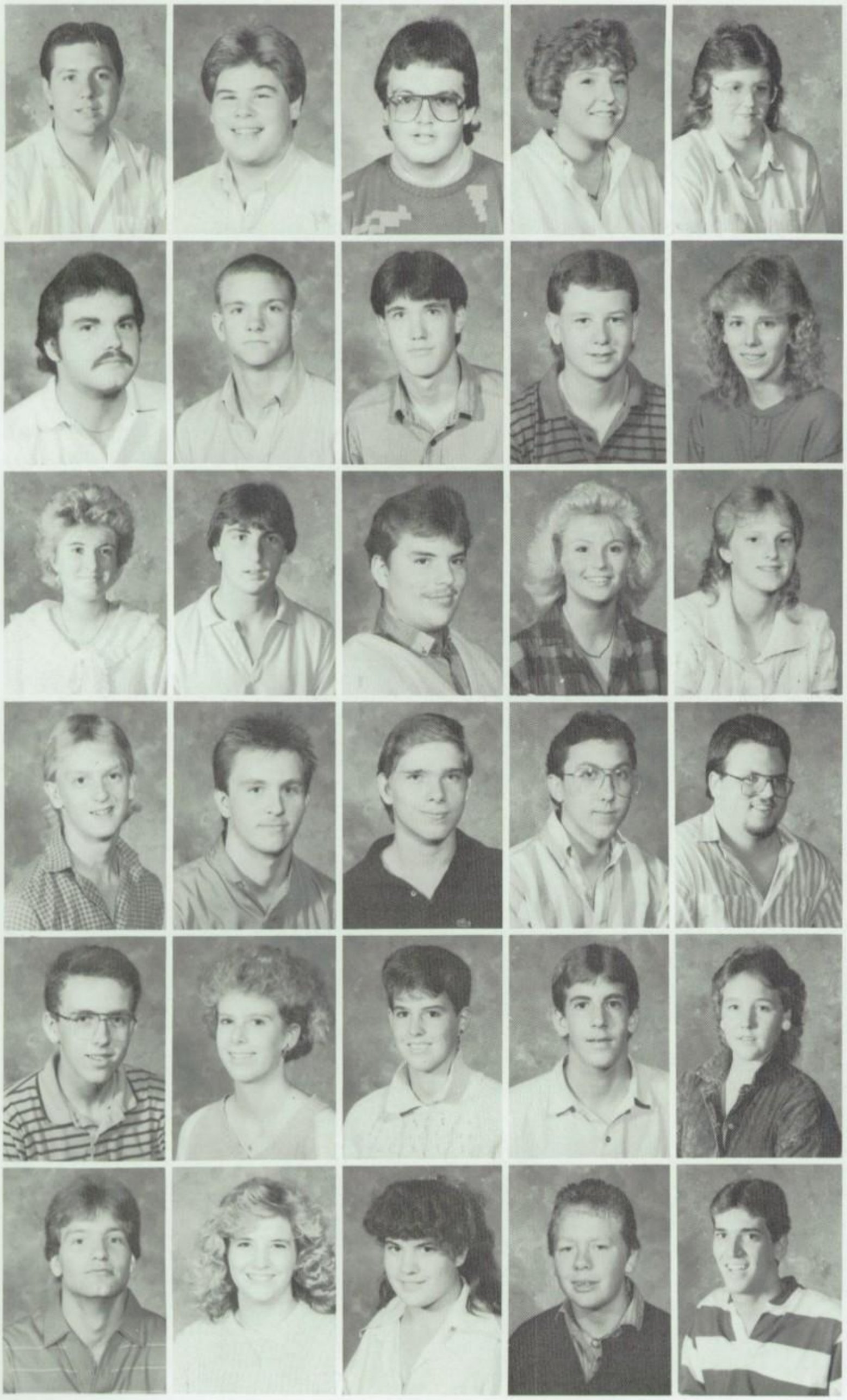

Don Bricker

Jim Brooks

Chris Brown

Laura Brown

Becky Brown

Jack Browning

Shane Brubaker

Craig Burkhalter

Darren Burks

Sherry Burrer

Kate Burt

Walt Butler

Wayne Cahill

Kelly Carmean

Missy Carpenter

Mike Caudill

Scott Caudill

Norman Chapman

Mike Chew

Phil Chew

Doug Clark

Gelin Clark

Heather Clark

Skip Clark

Stacie Clark

Chuck Clay

Jodi Cole

Susan Connelly

Keith Coon

Pat Crall

Paul Dailey

Monica Dawson

Pam Deal

Deanna Deaner

Gonzo De Carlos

Debbie Detillion

Kevin Dick

Matt Dick

Glenn Duncan

Kurt Ebersole

Jerry Eldridge

Shelley Endicott

Helen Ewalt

Tim Ewing

Jodi Fairchild

Brian Fellows

Tammi Felty

Robin Ferguson

Marc Fetzer

Tara Filip

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Patty Gies

Kathy Glavic

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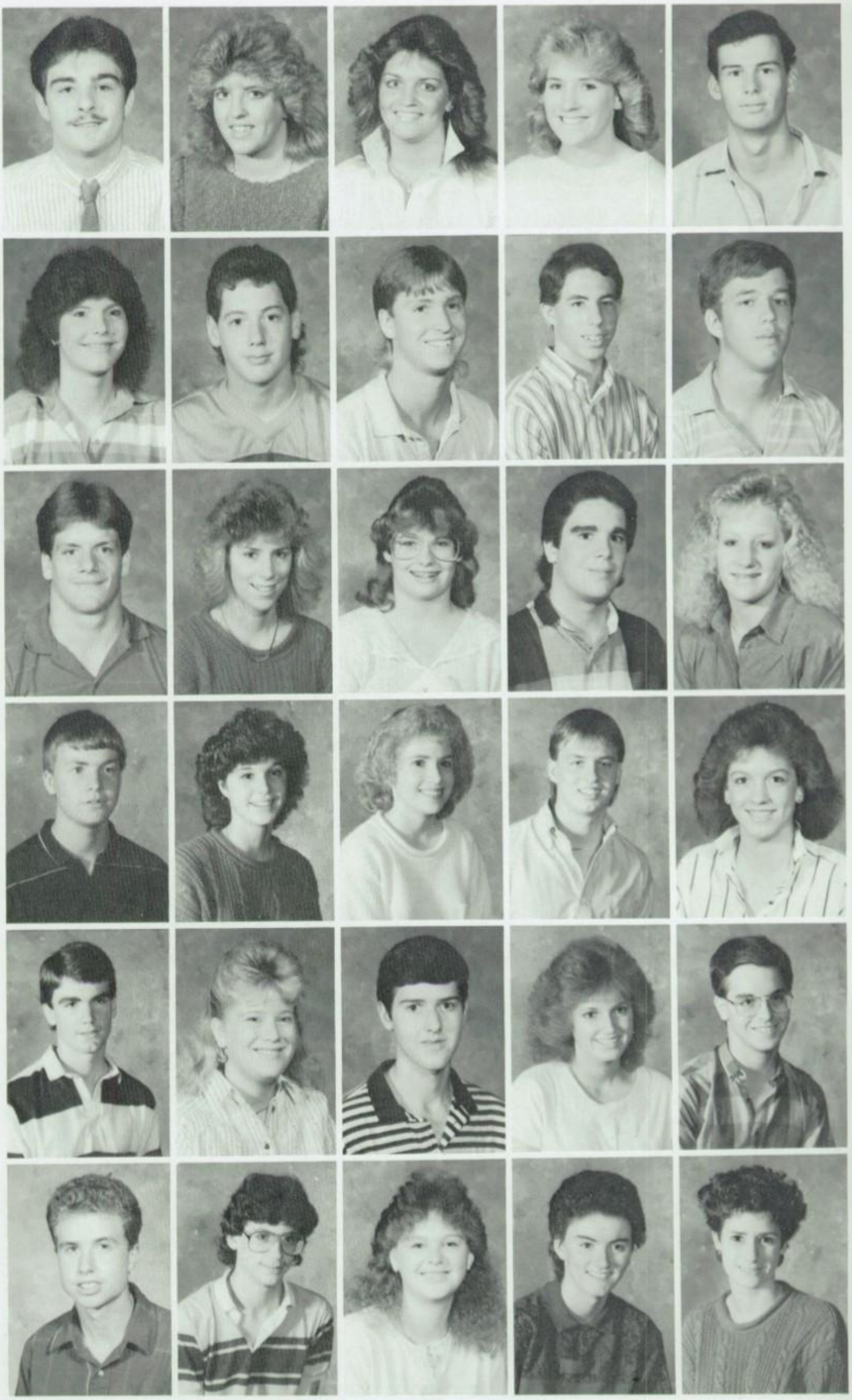

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Brian Gunder

Alane Gwinner

Karyl Gwirtz

Tina Gwirtz

Scott Hadley

Kim Haines

Christina Haley

Jon Hall

Lori Hall

Dollie Hamlin

Mike Harris

George Hartz

Marc Hartz

Beth Hawk

Dwayne Heintz

Cheryl Hench

Ed Herring

Chris Hicks

Jeremy Hicks

Lunch Room Gossip

Lisa Keil, Rechelle West, Karen Knapp, and Sherry Burrer take a break from lunch to hash over the latest gossip.

Lisa Hohler

Darren Holcomb

Crystal Hoover

Heather Hopkins

Elaine Horn

Lynn Huebner

Kelly Hunter

Kisha Hyde

Dan Ice

Glen Irey

Rusty Jacobs

Richard Johnson

Richard T. Johnson

Wendy Johnson

Valerie Kaple

Lisa Keil

Shelly Kilgore

Angie Kiser

Aaron Kitzmiller

Karen Knapp

Brian Korbas

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Brent Lesseuer

Tina Lillo

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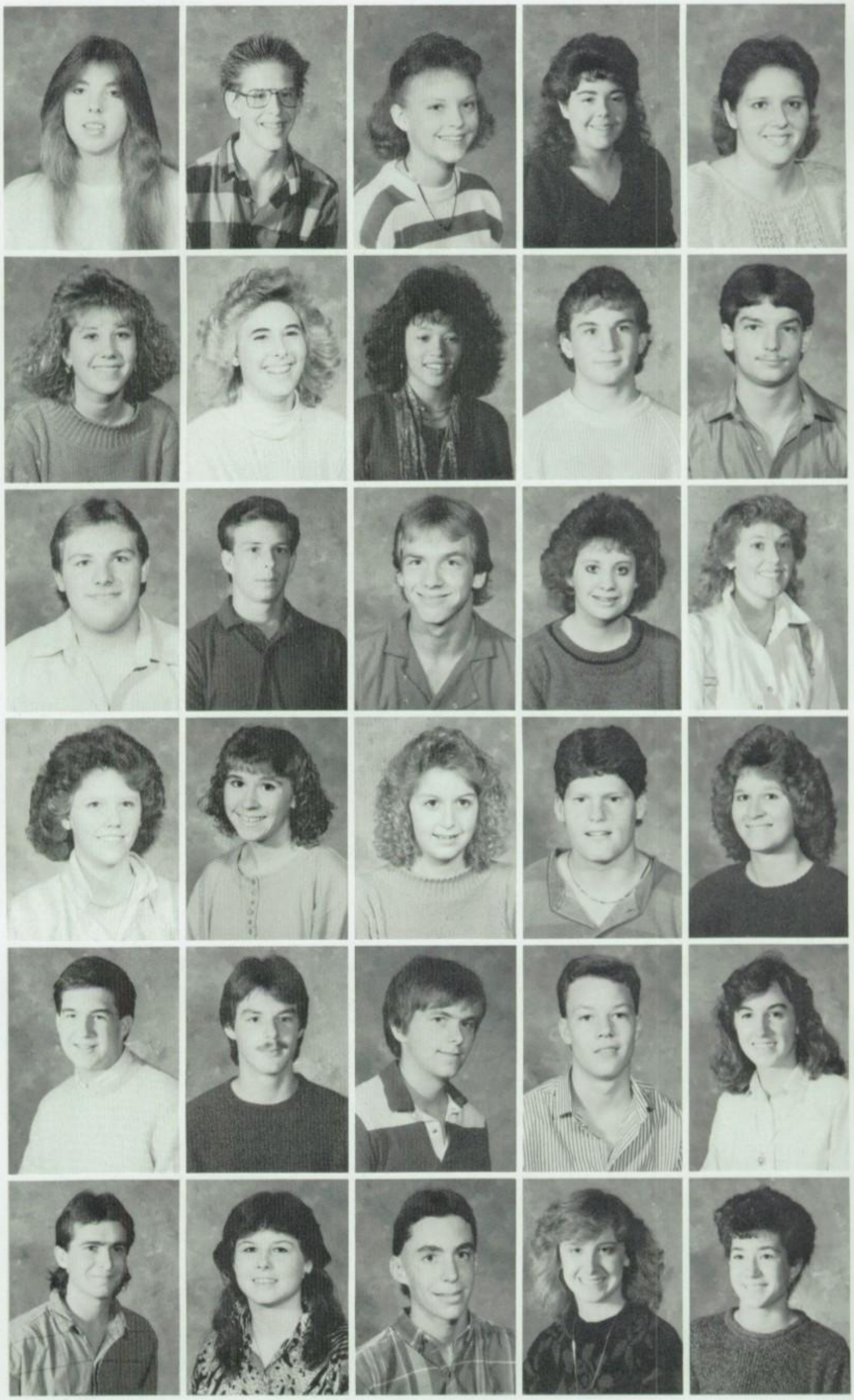
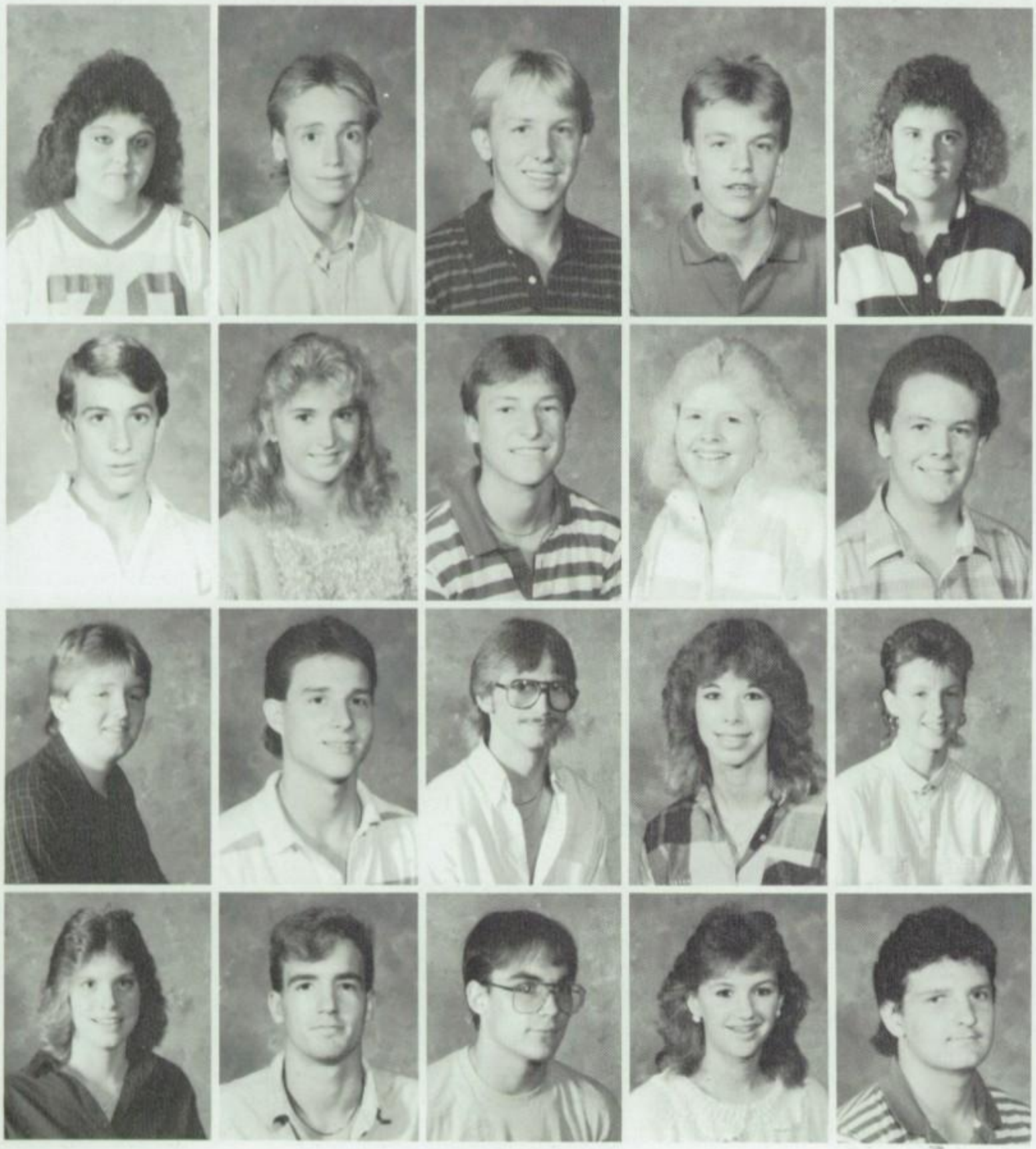


Even Chemistry Can Be Fun

Todd Martin shows how cool he really is as he gives the peace sign.



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James Mako

Bill Malaska

Todd Markwell

Jenney Martin

Todd Martin

Pam Mayer

Mark McBride

Cynthia McCarty

Michael McFadden

Mark Merritt

Chad Metzger

David Montgomery

Mindy Moon

Crystal Moore

Mellanie Moore

Tony Moore

William Moore

Sara Morris

James Mosbey

Jeanne Mosley

Jim Mosley

Ray Muncy

Tamie Naumann

Kevin Noble

Robin Noblet

Roger Noel

Jennifer Oberfranc

Traci Oesch

Chad Patton

Tracy Peiffer

Bob Pena

Tim Petry

Charles Pfahler

Ken Phelps

Angela Phillips

Hilary Pitsch

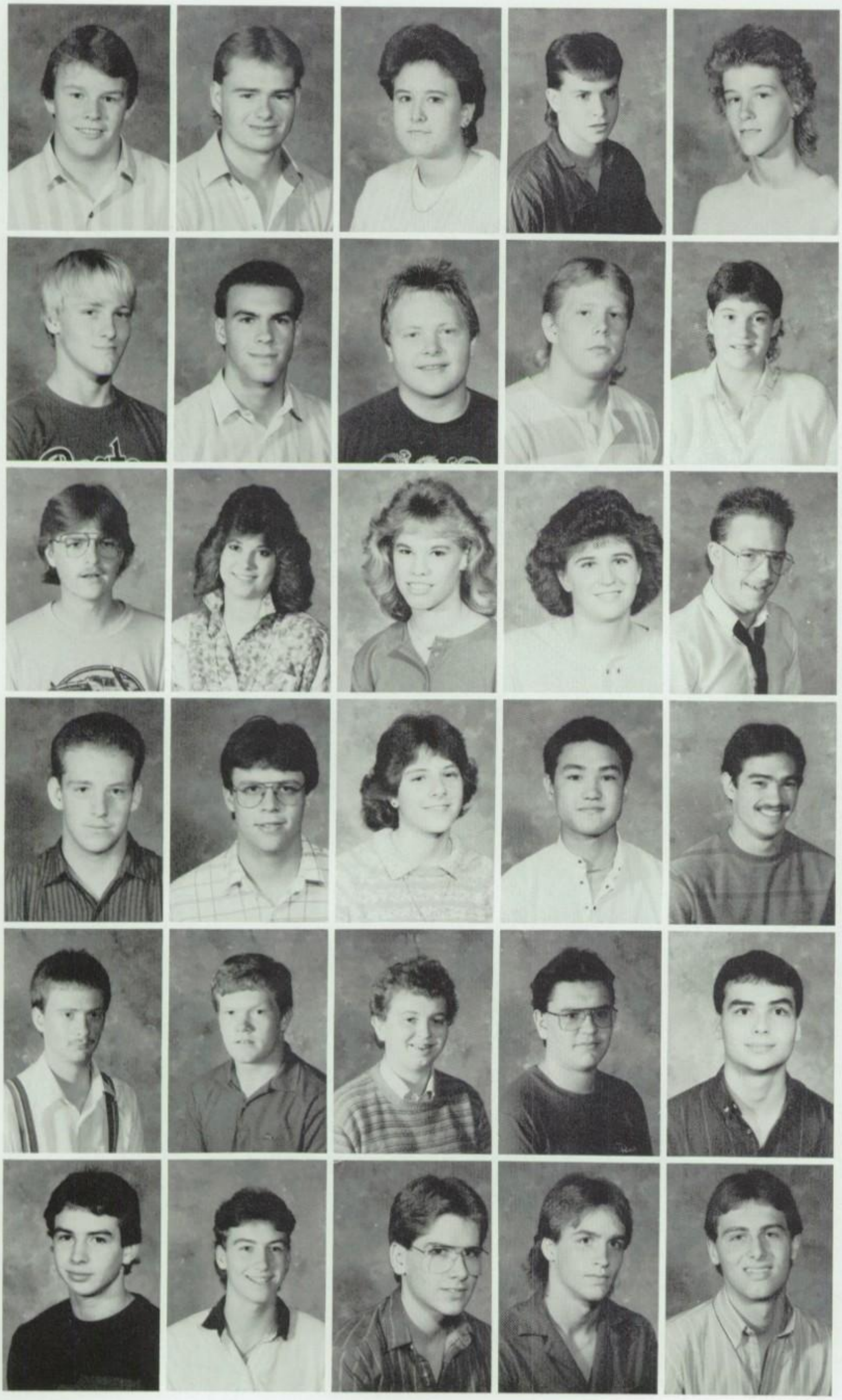
Darren Place

Brad Pollock

Matt Porter

Skills Improve

Brian Finnegan works enthusiastically in shop.



Pat Reagan

Dwain Reed

Michelle Reed

Butch Reimer

Heidi Rietschlin

Sam Rietschlin

Jason Rish

Derrin Roberts

Dusty Roberts

Mandy Roberts

Robbie Robertson

Shirley Roop

Angie Russell

Laura Russell

John Saylor

Chad Savage

Tony Seals

Michelle Secrest

Montei Sexton

Roy Sexton

Steve Sexton

Ron Shepherd

Bryan Shook

Brian Smith

Dave Smith

John Smith

Larry Snyder

Shannon Spangler

Kyle Spaulding

Jeff Stansberry

Study In Study Halls?

Aaron Armstrong "hangs loose" in study hall.

Jennifer Steele

Shane Stentz

Paul Stewart

Jodi Strain

Jessica Strouse

Becky Studer

Gary Sutter

Jeff Swanger

Mike Temple

Mary Thompson

Shelly Traxler

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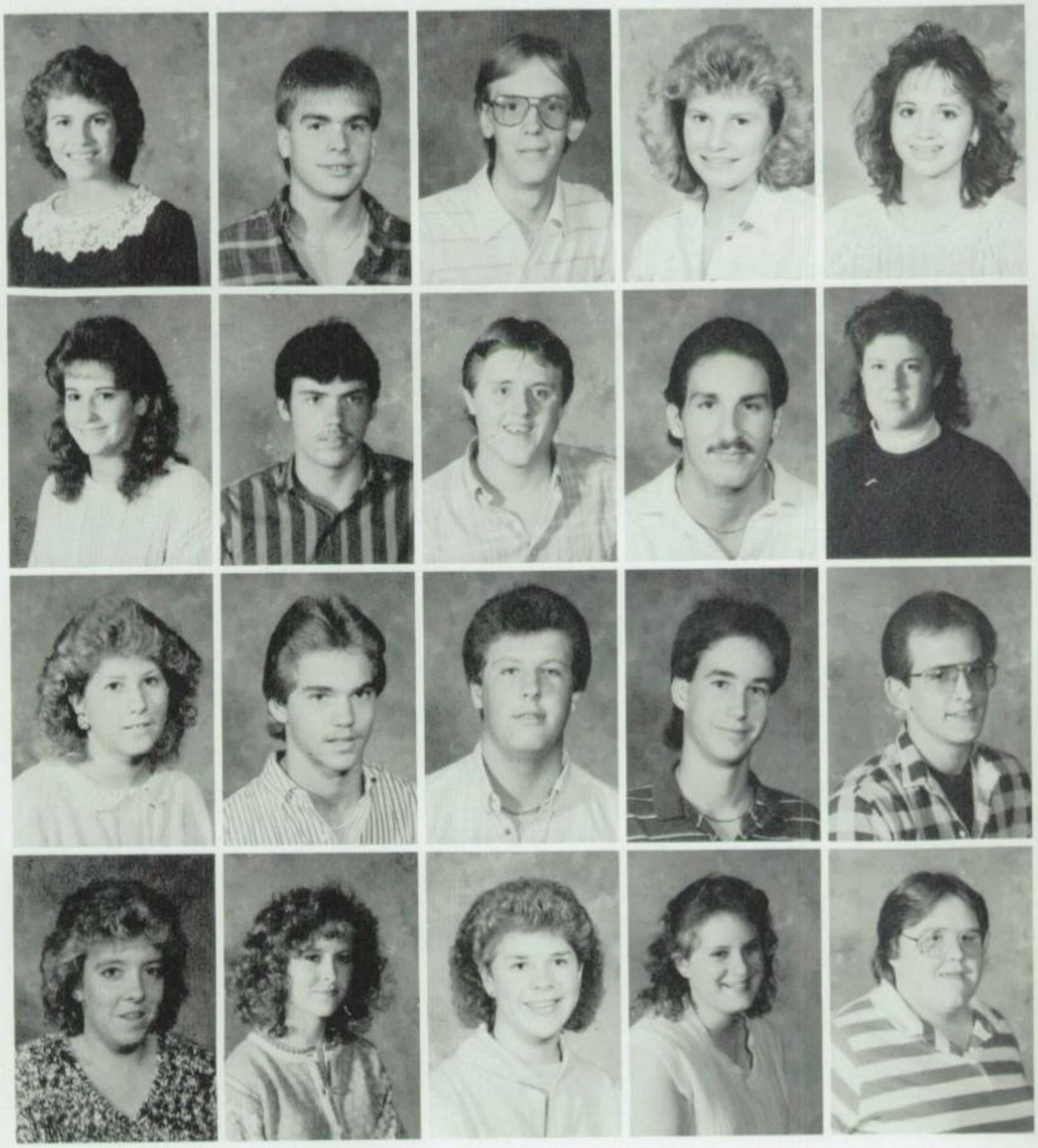

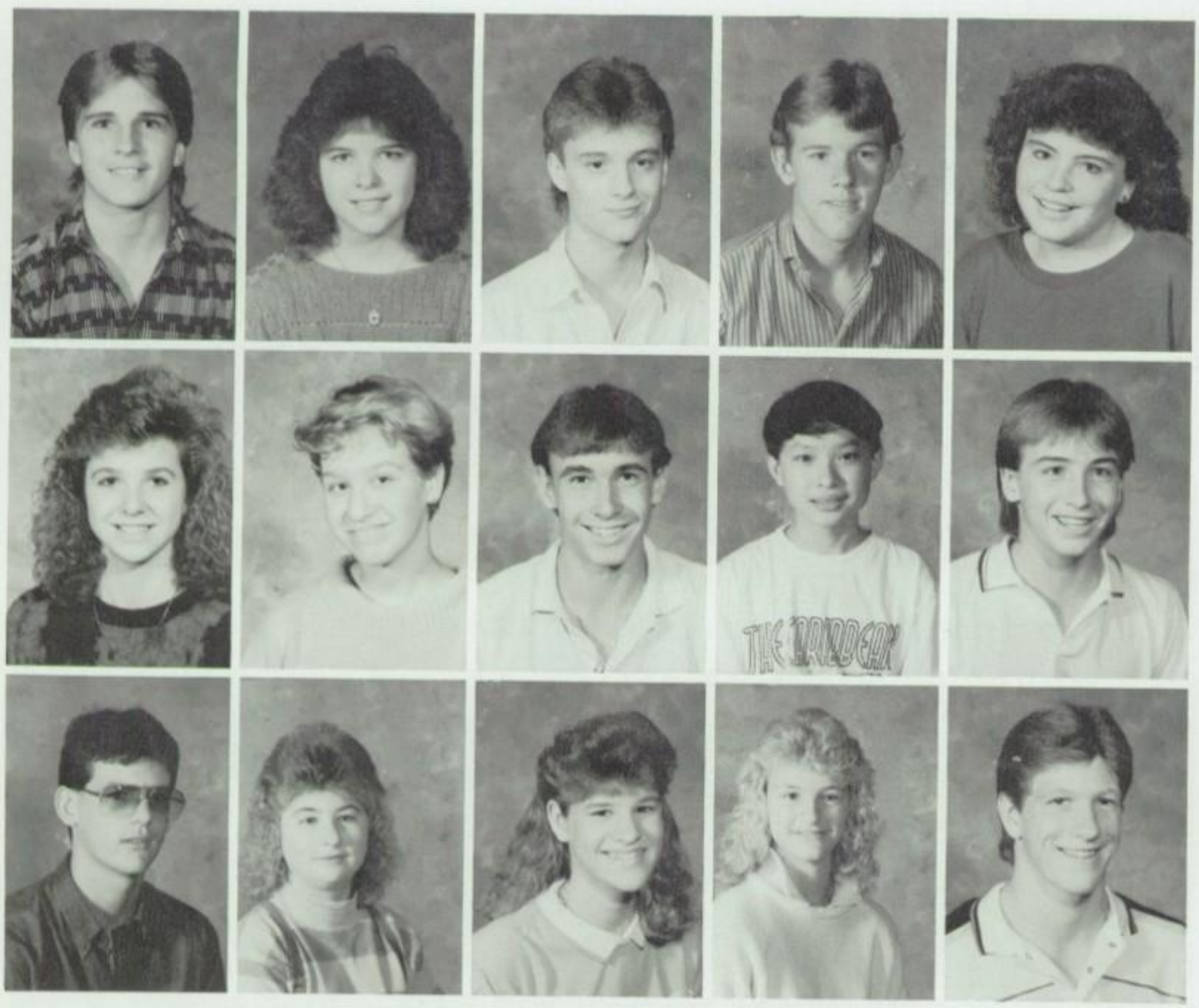

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Stephanie Wichterman

Steve Wiggins

Nathan Williams

Sheila Williams

Melissa Wilson

Karen Winely

Steven Wise

Poonsit Wongthawatchai

Buck Workman

Jeff Yates

Laura Young

Linda Young

Cheryl Zehner

Paul Zehner

Kelly Carmean and Larry Snyder enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance.

Vicki Allard

Ryan Armstrong

Kevin Arnold

Kelly Bailey

Steve Bashore

Lynn Beattie

Dan Bebow

Susan Berger

Kim Berry

Jason Bigelow

Shannon Bisel

Bill Bishoff

Angie Blair

Brad Bonham

Heather Bowden

Crystal Brady

Mike Briggs

Dave Brocwell

Danielle Brown

Julie Burford

Matt Burkett

Laurie Burky

Jodie Carter

Julie Carter

Missy Clay

Kelly Claycomb

Beth Cline

Jill Coll

Brian Coleman

Lori Coll

John Collins

Eileen Combs

Jason Cox

Kathy Christ

Joe Crose

Steph Curry

Mike Dawson

Phillip Dean

Janet Diebley

Eric Deisler

Scott Donahue

Susan Edwards

Matt Egner

Eric Erwin

Jon Estepp

Lin Evans

Lisa Fackler

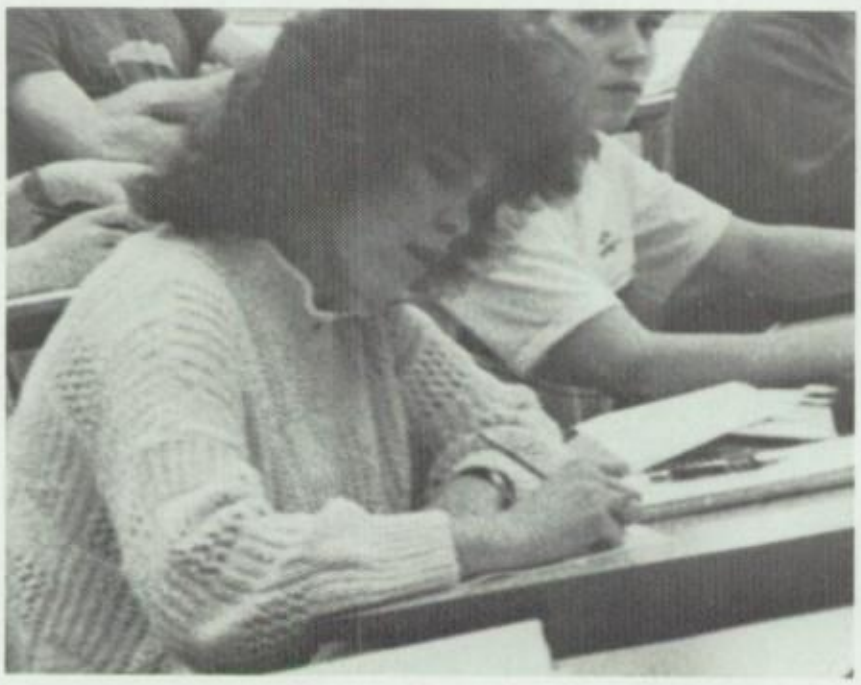
Stacey Fidler

Shelly Foreman

Kevin Fraley

Doing The Necessities First

Michelle Hopkins, making good use of her time, finishes her geometry homework.



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Jenny Fry

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Anna Gregory

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Carol Hall

Bryce Haller

Billi Hanlon

Lynne Hartings

Bruce Hartz

Stephanie Hastings

Mike Hawk

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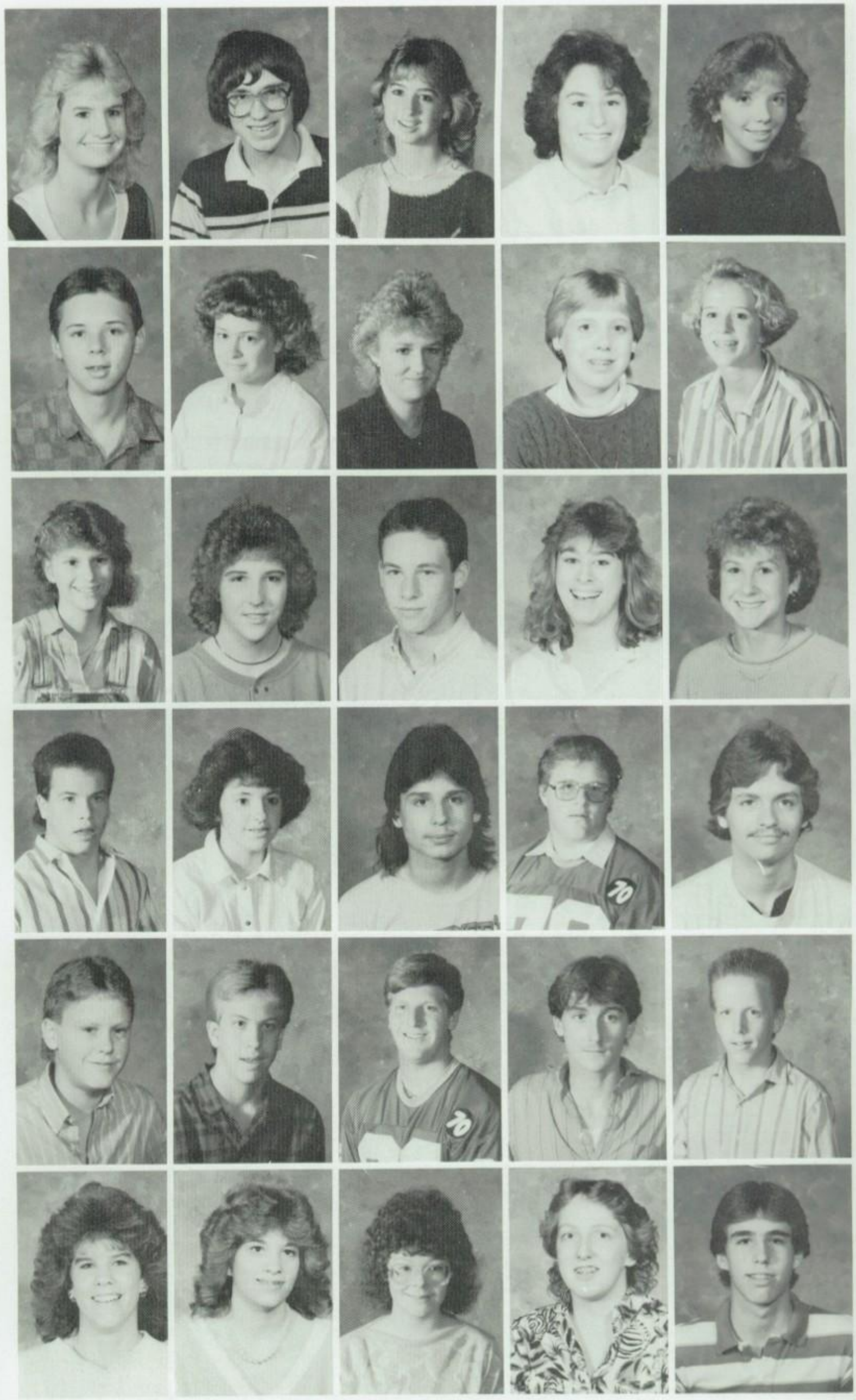
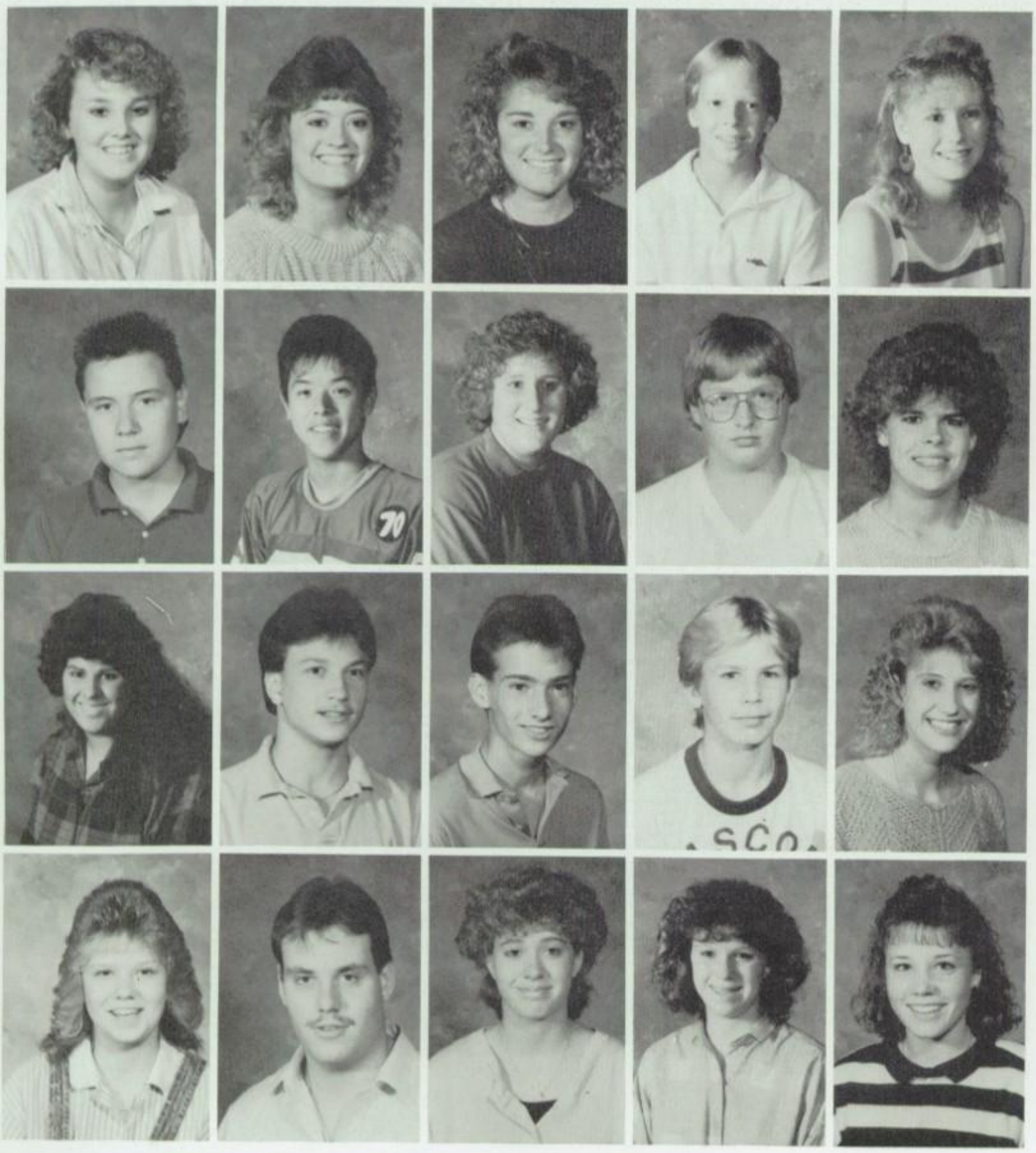


Dealing With

Daily Routines

Annette Stidham deals with the boredom of study hall.



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Jeni Keller

Ben Kemp

Michelle Kinsey

Matt Kline

Ichiro Koga

Laura Kreinbrink

Monty Lewis

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Jody Lykins

Michael Lynch

Troy Mack

Mindy Mahek

Rhoda Mann

Darell Maurer

Becky Mayer

Cara Mazza

Sara McClarren

Shon McCormick

Kristin McDougall

Heidi McKenzie

Mark Melick

Abby Metzger

Jamie Messenger

Troy Mohler

Missy Moleno

Al Monn

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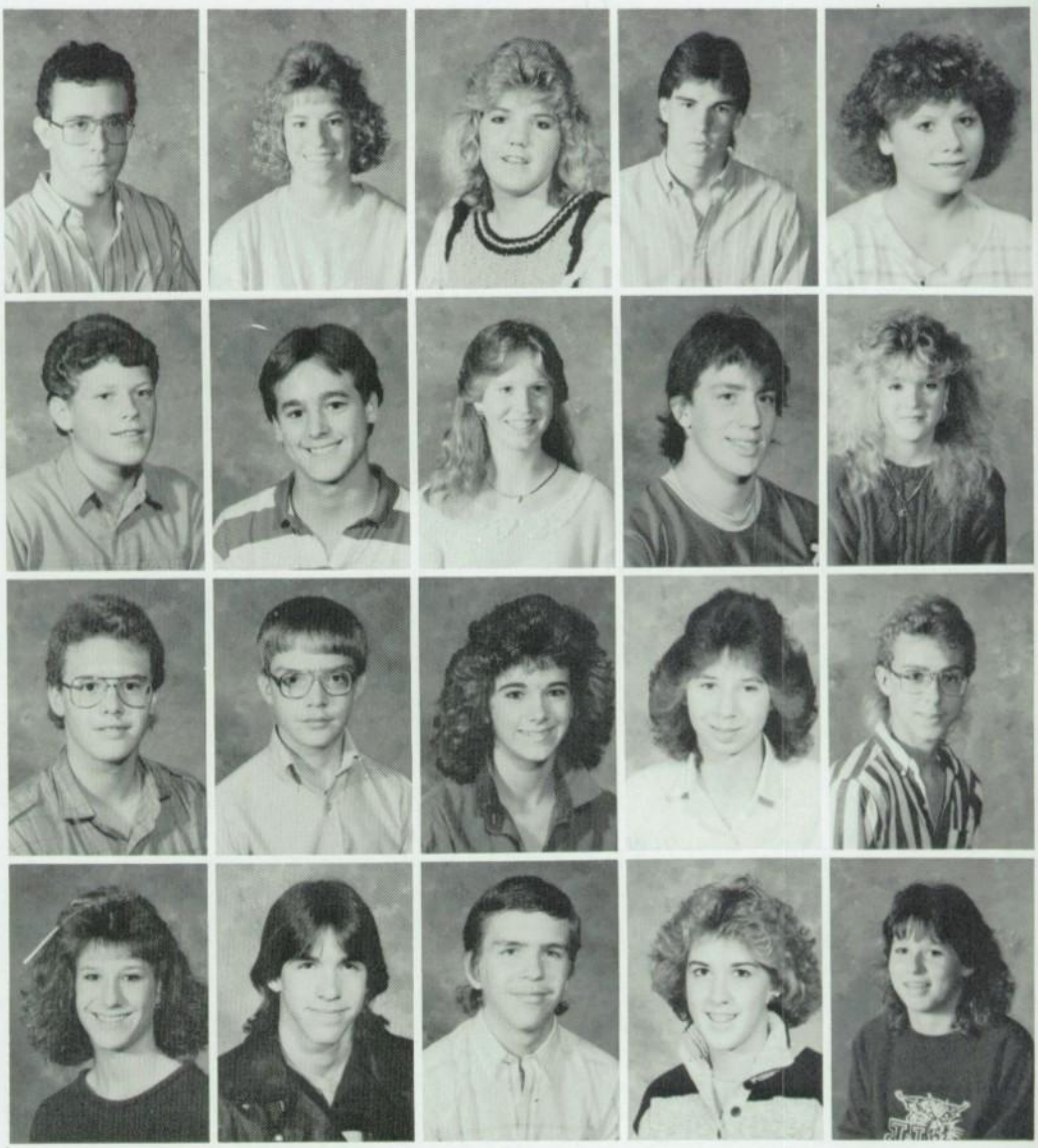
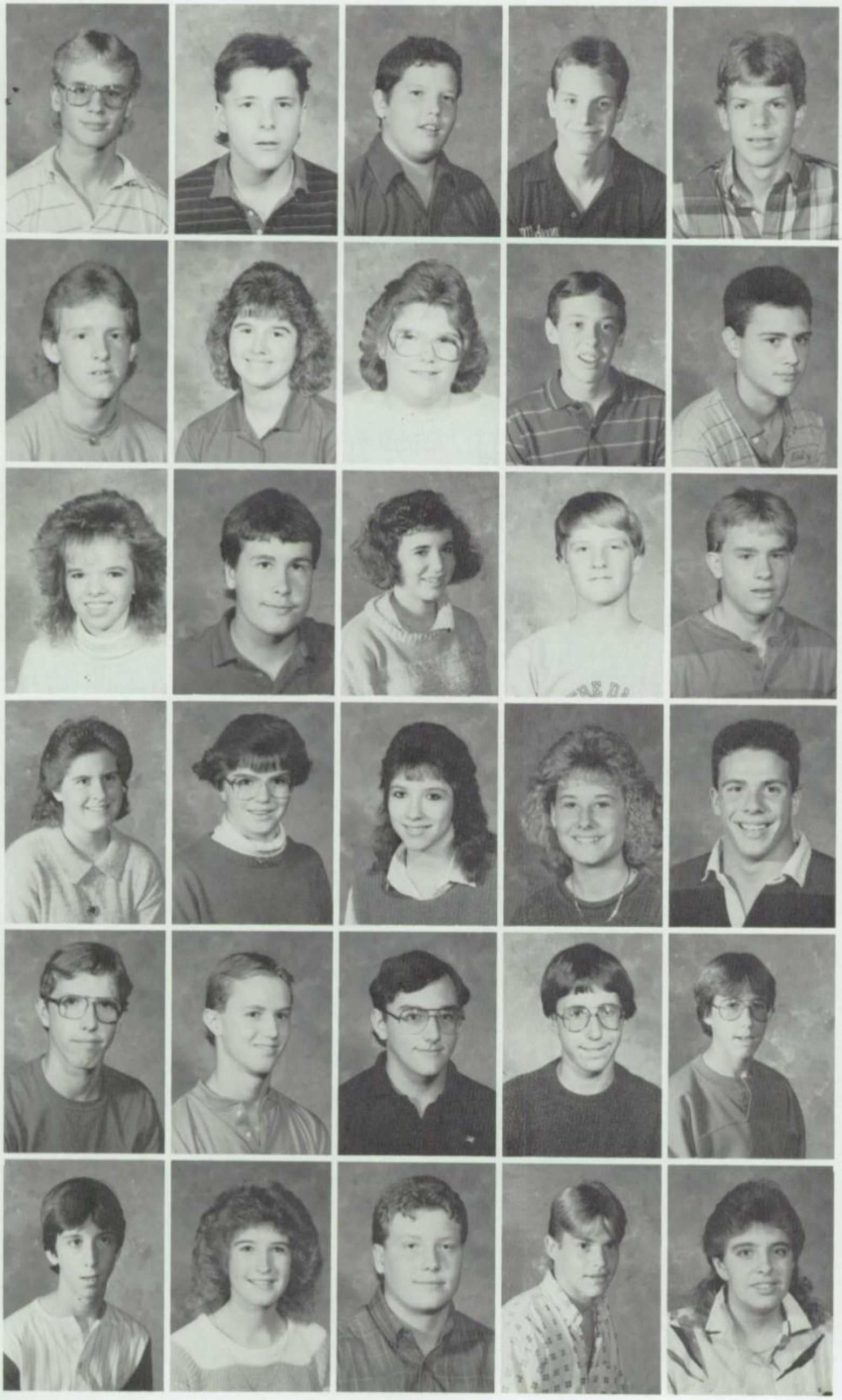


Taking A Break

School can be fun at times. Bret Johnson enjoys his health class with Mr. Stepsis.



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Cathy Ridenour

Andy Rietschlin

Bill Ritchie

Cathy Roberts

Becky Rudd

Stephanie Sampsel

Jenny Schreiber

Cory Schuck

Jeremy Shank

Pat Shaughnessy

Scott Sheridan

John Shira

Tim Shira

Scott Shepherd

Kathy Shuler

Tim Slone

Brad Smith

Rachel Smith

Leave Me Alone

I'm Studying

Kim Frey takes time out from studying intensely in the library.

Trina Smith

Jimmy Snyder

Judy Stacklin

Teresa Stamper

Gavin Stanton

John Steele

Annette Stidam

Kim Studer

Melinda Studer

Laura Sutter

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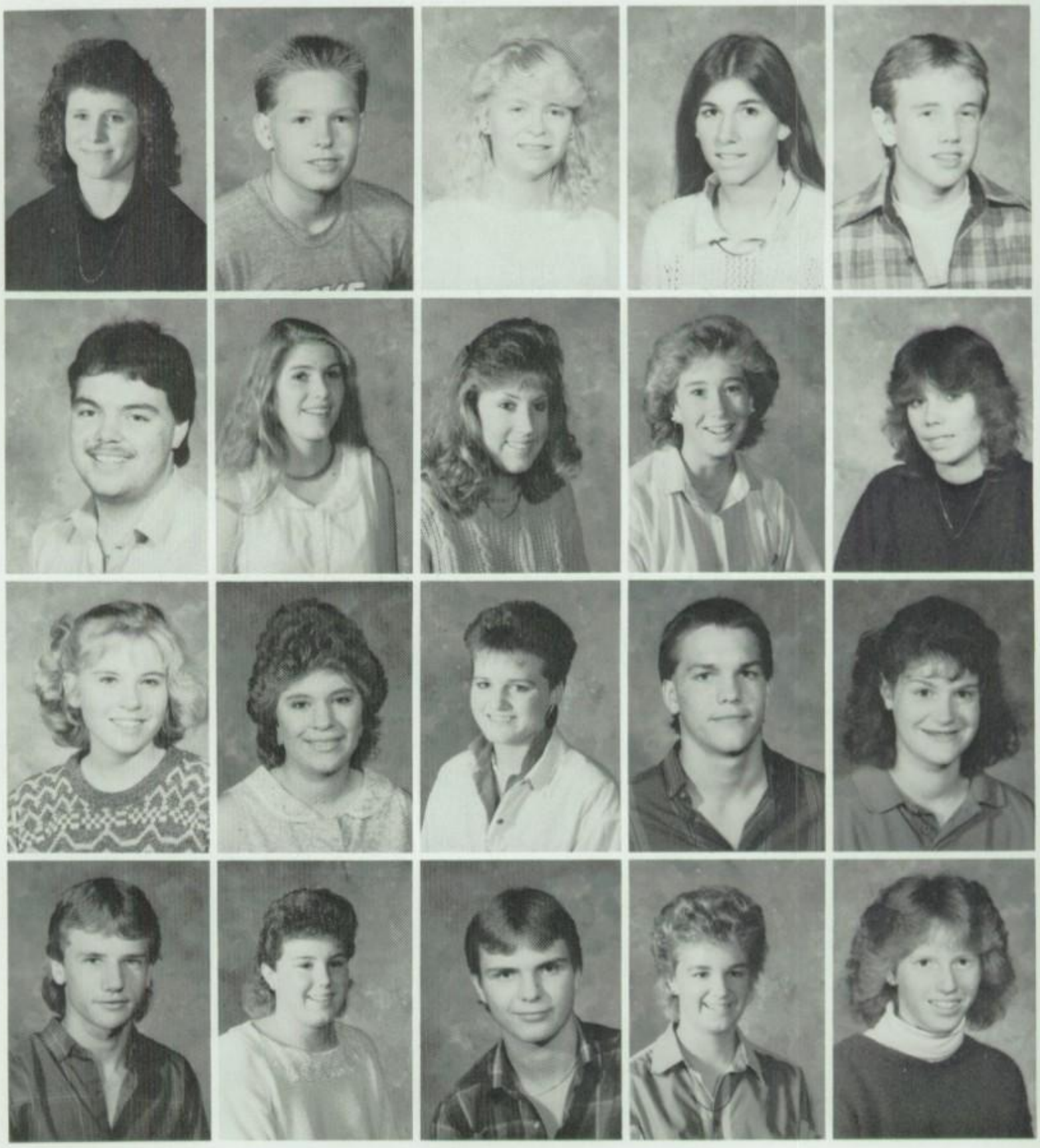

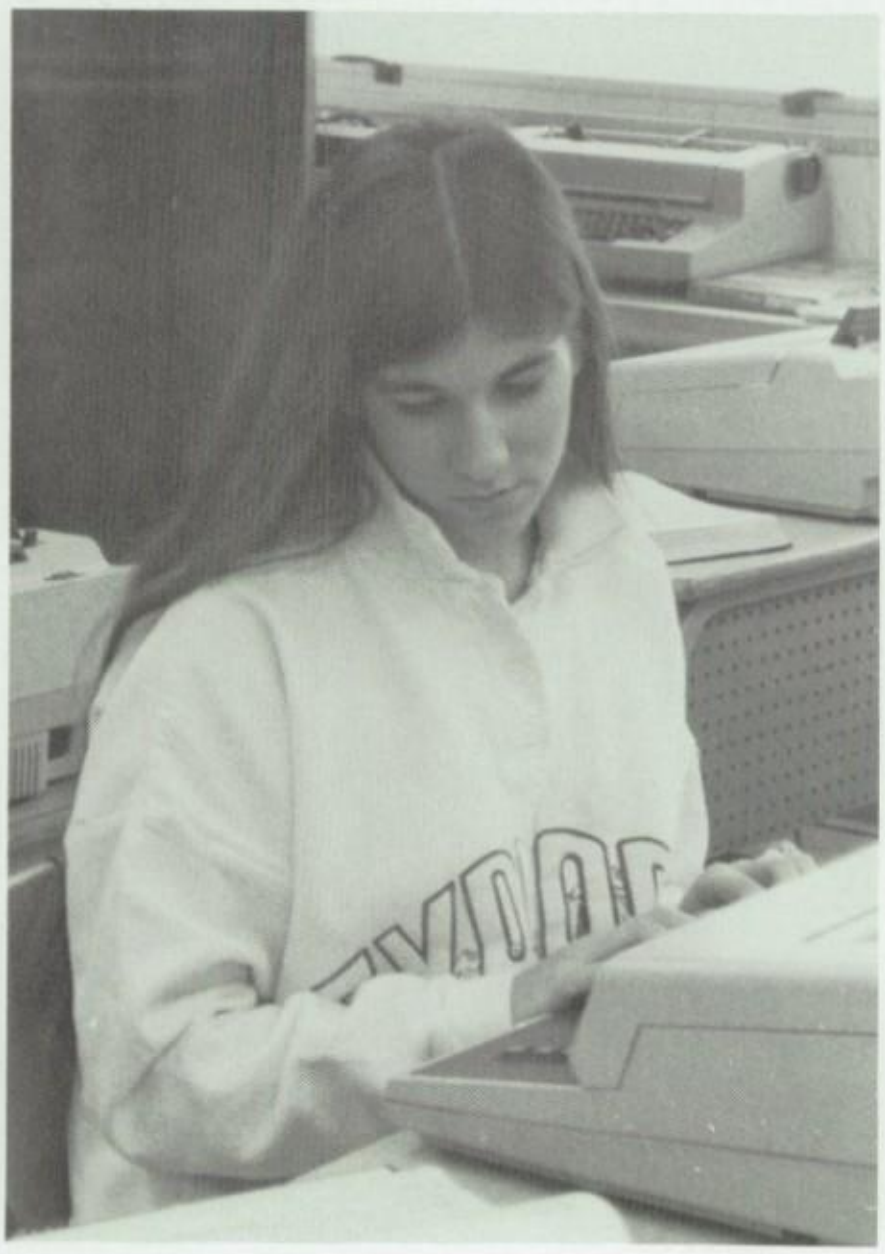

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Troy Williams

Laura Winans

Nicole Winely

Brad Wolford

Jason Zehner

Jodi Carter and Teresa Stamper improve their typing skills in Mr. Hardesty's class.

Jeff Adkins

Jon Alfrey

Kevin Alfrey

Brent Armstrong

Holly Armstrong

Teresa Asher

Carrie Bailey

Melissa Bailey

Mike Bailey

Renae Bailey

Daniel Baker

Michelle Baker

Randy Baker

Nikki Banks

Jason Barber

Steph Barnd

Renee Beal

Angie Bertke

Aaron Biglin

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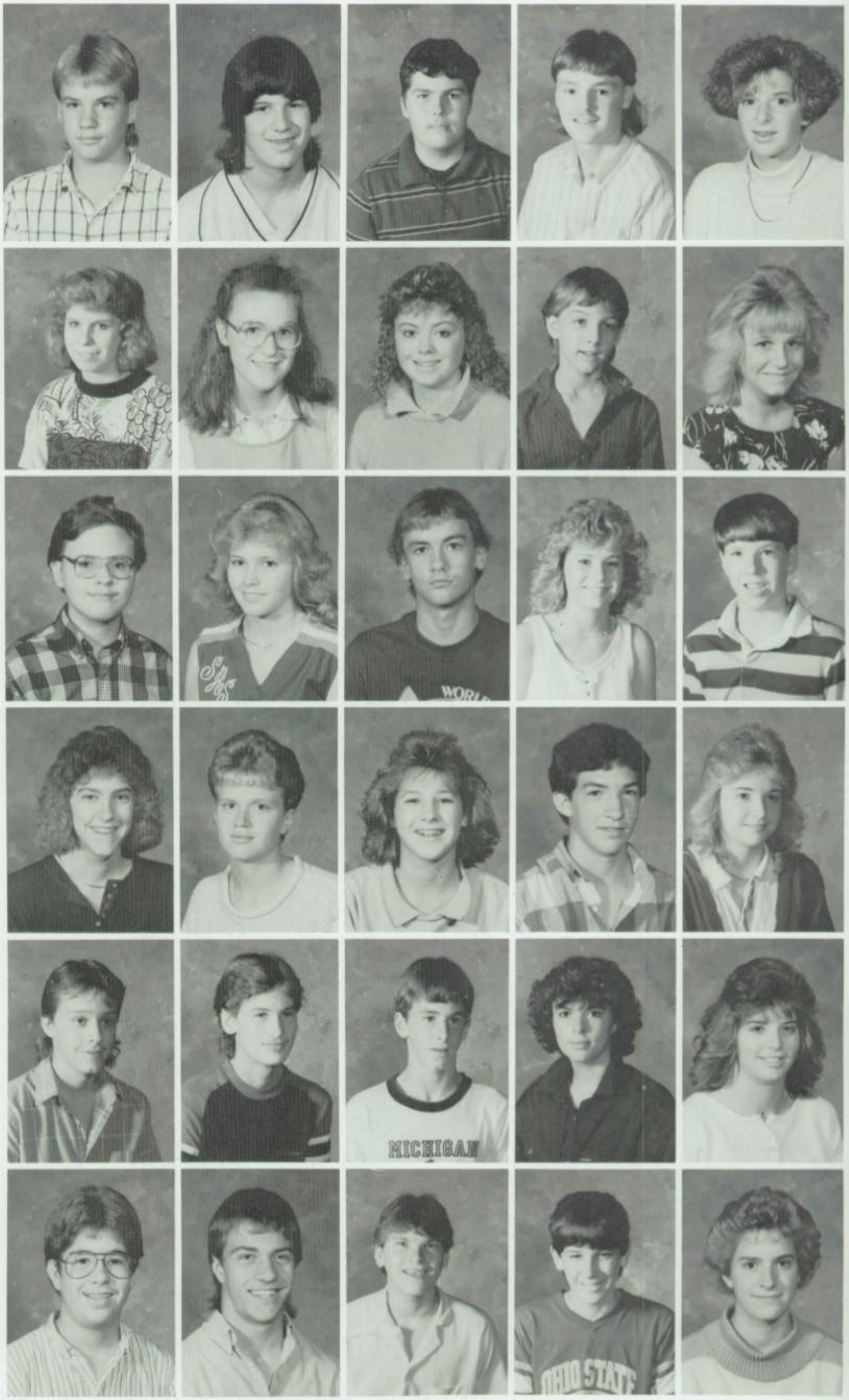

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Eric Dinninger

Jason Donahue

Shane Douglas

Dawn Dunham

Dee Dee Dyer

Donna Eldridge

Becky Ellis

Jeannie Ellis

Anne Ensman

Danny Ernsberger

Tammy Fagan

Jodi Fairchild

Nicole Foegan

Toni Foreman

Tim Fox

Christy Frame

Steph Frasher

Kim Frey

Chris Galliher

Seth Ganzhorn

Jeff Gearhart

Kelvin Gearheart

Richard Green

Anne Greter

Dave Grove

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Amy Hall

Stoney Hall

Robin Hamilton

Scott Hamman

Brandi Hancock

Kim Hardesty

Tricia Hardin

Chrissy Hartz

Tracy Haun

Bridget Heintz

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Lisa Hindenlang

Jason Hoak

Karla Hohler

Robert Holloway

Aimee Hopkins

Jeff Houseworth

Shana Howard

Kristi Howell

Scott Hull

Jenni Hunter

Jenny Hunter

Genie Hwang

Rodrick Hyde

Keith Irey

Heather James

Robin Johnson

Shannon Johnson

Eric Jorgenson

Karl Kevin

Susan Karl

Tony Keiser

Doug Kersner

Chrissy Kovach

Keith Lamb

Brandon Lantz

Patrick LaSusa

Robert Lewis

Dennis Mabe

Lee Markwell

Eric Martin

Tim Martin

Kim Marshall

Craig Mazza

Carol McClain

Nathan McCormick

Erin McQouwn

Nathan Merritt

Denise Metzger

Doug Metzger

Amy Meyer

Hollie Miller

Dave Milligan

Matt Mitchell

Chad Montgomery

John Moore

Missy Moore

Ray Morgan

Sharon Mosley

Penny Napier

Shayne Oehlhof

Shelly Oehlhof

Tiffani Oertle

Chad Ousley

Michelle Patrick

Jeff Payne

Karol Payne

Trent Peterson

Jeff Pollock

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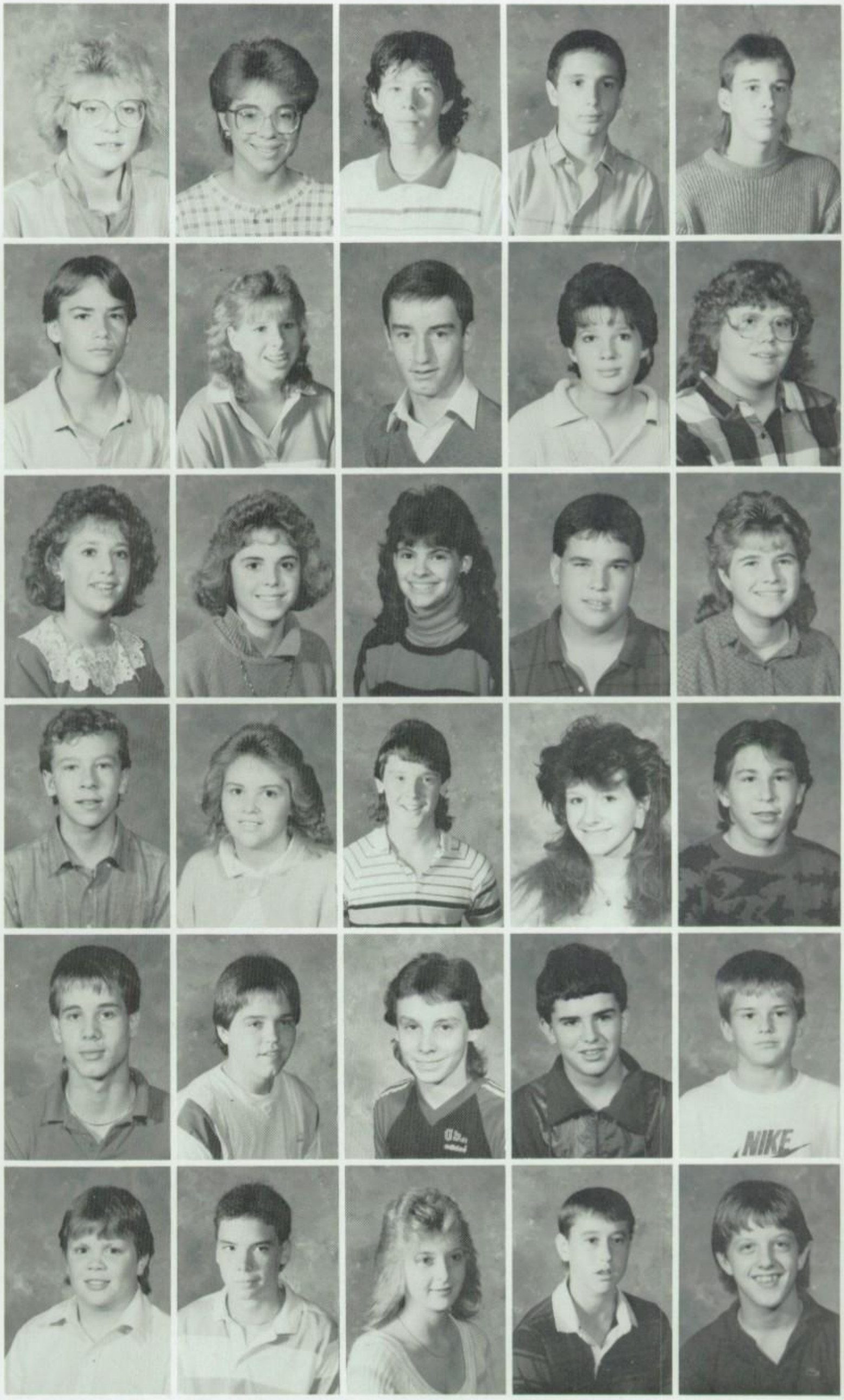

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Troy Seibert

Ken Shepherd

Shannon Shepherd

Lisa Smith

Michele Smith

Trisha Snyder

Robert Spillman

Mark Stacklin

Chad Stentz

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Chuck Thornton

Trisha Howard

Josh Tridico

Tiffany Trout

Sara Tucker

Kris Viers

Tom Waggoner

Tim Washburn

Anita Wertman

Thomas Wichterman

Brian Wilcox

Heath Wilkins

Audrey Wilson

Michael Workman

Becky Wray

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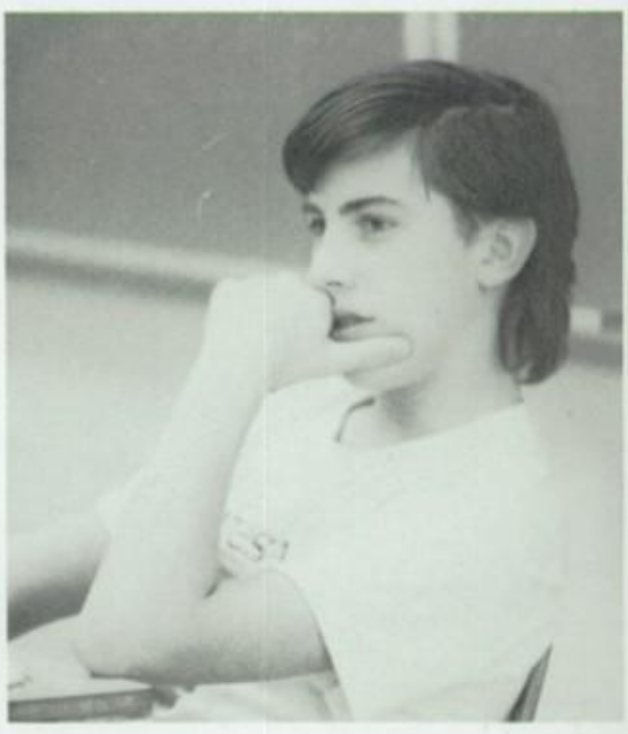
Curt Young

Heidi Zahn



Shelley Oehlhof, Robin Hamilton, and Kim Schumacher await their District Contest scores. Ben Connelly listens enthusiastically in Algebra class.

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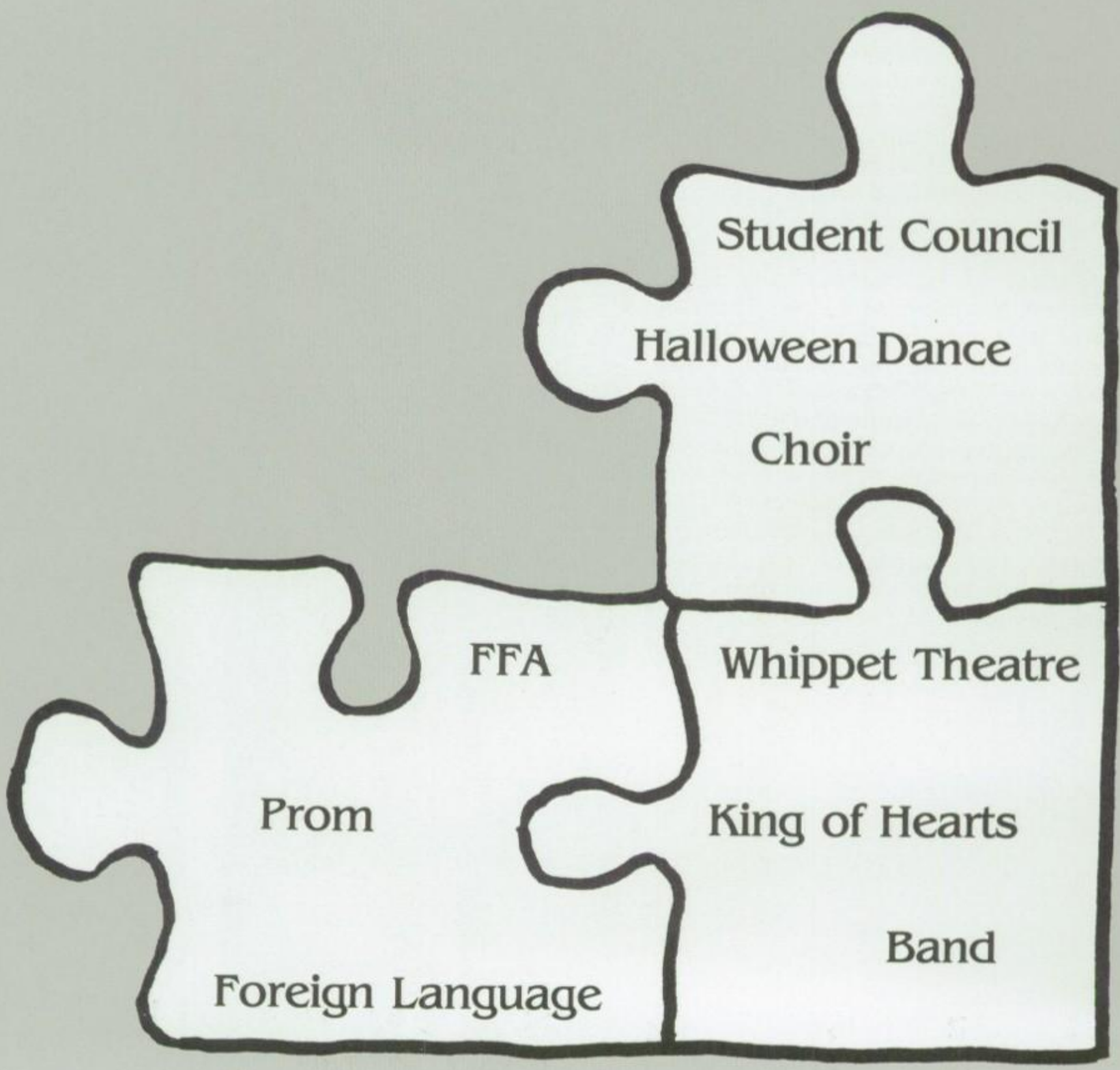
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SHS Students Show True Colors

"Some of the students...

I had no idea

who they were."

The night was dark and dreary as the annual Halloween Dance was held in the high school commons and was sponsored by the cheerleaders. Three-fourths of the students that attended dressed in costumes varying from hippies and the ever popular guy as girl or vice versa. The cheerleaders showed their spirits by dressing up in a variety of costumes. Tally Reed dressed as a joker and Jenny Thomas came as a mysterious groom. Sophomores Sara McClarren and Cara Mazza kept their identities classified by coming as a gorilla and a pig. Jenny Schreiber represented herself as a Raggedy Ann doll. Lance Combs was the disc jockey for this unexplainable event that was attended by approximately 150 students. The money brought in helped buy uniforms and supplies for the cheerleaders.

Mr. Gwirtz analyzes the situation.
The Pauper, Brandi Hancock shows the height of fun while at the dance.
The Brides of Frankenstein, Denise Day and Kate Milliron, are having a horrific time.
Denise Metzger and Tiffany Trout are busting and braking out.

Bill Friebel comes out of his shell dressed as a nerd.

Senior Brian Burks and juniors Mark McBride, Roger Noel, and Buck Workman take time out from causing commotion on the dance floor.

Hooker, Scott Hadley; Pimp, Darren Place; and Dusty Roberts try to influence our photographer to dance with Scott.

Grandpa Amy Lynch gets down to the funky beat!

"Greetings everyone," says witch Linda Young.

Jenny Thomas and Steve Ousley reverse their roles during a Frankenstein wedding on October 31.

Mark Pittenger, Steve Moore, Matt Messner, Eric White, and Joe Gies.

Tina Gwirtz and Joe Wheeler dance the night away.

Joe Gies, Cory Schuck, Ian Clark, and Jamie Bryson show their modeling ability at the Sweetheart's Dance.

Mark Pittenger and Debbie Skarl take a quick breather before going back out to dance.

Mark McBride and Sara McClarren discuss their evening plans during a little dispute. Heather Van Horn has all the right moves.

Messner Receives Honor By Taking Crown

"I didn't even expect to be

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on the court, let alone

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win the King of Hearts."

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The King of Hearts dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was held on February 27. In past years, the dance has been held closer to Valentine's Day, but there were obstacles preventing this from happening this year. One reason was there were many sport events on February 13 and on February 20. Matt Messner was chosen by the student body to reign as the 1988 King of Hearts. His court consisted of Mark Pittenger, Eric White, Joe Gies, and Steve Moore. Music for the dance was provided by Jim Moore.

Time, Patience and Money Pay Off a Good Time

"The food wasn't

great but we

had a good time."

May 6
2:40-School's out
-Halls buzzing with the talk of prom
3:00-Props have been brought to commons
-Juniors prepare the scenic setting for "A Night on Broadway"
Midnight-Students pack up and go home until 8:30 prom morning
May 7
8:30-Juniors prepare the final touches for prom
6:00-Decorating is finished
8:00-Mach I sets up and has a sound check
9:00-Sweethearts gather about under the Broadway lights
Midnight-Night owls scatter around the town to enjoy after prom activites: bowling, putt-putt, and the movie "Dirty Dancing"
May 8
9:00-Crowds of people take off to Mohican, the lake, or Cedar Point
10:00-Destinations have been met

Tony Ginter sips his Pepsi during dinner.
Sara Morris stands on a ladder tying up loose ends.

Jamie Bryson gets ready to light the grill for a bite to eat the day after prom.
Heather Hopkins, Dwain Reed and Jessica Strouse hang sheets of paper to create the sky.
Jennifer Steele picks at her food during dinner.
Beth Wright turns her attention to the camera while she is bowling.
Tami Rickens and her date Ray Tyo switch roles before the dance.

Jodie Strain and Skip Clark relax from a hard night of dancing.
Jodi Ensman and Jerry Eldridge embrace each other during a slow dance.
Billi Jo Hanlon and Todd Montgomery watch the traffic in Central Park.
Brian Friend, Tammy Trout, Mike Uplinger, and Kathy Roberts discuss their plans for after the dance.
Tabby Bertke and Jim Driscoll observe other dirty dancers.
Jenni Hunter, Becky Mayer, Denise Metzger, and Kim Schumacher pass out pop and chips.

Dirty Dancers Sweep Broadway

"Kids in formals

make Prom,

not decorations"

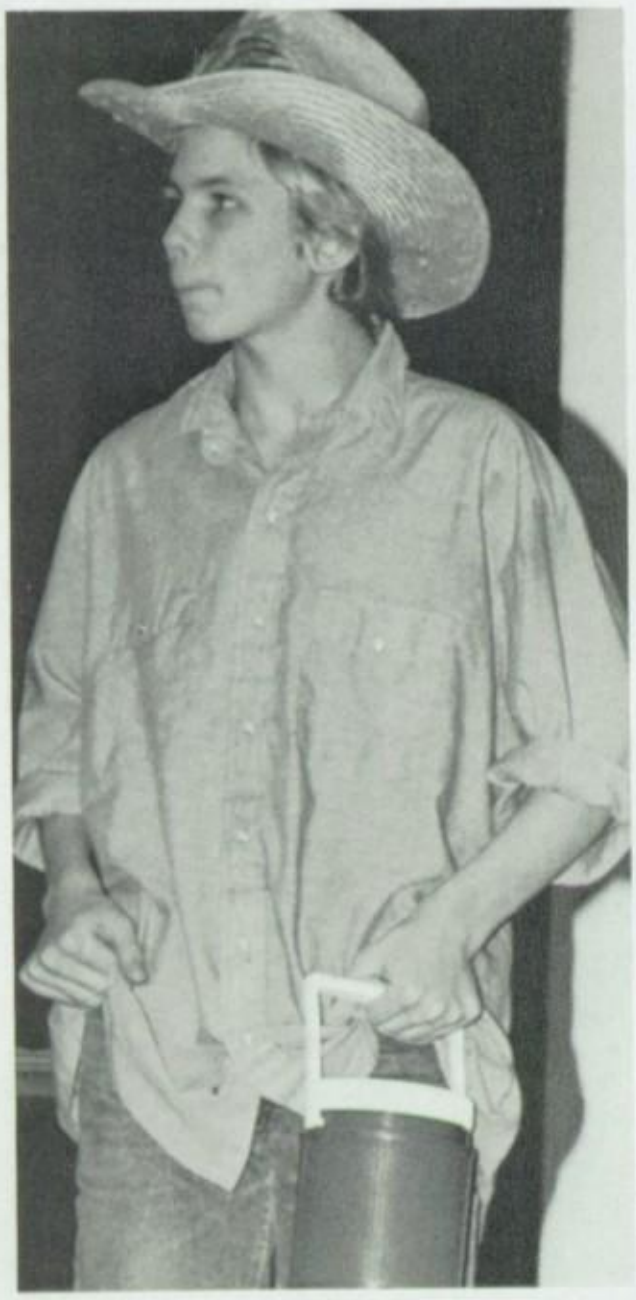
Shelby Senior High School students showed an overwhelming response to "A Night on Broadway." The dance took place on May 7th, 1988.

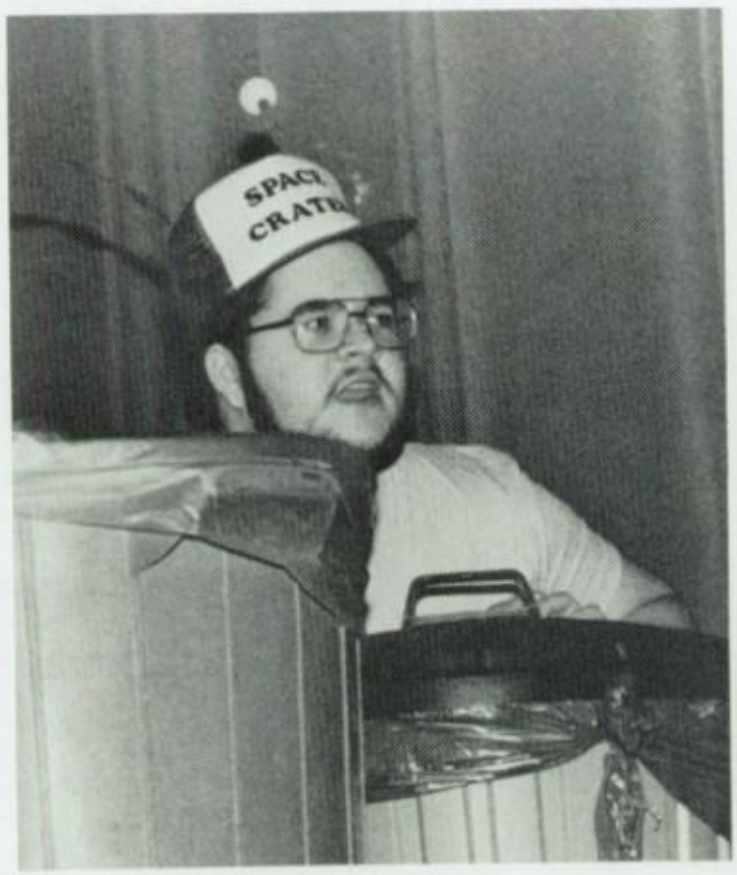
As entering, a stop light caught the attention of prom-goers along with the graffitti on the walls. After reaching the Broadway exit, one could turn right or left. A right turn would lead to the theatre or central park. If one would choose to turn left, Mach I and many lighted buildings could be seen. The music was provided by Mach I. It took approximately 18 hours to complete the New York setting. Many Juniors provided their time to help.

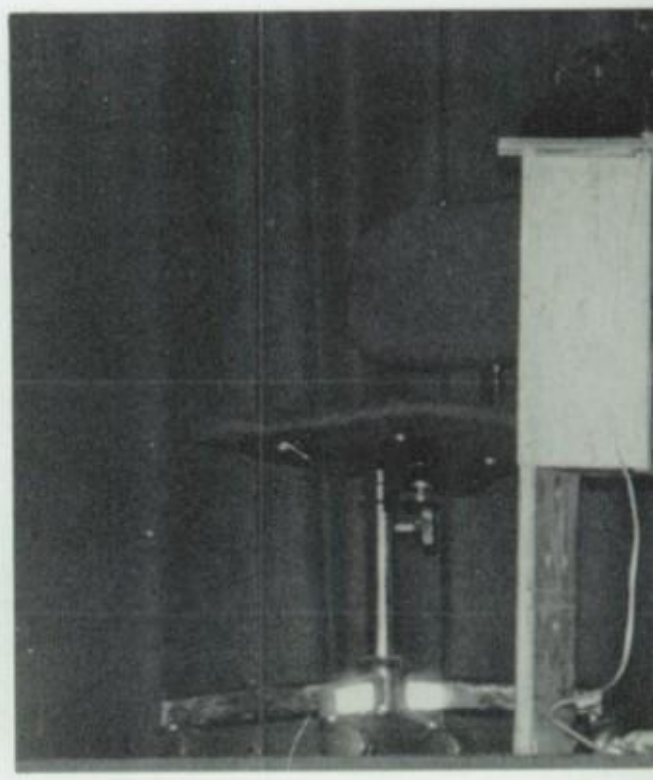
Refreshments were served by Freshman girls dressed as street vendors. Sophomore girls and guys greeted the prom-goers and handed out memory books. Students' comments about the '88 Prom include: "It was very exciting!", "There was a large variety of people, young and old", "Even though the decorations weren't the greatest, the dance was a blast!"

Pictures were taken by Zim's Photography.

Mr. Hunter and his wife dance cheek to cheek to one of their favorite songs.
Heather Bates and Craig Winbigler share one last dance before the dance ends.







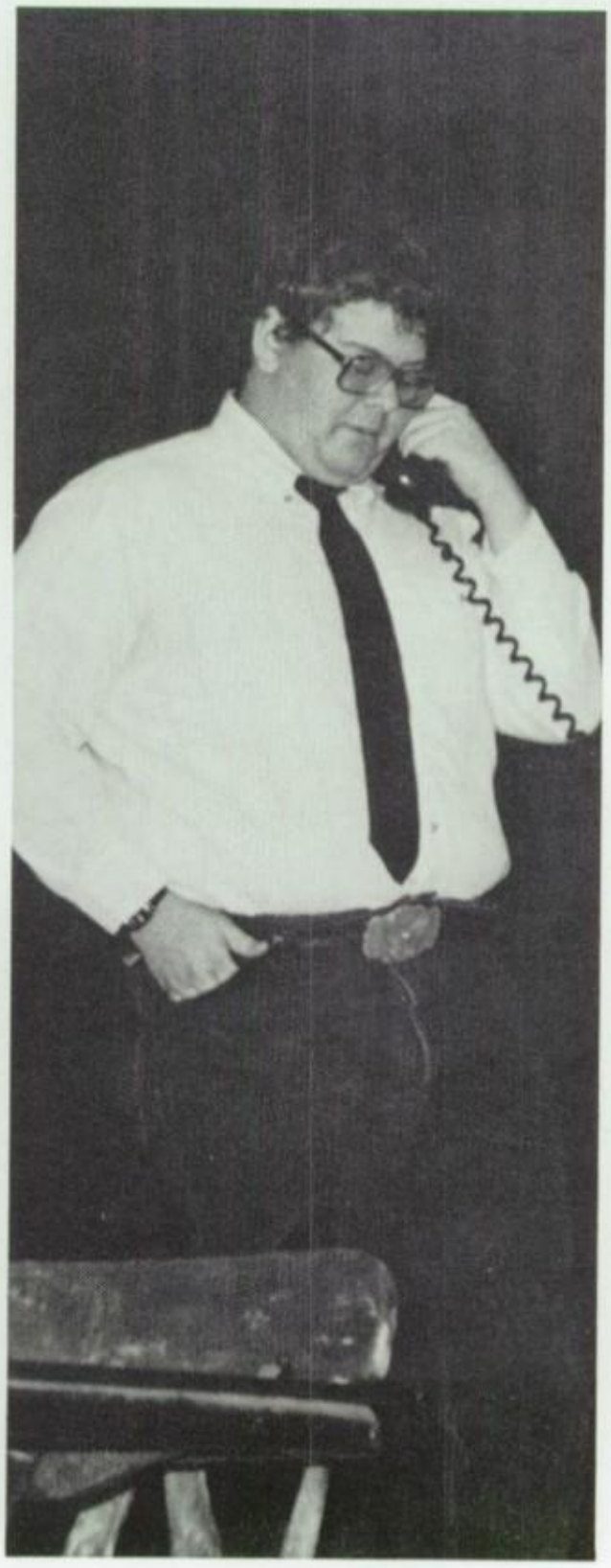
Chad Stentz shows the rest of the cast his play gun.
Troy Mack waits for a cue to say his next line.
Michael Mcfadden and Tony Keiser adjust the lights before the show.
Peeking out from behind the trash cans, Mark Jordon checks out the aliens.
Brian Gunder gets a scenic view from the ladder where he watches the play practice.
Carey Ingle dives under the desk to save herself from the meteor crash.

They Came From Somewhere

"The audiences reacted...

with good chuckles

and some belly laughs."



Who were they? Where did they come from? Why are they here? All we know is *They came from Somewhere.*

Whippet Theatre presented William Gleason's *They came from Somewhere* as its fall production on December 4 and 5.

The story starts out with the Mayor (Mason Boor) of a small Texas town believing that the town is dying and hiring an advertising man (Matt Michell) to improve the town's image. The mayor's daughter (Carrie Ingle) hopes the ad man will help her to stardom.

Just before the ad man arrives, a "meteor" crashes into town. Two local devotees of the *National Enquirer* (Brenda Beer and Beth Williams), however, are convinced an alien spacecraft has crashed.

At the same time an insurance salesman (Mark Jordon) from Poughkeense, N.Y., and his family (wife-Shelly Swert, daughter-Genie Hwang, son-Chad Stentz), experience a clogged fuel line in their Subaru outside of town near the crash site.

The salesman and his family walk into town and accidentally meet up with the *National Enquirer* devotees who panic at sight of "strangers" in "alien" garb.

When this is mixed together with the disappearance of a local rancher (Lisa Smith) near the crash site, all the makings are present in an outlandish comedy plot.

Cast members expressed strong views about the advantage of participating in theater productions. When asked what he thought about the experience of play acting, senior Mark Jordon explained, "You are taught responsibility by memorizing lines, and learning to act helps increase your ability to communicate."

During his busy schedule, Mr. Hunter takes a break. Mason Boor gets an important call during the dress rehearsal.

Poison and Drama Mix With Comedy

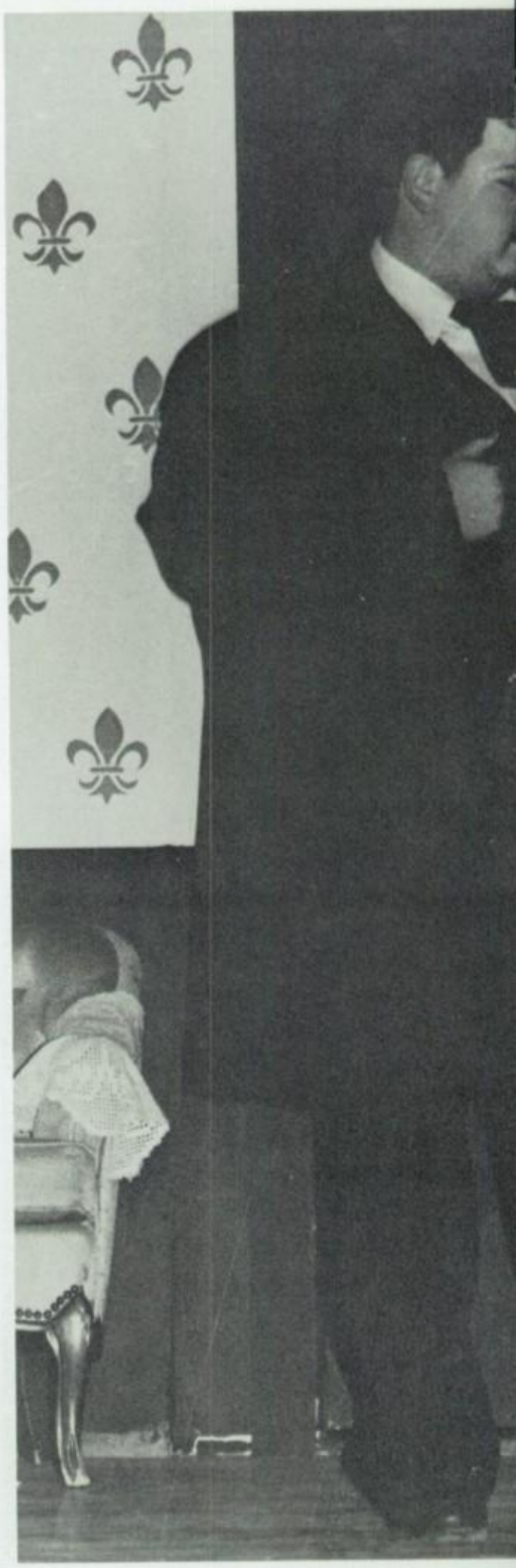
"...being tied to the

bedpost with needles

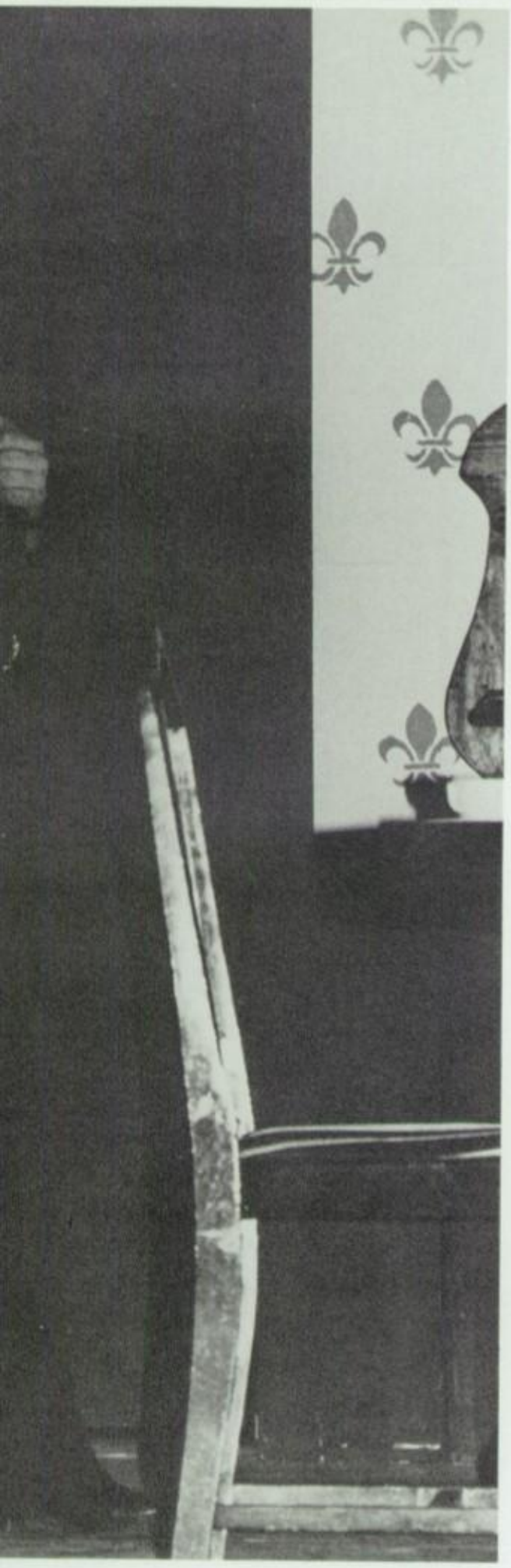
under your fingernails"

Joseph Kessilring's classic 1941 comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, takes place in the Victorian Brewster home in Brooklyn, where Abby (Jennifer Steele) and Martha Brewster (Sherri Easton), two maiden ladies, use most of their substantial inheritance for charitable acts around the church and neighborhood, while caring for their nephew Teddy (Mason Boor), who suffers from the delusion that he is Teddy Roosevelt. A second nephew, Mortimer (Matt Mitchell) the drama critic, visits the home as he picks up Elaine Harper (Jenni Hunter), the minister's daughter next door, to attend a theater opening. During his visit, Mortimer proposes to Elaine, but shortly thereafter throws her out of the house because he has been confronted with a major problem: Abby and Martha have poisoned twelve elderly "lowers" and have convinced Teddy to bury them in the celler as Yellow Fever victims! When Mortimer leaves on urgent business, the long-last maniacal third nephew Jonathon (Mark Jordon) returns home with his associate, the alcoholic plastic surgeon Dr. Einstein (Troy Mack) in tow. In their car is the corpse of Mr. Spenalgo (Anita Wertman), a lift.

The second and third acts deal with Mortimer trying to handle various crises, Officer O'Hara (Steve Milliron). Add to these characters the Rev. Dr. Harper (Charlie Kuhn), Elaine's father; Patrolmen Brophy (Chad Stentz) and Klein (Dan Bebow); Lieutenant Rooney of Homicide (Charlie Kuhn); and Mr. Witherspoon (Brian Korbas) of Happy Dale sanitarium--and the play entangles and unravels marvelous comic complications.



Mark Jordon recites one of his lines in Arsenic and Old Lace.
Mr. Hunter and Mr. Hostetler discuss the buffet which preceded the Dinner Theater performance.
Mason Boor stands bewildered.
Chad Stentz and Dan Bebow tip their hats.



Sherri Easton and Matt Mitchell check through papers on the table.
Jenni Hunter, Jennifer Steele, and Sherri Easton pass out tea during dress rehearsal.
Front Row: Anita Wertman, Jenni Hunter, Matt Mitchell, Jennifer Steele, Mason Boor, and Sherri Easton. Row Two: Mark Jordon and Brian Korbas. Row Three: Steve Milliron, Dan Bebow, and Charlie Kuhn. Back Row: Troy Mack and Chad Stentz.

Front Row: Suzie Kanney, Jenny Thomas, Machelle Boyce, Amy Hill, Tally Reed, Mark Pittenger, Eric White, Doug Noblet, Steve Moore, Ian Clark, and Chris Burkett. Row Two: Linda Young, Tracy Peiffer, Laura Russell, Laura Brown, Jessica Strouse, Lynn Huebner, Hilary Pitsch, Sara Morris, and Crystal Hoover. Row Three: Genie Hwang, Holly Armstrong, Lisa Wright, Erin McQuown, Robin Hamilton, Skip Clark, Kenny Phelps, Shon McCormick, and Bryce Haller. Row Four: Michael Lynch, Pat Shaugnessy, Jeff Payne, Donel Burton, Erika Strouse, Kim Thomas Tiffany Trout, Melissa Bailey, Troy Mohler, and Cory Schuck. Back Row: Jeff Stansberry, Dwain Reed, Cara Mazza, Sara McClarren, Kim Studer, Heather Peebles, Shannon Bisel, and Jenny Schreiber.

Seniors: Tracey Howerton, President; Mark Pittenger, Vice-President; Beth Wright, Secretary-Treasurer (not pictured).

Juniors: Skip Clark, President; Tracy Peiffer, Secretary-Treasurer; Ken Phelps, Vice-President.

Sophomores: Shon McCormick, Secretary-Treasurer; Cory Schuck, Vice-President; Pat Shaugnessy, President.

Freshmen: Donel Burton, Vice-President; Erin McQuown, President; Robin Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Student Council Governs Students

"Students are cooperative

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and get involved

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to help with events."

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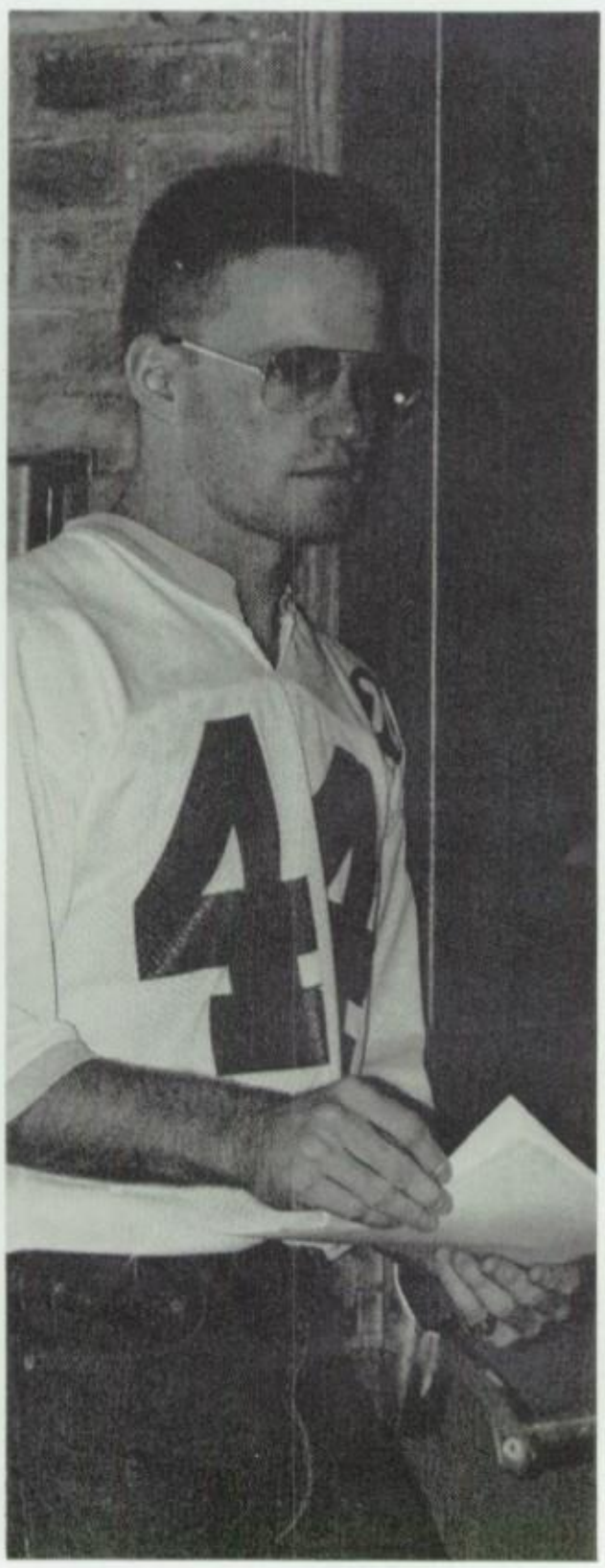

The students are elected to student council by the their class. Each person has the opportunity to sign up at the beginning of the school year. There is no particular reason for individuals not being able to be a member. The student body then vote on their top 10 classmates to make the decision for their class. Mr. Cooke explained, "Student council members sign up to run; therefore, we hope the students are willing to make the decisions."

By purchasing a juke box, student council gave students pleasure of listening to music during lunch before and after school. This was one of the biggest topics the members discussed this year and last. One of the problems occured was, "Getting the general consent from the teachers for assemblies and other activites," stated Mr. Cooke.

After basketball games the student council sponsored dances. Also they devoted their time to sell popcorn to the public at the basketball games.

Linda Young and Tally Reed are preparing the mums, which are bought by the stundents to give to their friends. Suzie Kanney and Jenny Thomas take roll call, while Chris Burkett keeps the members interested in discussing major topics. Eric White has full attention as one of the underclassmen asks questions about scheduling for selling popcorn.

A Time To Learn And Grow

"I enjoy FFA because

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it offers new skills

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and experiences."
Ron Shepherd

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Members of the Shelby FFA had an active 1987-88 school year. A busy schedule included the election of officers, fund raisers, contests, and an awards banquet.

Along with learning, there were many awards achieved. Jody Hoover received the Star Chapter degree; she was also the top student in period one vocational agriculture class. Josh Tridico was named Star Greenhand of the freshman class for his participation and achievements in various activities .

Other awards given to outstanding students in individual classes include Troy Mack in period two; Andy Rietschlin in period four; and Kim Schumacher and John Reimer who tied for the top student in period 5AB.

Individuals receiving awards were Jim Studer for his four-year beef operation; Dave Fackler, diversified livestock-four years in feeder pigs and steer; Andy Boor, swine; Kevin Arnold, homestead improvement; Donald Zehner placement in agriculture.

FFA helped with chapter projects such as the citrus fruit sale, sausage and pancake breakfast for the teachers, and the CROP walk-a-thon.

They celebrated FFA week by hosting contests for students and teachers. For example, students and teachers had to guess the combined weight of a Holstein cow and her calf. The total weight was 1620 pounds. Mrs. Stock won with a guess of 1620 pounds, and Lynn Huebner with a guess of 1623 pounds. The two winners received an eight pound block of cheese.

Altogether the Shelby edition of the FFA club used their time wisely and made Shelby High School proud to have a growing FFA chapter.

Josh Tridico and Ron Shepherd prepare breakfast for the teachers.
Heather Hopkins quotes the rules for Parliamentary Procedure.
Matt Cline and Jason Heydinger tie up the cow and calf used for the contest during FFA week.

Matt Tridico, Matt Cline, Heather Hopkins, Rechelle West, and Ken Shepherd cut sausage links for the teacher's breakfast.
Elsie, the contest cow, takes a break from eating hay.
Don Zehner, Darin Friend, and Jim Studer stand at attention during Parliamentary Procedure.

Front: Renn Beal, Jodi Cole, Don Zehner, Sam Reitschlin, Brian Finnegan. Row Two: Jody Hoover, Darin Friend, Scott Fackler, Butch Reimer, Rechelle West, Traci Oesch, Heather Hopkins. Back: Ron Shepherd, Dave Fackler, Jim Studer, Kyle Spaulding, Richard Johnson.

Front Row: Tricia Hardin and Lee Markwell. Row Two: Scott Martin, Randy Baker, and Troy Mack. Back Row: Ken Shepherd, Shannon Sutter, Jeff Gearheart, and Stoney Hall.

Front Row: Andy Rietschlin, Phil Dean, and Mike Dawson. Row Two: Bill Ritchie, Joe Lykins, Matt Tridico, and Dave Brocwell. Back Row: Joe Crose, Jeff Poffenbaugh, Kevin Arnold, and Matt Cline.

Front Row: John Reimer, Stacy Stiving, and Keith Lamb. Row Two: Kim Schumacher, John Douglas, Jamie Schaub, John Moore, and Tim Montgomery. Back Row: Heath Clauson, Josh Tridico, Brandon Lantz, Shawn Coile, and Richard Green.

They Speak, We Listen

"The Latin banquet

allows the student to

relive the Roman customs."

The Foreign Language clubs functioned as classes in the 87-88 school year rather than as clubs. The teachers feel the clubs are not only fun but allow the students to participate in some customs of the foreign countries. The adminstration agrees with the teachers' view point. Both groups believe the clubs should be part of the language experience. The final word is that the clubs will resume in the 1988-89 school year.

The foreign classes continued to have some practices of the other countries. For instance, Mrs. Traven had her class collect current news from 22 Spanish speaking countries in Spanish III. Spanish II read an Easter mystery. Spanish I learned dialogues of common situations and started writing their own to perform, and they also acted out skits. To top it off each student got a taste of foreign cuisine.

Latin classes celebrated with a banquet at which the students were dressed in togas and ate a variety of food. The class took time to sell candy canes to the school before Christmas.

The French classes performed skits which required them to speak the language. They also celebrated the end of the year with a day of French cuisine.

Brandi Hancock shows a big smile as her sign with talents is read off the slave sales. Notice the white shoes on Gorden Pry; in the Roman time it meant that the individual is a first-time slave. Gorden Pry holds the finger bowl so that Bill Friebel and Ed Herring can wash their hands as Chris Brown is drying his hands. Michael Lynch gets first choice of the eggs being served. Nikki Morris and Lora Fruth are being served the main enree at the Latin banquet by Nichole Winely. Erin McQuown gives an innocent look as she is sold for a few denarii. Skip Clark relaxes as he waits on his food.

Band Plays Loud, Stands Proud

"This band has the potential to be one of the best bands in the last number of years," said director Jack Gray. The 84 piece Symphonic Band received straight I's at the district music contest conducted at Malabar High School that allowed them to advance to the state finals competition held at Lake High School. There they received superior ratings in Class A (a I in sight reading, two I's on stage, and a II on stage), which averaged out to a I making it the 33rd I at state contest and the 27th consecutive I for Shelby's band. Along with the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band also did "superior." They competed in the district music contest and received straight II's in Class C.

Performances for the bands included ten football games, nine concerts, including the Spring concert which was held on the 19th and 20th of May, the Fourth of July Parade, and the district and state contests.

Fundraising included paper drives, and the sportsman's show which was conducted by the band parents who were the greatest part of raising money for the bands. Their work and help was greatly appreciated by the band students. They enjoyed working with them. Band parent Bob Bertke said, "We really love these kids, they're a great bunch." "We really loved chaperoning the trip to Florida when the Seniors were Freshmen. We wish we could do it again," said band parent Ray Keller.

Future plans for the bands that Mr. Gray and Mr. Grady have so far is the Buckeye Invitational in which the bands will be marching and performing in Columbus, and another trip to Florida.

SYMPHONIC BAND

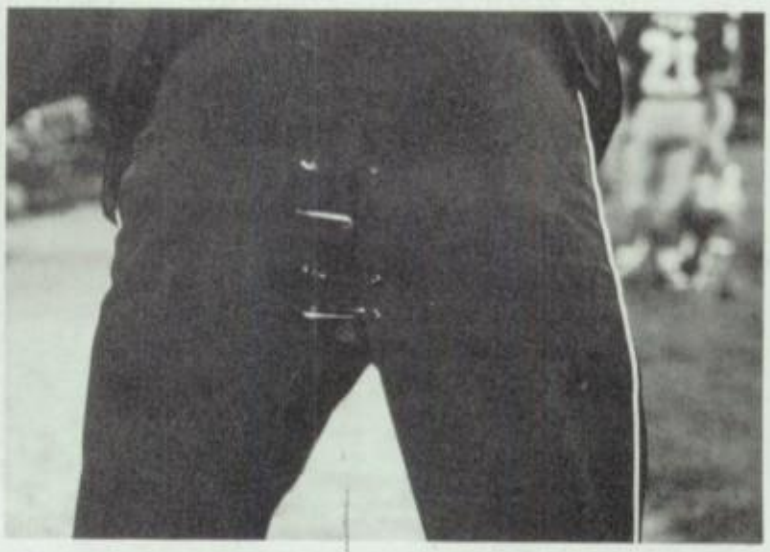
BARITONE: Tabby Bertke and Darcy Stober. BASSOON: Joan Beer and Beth Hawk. CLARINET: Vicki Allard, Julie Baker, Lisa Beattie, Lynn Beattie, Brenda Beer, Sherry Burrer, Gelin Clark, Jill Clevenger, Lori Coil, Kathy Crist, Heather Fagan, Kelly Ingram, Karen Knapp, Melissa Lomax, Pam Mayer, Deanna Medley, Abby Metzger, Mandy Roberts, Jennie Wertman, Rechelle West, and Sheila Williams. FLUTE: Kim Adkins, Heidi Bisel, Machelle Boyce, Laurie Burky, Terri Craft, Denise Day, Alane Gwinner, Debbie Lewis, Mindy Mahek, Sara McClarren, Kate Milliron, Jill Roush, Lori Shorter, Andrea Wheeler, Nicole Winely, and Cheryl Zehner. HORN: Julie Burford, Dawn Hollenbaugh, Richelle Shuler, Mary Thompson, and Liz Thompson. OBOE: Cathy Ridenour and Teresa Sargel. PERCUSSION: Mike Chew, Mike Harris, Ben Kempf, Nicole Morris, Jason Mott, Tabby Payne, James Rader, and Eric Secrest. SAXOPHONE: Clara Asher, Heather Bowden, Walt Butler, Heather Clark, Laurie Gose, Tina Lillo, Michelle Secrest, Jenny Steele, and Rhonda Vanasdale. TROMBONE: Mason Boor, Brian Korbas, Chris Lindsay, Chuck Moore, David Reed, Jason Rish, Steve Sexton, and Jeff Stansberry. TRUMPET: Brad Bonham, Brian Gunder, Gary Herman, Susan Hoover, Heidi Hornikel, Troy Mack, Sara Miracle, Kathy Motel, and Beth Williams. TUBA: Steve Hawkins.

Becky Mayer plays her cymbals during "The Star Spangled Banner." Shelby was one of the few bands to receive a I in class A at state contest. The Marching Band stands at attention awaiting "The Star Spangled Banner at pregame."

Chris Lindsay gets a seat on the bus going to state contest. Lisa Beattie and Kim Adkins patiently await the beginning of the winter band concert. Gary Herman, Sara Miracle, and Heidi Hornikel are a harmonious trio. Eric (Mo) Secrest shows his patchwork of safety pins after ripping his pants before a half time performance. The Marching Band performs a drill to "Stars and Stripes Forever" during half time. Half time announcer for the band, Dave Sommerville, and band parents Bob Bertke and Ray Keller support the band at half time.

CONCERT BAND

BARITONE: Charlie Kuhn and Kathy Weaver. CLARINET: Debbie Detillion, Anne Ensman, Tammy Fagan, Steph Frasher, Robin Hamilton, Chrissy Hartz, Bridget Heintz, Shelley Hicks, Laura Kreinbrink, Hollie Miller, Missy Moleno, Heidi Reich, Dawn Roberts, Tonya Ruckman, Judy Saunders, and Michele Smith. FLUTE: Jill Cole, Donna Detillion, Susan Edwards, Jenny Fry, Shelley Oehlhof, Nicole Stober, Shelley Swert, Kim Thomas, Becky Traxler, Kris Viers, and Audrey Wilson. HORN: Amy Hall, Jenni Hunter, Kim Marshall, and Kathy Shuler. PERCUSSION: Jim Bricker, Seth Ganzhorn, Brian Giese, Becky Mayer, Teedi Myers, Trent Peterson, John Reimer, Tiffany Trout, Angie Bertke, Ray Morgan, and Ryan Snyder. TROMBONE: Jason Cox, Matt Mitchell, Chad Stentz, Brian Stover, and Jeff Turner. TRUMPET: Teresa Asher, Crystal Brady, Sherri Craft, Lora Fruth, Anne Greter, Lisa Hindenlang, Denise Metzger, Heather Peebles, Kim Schumacher, and Anita Wertman. TUBA: Stoney Hall and Trisha Snyder.



Twirlers Show Sensation

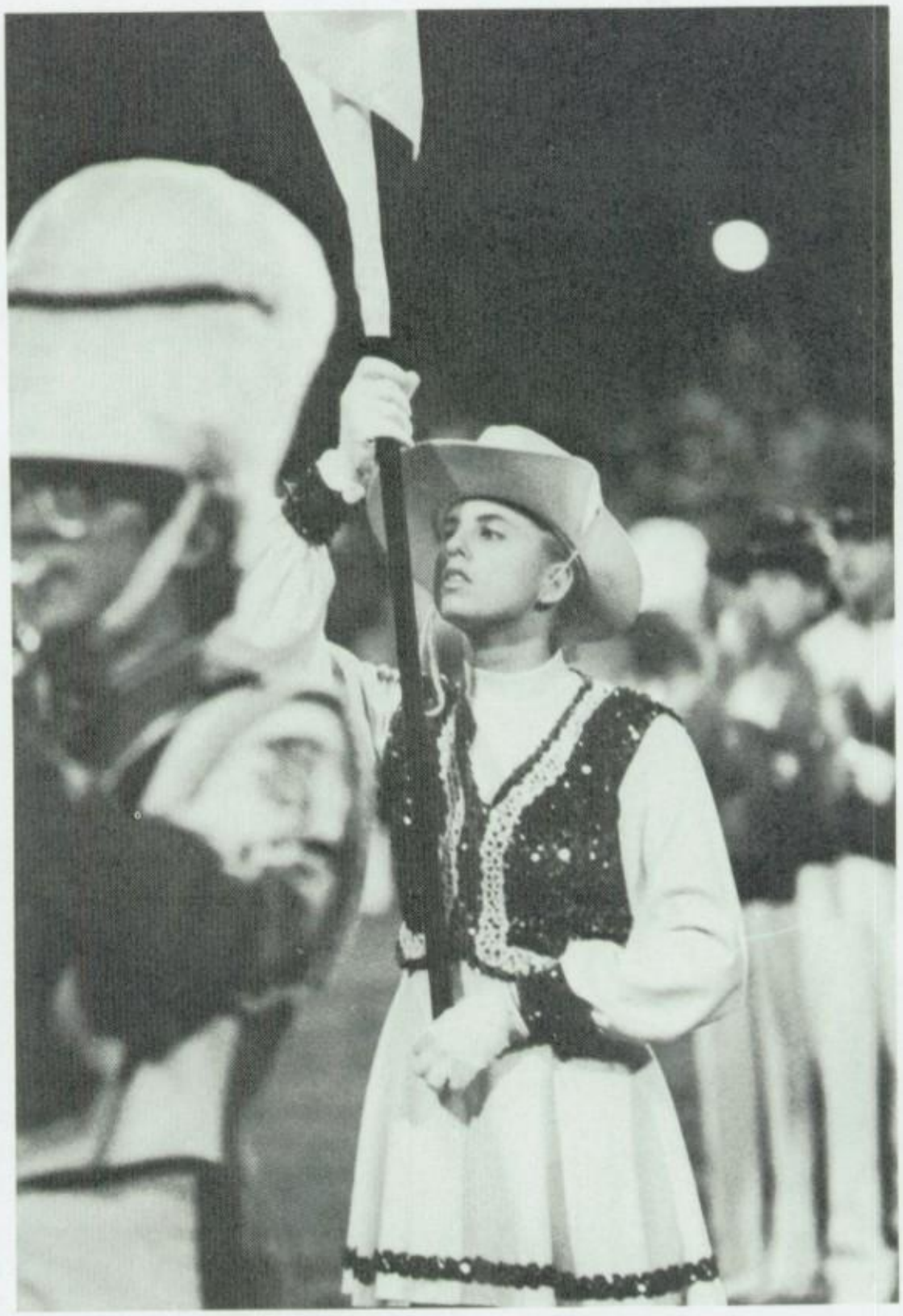
Pizazz, excitement, and sensation were reverberated by the Flag Corp and Majorettes during their Half-time, Pre-game, and Post-game performances.

Confidence arrayed from each girl as she carefully carried her flag or twirled her baton.

Their hard work began at camp which began a week before band camp and continued until school started. They practiced four hours everyday in the summer and an hour before the band started weeknights during band rehearsal. It all paid off though when Friday night rolled around, and they were able to perform.

After the long hours of practicing routines over and over, this group of girls became very close. They met on Thursday nights before practice at Napoli's and pigged out on pizza and subs. Along with that each girl had a "secret sister" to whom they would send a gift every week in order to wish them luck at the Friday night performance. Kim Thomas adds, "My favorite gift was the stuffed Koala Bear that my 'secret sis' mysteriously left in the band room before band rehearsal."

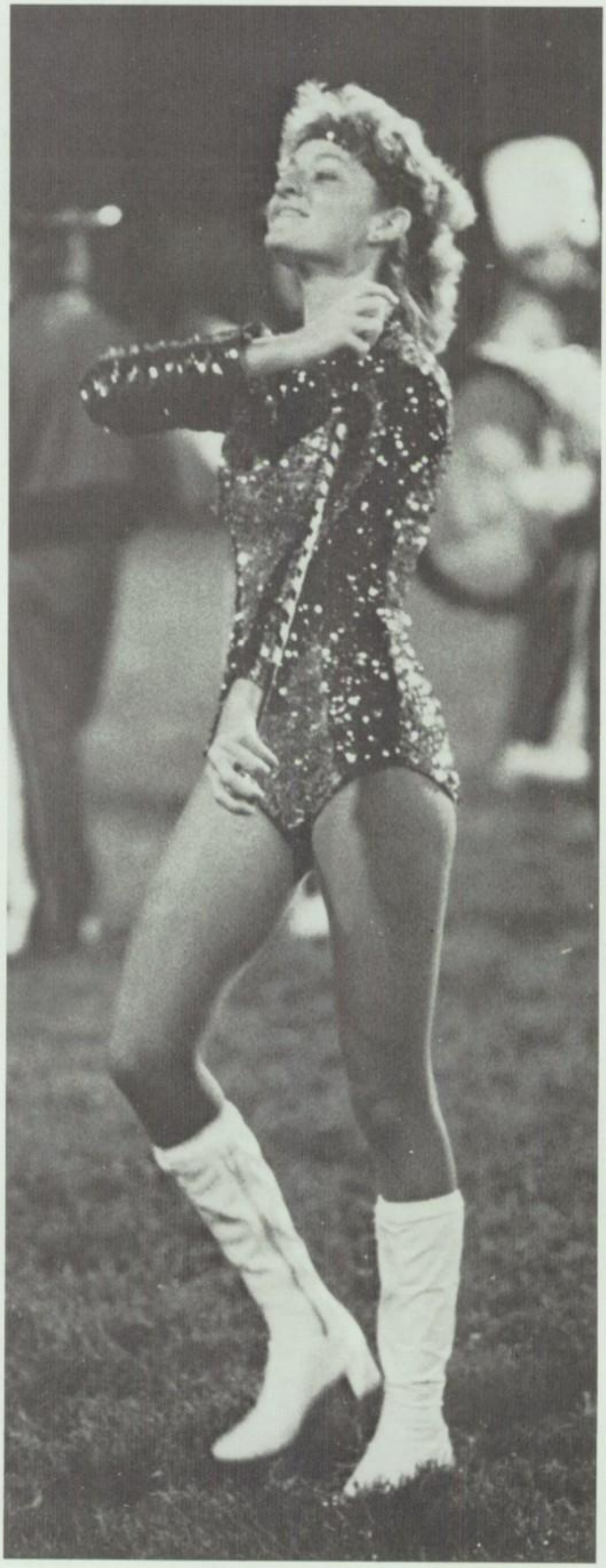
They ended the year with the Memorial Day Parade. For many of the girls, being graduates made this their last performance. Kelly Ingram adds, "It was a great four years, and I'm going to miss it."



Jill Clevenger patiently stands at Attention through "The Star Spangled Banner" during Pre-game.
Machelle Boyce finishes her baton routine.

Front Row: Jill Roush, Cheryl Zehner, Julie Burford, Teedi Myers, Kelli Ingram, Heather Fagan, Denise Metzger, Melinda Mahek, and Sara McClarren. Back Row: Melissa Lomax, Heather Clark, Clara Asher, Alane Gwinner, Pam Mayer, Denise Day, Kate Milliron, Robin Hamilton, Kim Thomas, Heather Peebles, and Jill Clevenger.

Terri Craft, Debbie Lewis, and Machelle Boyce.



Terri Craft performs with poise during a half time performance.

Jazzing It Up

Jazz is unusual in its improvisation. Some jazz music is written out or memorized while other parts of jazz are improvised (created spontaneously). This means the musician may play any notes he wishes to play as long as they don't clash with the notes or chords being played by the instruments in the background.

Sara Miracle, a three year Jazz Band student, notes, "You really have to be creative. You make it up in your head as you go along. That's what makes it so hard. Sometimes it's a lot of fun when the rest of the group gets into it (clapping their hands, etc.), but a lot of times it's still hard." On the other hand, Gary Herman who is also a three year Jazz Band student notes, "I like improvising. It's really not that hard. You just play anything you want. That's the fun of it!"

Performances included concerts, one at Ohio State, one at the Renaissance Theatre, one in the park in Mansfield, some at colleges and business meetings, and the Northmor High School Jazz Festival.

The group consisted of 25 members who tried out for their position. They included 24 instrumentalists and one vocalist and were under the direction of Mr. Grady.

Jim Bricker and Dave Reed play Bass during a performance at the Renaissance Theatre.

Michelle Secrest and Laurie Gose jam with rock music on the way to a jazz performance.

First Row: Tina Lillo and Jenny Steele. Row Two: Laurie Gose, Beth Williams, Sara Miracle, Kathy Motel, Cheryl Zehner, Troy Mack, and Julie Burford. Back Row: Heather Bowden, Michelle Secrest, Brian Gunder, Mason Gunder, Mason Boor, Denise Day, Gary Herman, Deanna Medley, Brian Korbas, Matt Mitchell, Steve Sexton, Trent Peterson, Dave Reed, and Jim Bricker.

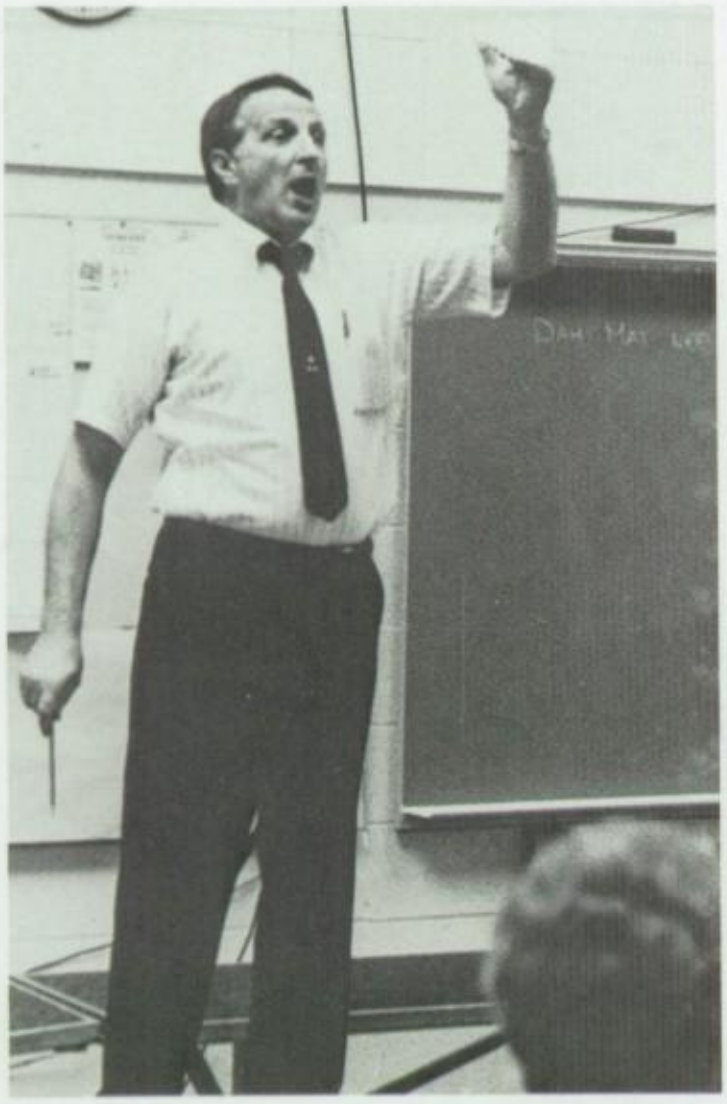
Jenny Steele on Tenor Sax and Tina Lillo on Alto Sax are a perfect duet while Gary Herman and Sara Miracle play background. Heather Bowden puts away her Tenor Sax and gets out the Baritone Sax for Jazzband. Deanna Medley accompanies on Piano.

There's Music In The Air

The symphonic and concert choir began their year with the fall opening on September 27 in the school auditorium. With much practice through fall and winter, they were able to pull off an excellent Christmas concert on December 17.

"We are a quality group. We reached our potential. I was extremely happy," stated Mr. Vermilya. "The choir was an individual group-not a group of individuals. We were together and able to express music from the heart." These were Mr. Vermilya's feelings he expressed when symphonic choir received "straight ones" at state contest and a superior rating at district contest along with Concert choir's excellent rating at district.

When asked how she felt about this year's performances from choir, Tina Schiffer stated, "From getting a two last year, it was an accomplishment to get a one this year. Everybody cared and wanted to work." Mr. Vermilya's plans for next year are to rebuild his group as good or better as this year's group.



Front Row: Judy Stacklin, Trisha Hartge, Heather Fagan, Stacey Wade, Melissa Lomax, Stacie Clark, Linda Young, Alicia Morey, Suzanne Curry, Cathy Roberts, Julie Burford, Tammy Trout, Sandy Lopez, and Joan Beer. Row Two: Sherri Easton, Sara Miracle, Lisa Keil, Becky Brown, Brenda Beer, Kim Grant, Shirley Roop, Denise Day, Kelley Wesmorland, Tally Reed, Lynne Hartings, Jenny Yetzer, Lisa Haun, Michelle Secrest and Lori Burky. Row Three: Trina Smith, Kim Studer, Kelli Johnson, Deanna Medley, Nikki Porter, Troy Mohler, Lee Yarmen, Mike Uplinger, Matt Holcomb, Matt Porter, Laura Russell, Karyl Gwirtz, Tina Lilow, Darcy Stober, Angie Phillips, and Angie Russell. Back Row: Mr. Vermilya, Ryan Deal, Phil Chew, Steve Milliron, Tim Ewing, Steve Moore, Duane Wagner, Mark Meritt, Randy Hawkins, Dave Mack, Chris Briggs, John Steele, Mike Briggs, Chad Savage, Brian Korbas, Becky Studer, Mellanie Moore, Tina Schiffer, and Amy Lynch.

Mellanie Moore and Becky Studer wait for the rest of the choir members to get ready for the concert.

Mr. Vermilya conducts symphonic choir practice.

Amy Lynch and Jenny Yetzer, members of the Melloettes, sing during a Christmas concert.

Mrs. Morris plays a piece of music for symphonic choir practice.

Troy Mohler, Kim Studer, Linda Young, and Amy Lynch take time to socialize at district contest.

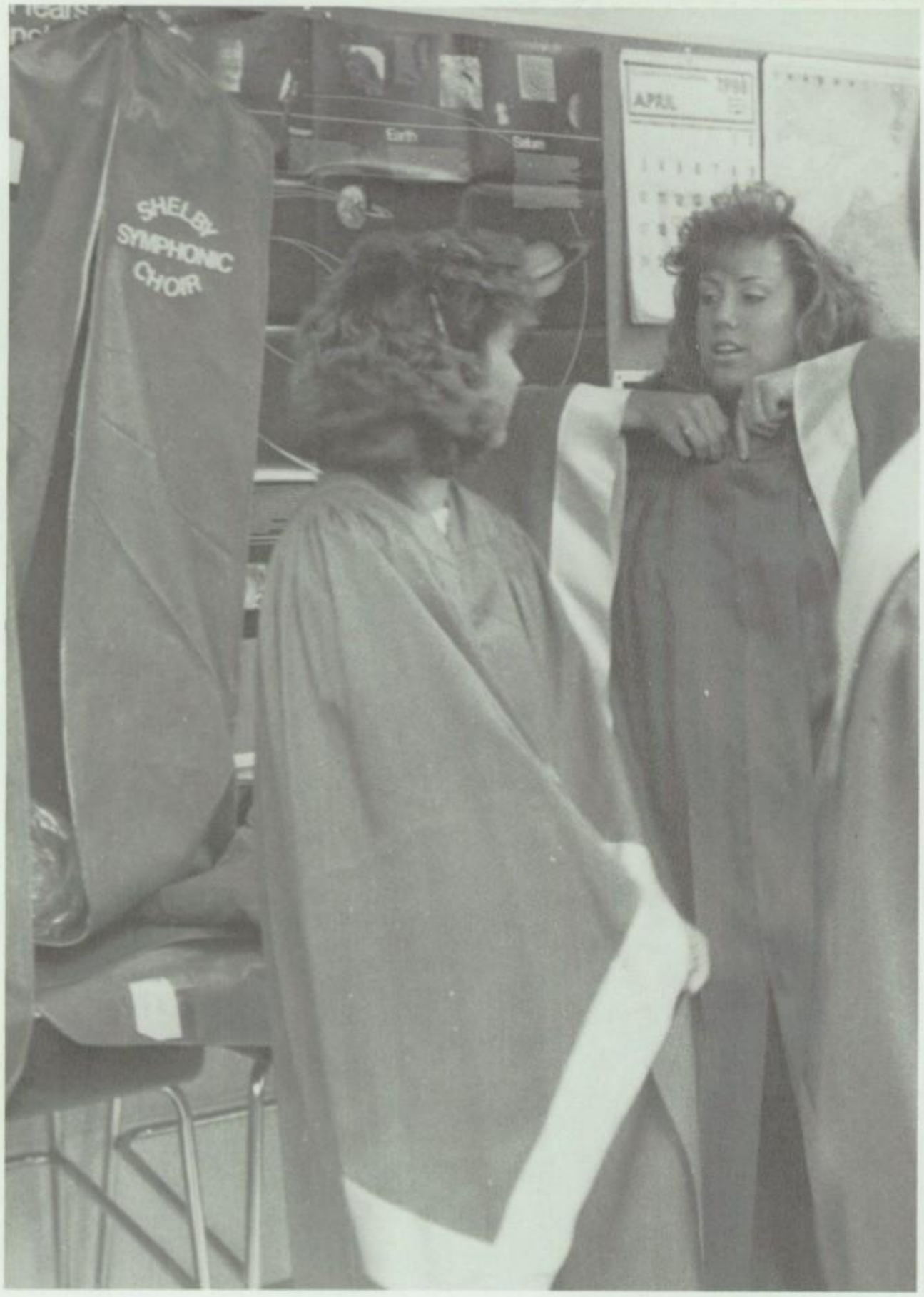
Front Row: Michelle Smith, Trisha Toward, Shayne Oehlhof, Erin McQuown, Genie Hwang, Missy Moore, Lisa Wright, and Stacey Fidler. Row Two: Lori Tackett, Keith Iry, Nathan Merritt, Holly Armstrong, Kim Hardesty, Tracy Haun, Susan Karl, Roxanne Roush, Erica Strouse, and Karol Payne. Row Three: Lori Coll, Heidi Zahn, Ivy Russell, Alison Rogers, Donel Burton, Eric Martin, Scott Hull, Kelly Claycomb, Lisa Fackler, Steph Barnd, Heather James, Jill Tucker, and Darla Henick. Back Row: Melinda Studer, Jenni Hunter, Adam Riddlebaugh, Shawn Hydinger, Dan Wesler, Jason Bigelow, David Grove, Chad Stentz, Stoney Hall, and Mr. Vermilya.

Voices Are In Harmony

Every year choir members try out for the famous ensembles. Mr. Vermilya picked nine girls for Melloettes which included Darcy Stober, Brenda Beer, Deanna Medley, Sara Miracle, Amy Lynch, Melissa Lomax, Jenny Yetzer, Trisha Hartge, and Shirley Roop. For the guys' ensemble 4/5's, Mr. Vermilya picked Dave Mack, Brian Korbas, Mark Merritt, and Steve Million. For the mixed ensemble Mike Briggs, Mike Uplinger, Chris Briggs, Lori Burky, Tammy Trout, Randy Hawkins, John Steele, Deanna Medley, Shirley Roop, Tim Ewing, Phil Chew, Ryan Deal, Trina Smith, Angie Russell, Julie Burford, Jenny Steele, and Sherri Easton were chosen for Chamber. The groups worked hard to reach a good quality to entertain welcomed audiences.

Rachel Smith accompanies the concert choir during the Christmas concert.
Trisha Hartge and Brenda Beer, members of the Melloettes, entertain the audience during a Christmas concert.

Front Row: Shirley Roop. Row Two: Melissa Lomax, Trisha Hartge, and Jenny Yetzer. Row Three: Deanna Medley, Sara Miracle, and Amy Lynch. Back Row: Darcy Stober and Brenda Beer.



Front Row: Sherri Easton and Jenny Steele. Row Two: Julie Burford, Angie Russell, Ryan Deal, Trina Smith, and Tim Ewing. Row Three: John Steele, Deanna Medley, Lori Burky, Tammy Trout, Randy Hawkins, Shirley Roop and Phil Chew. Back Row: Mike Briggs, Mike Uplinger, and Chris Briggs.

Lynne Hartings and Kim Studer get ready for State contest.
Steve Moore and Duane Wagner walk through the halls of Lake High School before State contest.
Dave Mack, Brian Korbas, Mark Merritt, and Steve Milliron demonstrates 4/5's.

Quiz Team Struggles

The quiz team was faced with intense competition this year. They were challenged by Maummee Valley Country School. According to Mr. Pearson, the match was a considerable loss, with Shelby 0, and Maummee 240.

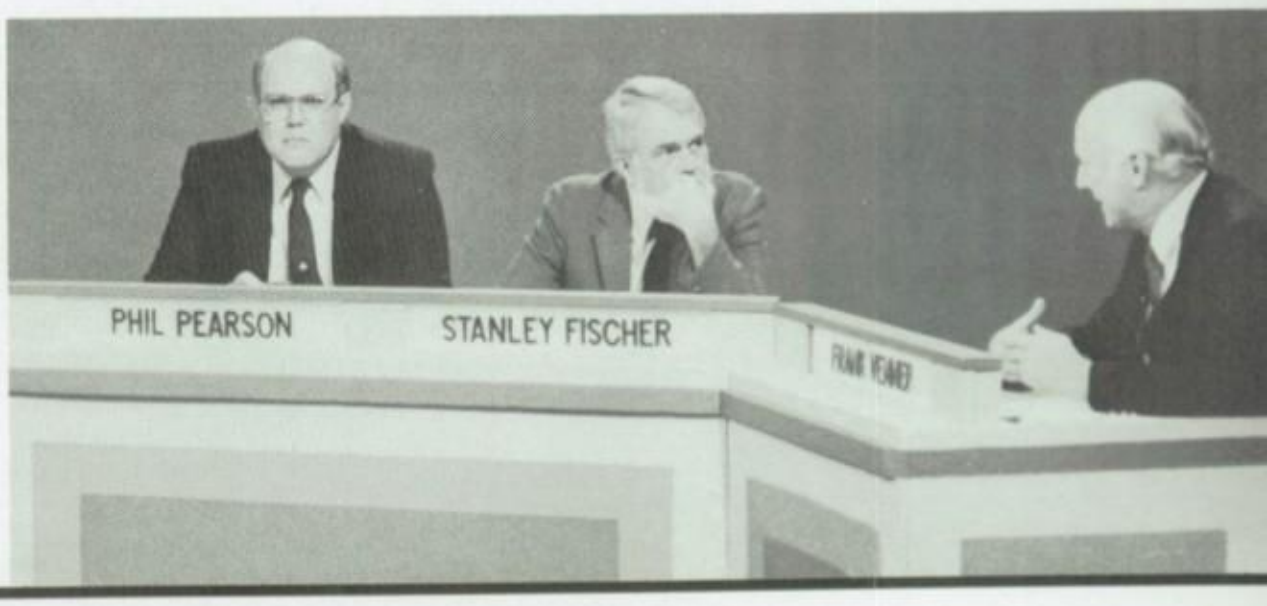
To qualify to be on the quiz team, students tried out. Participants were judged on quickness and accuracy based on questions asked by Mr. Pearson.

The 1987 team consisted of Jenny Steele, Mason Boor, Steve Milliron, Michael McFadden, and team advisor, Mr. Phil Pearson.

When asked why participants wanted to be on the quiz team, Steve Milliron responded, "I thought it would be neat to be on television. It also looks good on college applications." Jenny Steele stated that she had always wanted to be on the quiz team.

The quiz team awaits the judges' decision.

Steve Milliron and Jenny Steele await their turn to answer the question.



Mr. Pearson concentrates on the student's answer.

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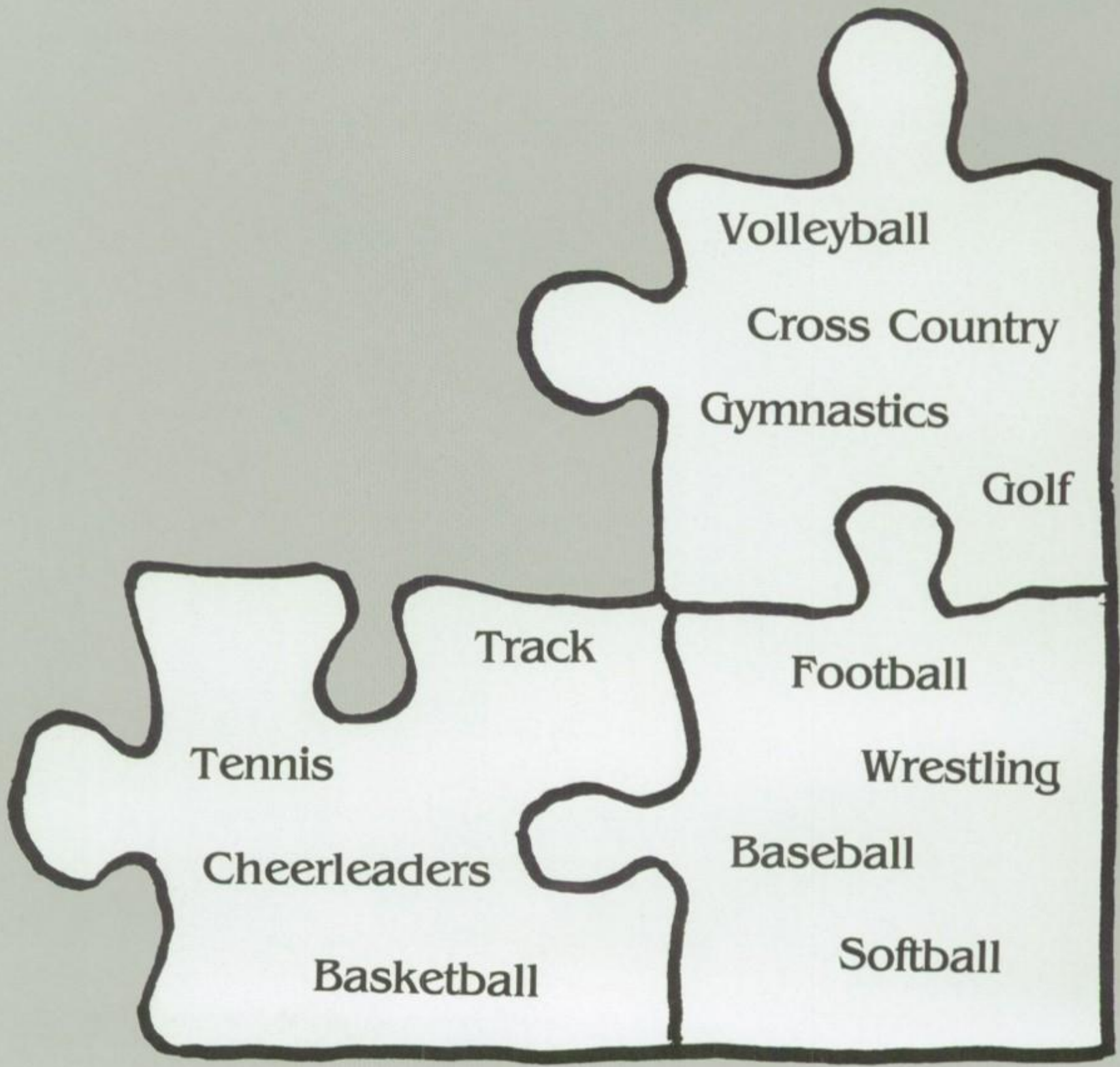

Volleyball
Cross Country
Gymnastics
Golf
Track
Football
Tennis
Wrestling
Cheerleaders
Baseball
Softball
Basketball

Denise Day watches the game anxiously.
Sara McClarren and Tally Reed cheer the crowd on.
Cara Mazza psychs the students up at a pep rally.

"I've enjoyed cheering for five years; I've had alot of fun with all my friends."

Amy Hill

Donel Burton cheers on the Freshman football team.
Amy Hill encourages the fans to get behind the Whippets.

Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm

Shelby has faithful fans, but none as faithful as the cheerleaders. No matter what happened, win or lose, the cheerleaders were always full of spirit and ready to support their team.

Cheerleading is not all fun and games, as most people think. The girls underwent a rigorous schedule. Their practices were long and tiring, but the results were certainly worthwhile.

All the cheerleaders were enthusiastic and hard working, and it showed. During the summer they attended "Cheer Ohio" at Kenyon College. They won one excellent ribbon, four superior ribbons, and were second runner up out of 17 squads.

Cheerleaders are an important tradition at any high school, and the Whippets were certainly well represented. Whether basketball or football season, Shelby cheerleaders were right on top!

Varsity Football--Front Row: Tally Reed, Marcia Reed, Amy Hill. Row Two: Suzie Kanney, Jenny Thomas. Back Row: Linda Young.

Varsity Basketball--Front Row: Tally Reed, Marcia Reed, Amy Hill. Back Row: Jenny Steele, Suzie Kanney, Denise Day, Jenny Thomas.

Reserve Football--Front Row: Tammy Trout, Mindy Mahek, Jennifer Schreiber, Lynne Hartings. Back Row: Cara Mazza, Sara McClarren.

Reserve Basketball--Front Row: Mindy Mahek, Sara McClarren, Cara Mazza, Tammy Trout. Back Row: Heather Peebles, Jennifer Schreiber.

Freshman Football--Front Row: Michelle Baker. Row Two: Kim Schumacher, Roxanne Roush. Back Row: Donel Burton, Denise Metzger, Tiffany Trout.

Freshman Basketball--Front Row: Genie Hwang, Carol McClain, Michelle Baker. Row Two: Denise Metzger, Roxanne Roush. Back Row: Amy Close.

Karol Payne serves the ball for one more point during a home game.
Tina Schiffer demonstrates the familiar shout heard from the bench at each game: "Get low!"

Varsity team scores:

Malabar	15-1,15-7
Willard	16-14,15-7
Ashland	15-3,15-7
Mansfield Sr.	15-1,15-9
Upper Sandusky	17-15,15-12
Bellevue	15-7,10-15,15-9
Ontario	15-4,15-8
Bucyrus	15-6,15-1
Tiffin	14-16,15-6,15-4
Mansfield Sr.	15-7,15-3
Norwalk	15-6,15-5
Galion	15-7,15-2
Willard	15-11,15-13
Uppper Sandusky	15-0,15-8
Triway Inv.	15-4,15-10;14-16,15-3,15-4
Bellevue	15-10,16-14
Tiffin	15-5,15-13
Norwalk	15-4,15-8
Crestview	15-4,15-9
Galion	15-2,15-7
Bucyrus	15-6,15-0
Sectionals	15-2,15-1
Districts	15-12,15-12;15-6,12-15,15-7
Regionals	15-2,15-3;15-17,16-14,15-7
State	9-15,15-7,14-4

The team heads toward the floor for warm-ups before their "pounding" of the Norwalk Truckers.
Jodie Carter, Missy Clay, and Laura Russell prepare for the serve from one of their unlucky opponents.

On parents night during the Upper Sandusky game, Shelby raced to a 15-0 score in the first match.

D.E.W. IT!

"Dew it! Dew it! Dew it!" was the cheer heard at the Lady Whippet volleyball games. "Dew it" was the theme of the spikers this year. It stood for Drive, Enthusiasm, and Work Intensely Together. This proved to be a very successful year for the Lady Whippets who finished their regular season with a 22-0 record.

Many records were set, honors and awards presented, and tears shed as the varsity season came to an end. The Whippets were referred to by many fans as the "perfect" team. They contained those characteristics to earn such a title: talent, determination, teamwork, and the ability to overcome adversity. The spikers managed to achieve two of their three goals: win the N.O.L., go undefeated, and be state champs. Although they lost in the state semi-finals, they accomplished more than any other volleyball team in Shelby history.

There were also individual honors presented to several outstanding athletes. Those athletes were: Senior Captain Jody Ensman, 1st team all-N.O.L., all-District, all-Ohio, and co-MVP; Senior Carrie Edgar, 1st team all-N.O.L., all-District, Honorable Mention all-Ohio, and co-MVP; Senior co-Captain Tabby Bertke, 2nd team all-N.O.L., Honorable Mention all-District, and co-Best Defensive Player; Senior Amy Meier, Honorable Mention all-N.O.L., all-District, and co-Best Defensive Player; Junior T.J. Felty, 2nd team all-N.O.L., and all-District; and Junior Tina Gwirtz, Most Improved.

The future of Shelby volleyball looks bright with the upcoming talent of the 17-3 Lady Whippet Reserves. The Reserves were headed by first year volleyball coach, Jean Kempf. The team consisted of one junior, four sophomores, and seven freshmen.

They finished second in the N.O.L. following the first place Bellevue Redmen. Two of their only three losses were to Bellevue.

According to several varsity players, the 1987 reserves will add a lot of talent and experience to the new 1988 varsity team. District six Coach-of-the-Year Cathie Kindler described next year as a very promising one.

Front row: Cathy Roberts, Karol Payne, Lisa Wright, Missy Moore, Brandi Hancock, and Missy Clay. Back row: Margo Combs, Heather Dennis, Shana Howard, Coach Kempf, Laura Russell, Kim Studer, and Jodie Carter.

THEY DID IT!

Who said dreams can't come true? Certainly not the varsity volleyball team who finished their season with a 27-1 record.

Everyone's goal in life is to go as far as possible. The Shelby spikers' goal was to go to state. And they did it!

Although they lost in the semi-final game, winning would have only been the "icing on the cake" stated one member of the team. The spikers were the first volleyball team in the history of Shelby to go to the state tournament. The success of the team made the entire town stand up and take notice.

The recognition they received during the tournament trail was unreal. They were given gifts of balloons, signs, newspaper articles, and flowers donated by the Shelby members of General Motors, Inc. They were definately not undernourished with the pizza parties, doughnuts, cookies, cupcakes, and pop given to them by several Shelby volleyball fans. Included in the recognition came a great amount of "Shelby Spirit".

Shelby was met by the unstoppable play of Akron-Hoban in the semi-final game held in Dayton, Ohio, on November 13. Hoban was later defeated by the present state champions Springfield North- western.

Front Row: Amy Armintrout, Carrie Edgar, T.J. Felty, Tina Schiffer, and Michelle Reed.
Back Row: Coach Kindler, Jody Ensman, Tina Gwirtz, Tabby Bertke, Amy Meier, Kelly Hunter, Beth Wright, and Tami Naumann.

"It was an excellent year. It was a tough way to lose, but we're pleased with what we did this year." Coach Cathie Kindler

Tina Schiffer shows her enthusiasm during the send off before the three hour bus ride to Dayton.
Carrie Edgar and Amy Armintrout await boarding the bus for the long ride to Dayton.
T.J. Felty wears shades because the future of the SHS volleyball team looks so bright.
Amy Armintrout, Amy Meier, T.J. Felty, and Tina Schiffer wait patiently for the bus so that they can pack it up with their "overnight" luggage.

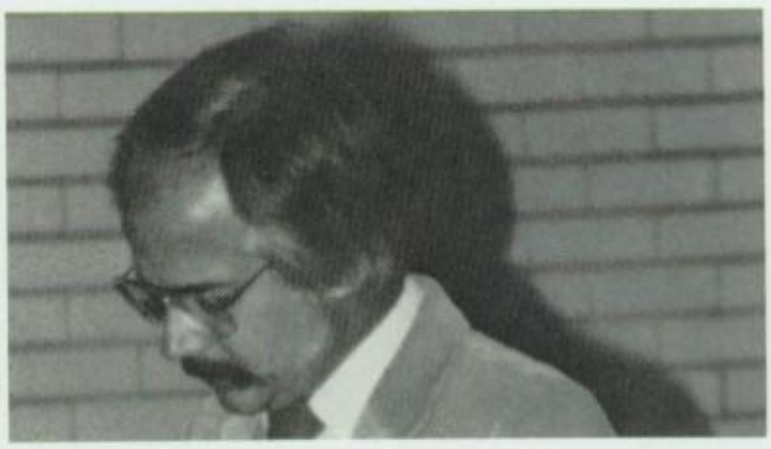
"Lady Whippets State Bound!" was only one sign that decorated the entire interior of the bus.

James Mako finishes his a race with a good time. Brent Lesseuer is congratulated by a friend after his run at the regional meet. Senior Bob Dean attacks the course. Todd Martin controls the course at Galion. Mark Mellick and Donald Zehner race to the finish.

SHS		OPP
37	Bellevue	28
	Ashland	61
15	Bucyrus	50
34	Tiffin	21
16	Norwalk	48
28	Galion	58
	Ontario	39
35	Ontario	51
	Madison	67
	Lexington	71
23	Willard	40
	Western Reserve	71
18	Upper Sandusky	45
2nd	Madison Invitational	
5th	Tiffin Invitational	
1st	Galion Invitational	
2nd	Ontario Invitational	
1st	Malabar Invitational	
3rd	N.O.L.	
3rd	District	
7th	Regional	

"I accomplished pretty much what I wanted to."

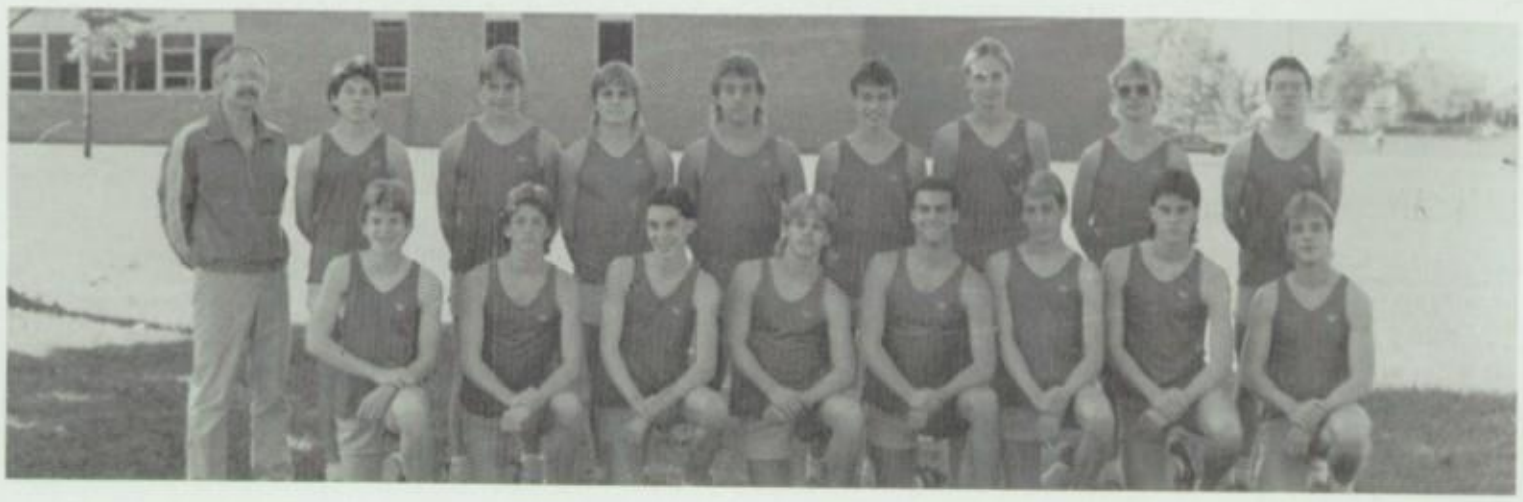
BRENT LESSEUER



Coach Terry Zuercher finalizes his comments for the awards banquet.

Untested Talent Shows Success

The 11-2 record of the boys cross country team proved that the season was a success. The runners won their fourth title in a row at the Galion Invitational and repeated their victory at the Malabar Invitational. Coach Terry Zuercher felt, "The high points of the season were the victories at Malabar and Galion, also the third place finish at the N.O.L. meet." The runners, as a team, finished third in the district. Brent Lesseuer was the only returnee out of last year's top seven runners. He handled the pressure well by running his way to state. At the state meet, Brent finished out his season by placing 44th out of 145 runners. "This year we had untested talent and little experience," commented coach Zuercher. He added, "All the athletes did great," and he hopes next year to take the team to state.



Front row: Brian Phelps, Jason Zehner, Brent Lesseuer, Donald Zehner, Jason Rish, Todd Martin, Mark Mellick, and Bob Dean. Back row: Coach Terry Zuercher, Brad Bonham, Brad Smith, Brent White, Craig Adkins, Michael Lynch, James Mako, Mark Patton, and Brad Pollock.

Laura Winans enjoys herself at the awards banquet.
Lisa Smith, Kim Wilcox, and Sara Morris warm down after racing.
Laura Winans and Kim Wilcox help raise money by selling programs at a Friday night football game.

"We worked hard and had a lot of fun, and that's all that matters."
SARA MORRIS

SHS		OPP
78	Bellvue	20
	Ashland	42
	Bucyrus	N.T
35	Tiffin	21
30	Norwalk	25
N.T	Galion	
N.T	Madison	
	Ontario	
	Lexington	
N.T	Willard	
N.T	Upper	
3rd	Madison Invitational	
14th	Tiffin Invitational	
3rd	Galion Invitational	
N.T	Ontario Invitational	
3rd	Malabar Invitational	
4th	N.O.L.	
5th	District	

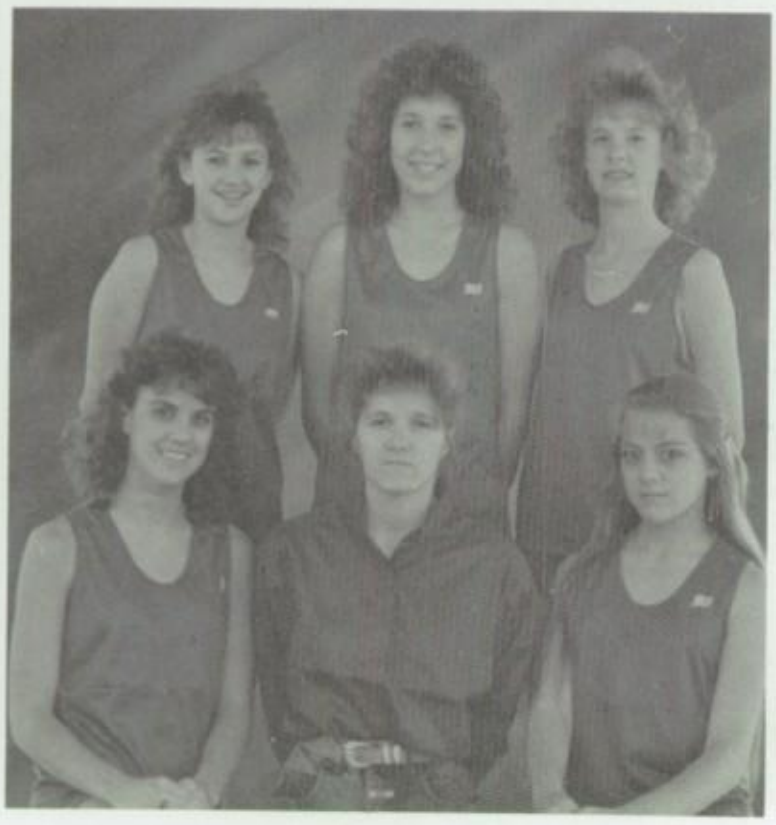
Laura Winans, Sara Morris, and Hilary Pitsch are satisfied with their times after a competitive race.

Runners Advance to Regionals

To qualify as a team in the Cross Country competition, a runner must meet the requirements of having five or more runners. Even though the Shelby girls did not field a team six out of the fifteen times due to injuries, they put the pieces together at the right time.

Coach Deb Cochran feels, "The high point of the season was the fourth place finish at the NOL meet." For Laura Winans, the most exciting thing was going to regionals. Kim Wilcox, the team captain said, "I had a lot of fun this season. We had a small team but tried hard and had fun doing it."

The girls ended their season with a fifth place finish at the district meet as a team, but Lisa Smith and Laura Winans qualified as individuals. The girls chose Laura Winans as their Most Valuable Player, and Hilary Pitsch was recognized as Most Improved.



Lisa Smith overtakes her opponent at regionals.
Sara Morris and Kim Wilcox pace each other at a tough race in Tiffin.
Front row: Laura Winans, Coach Deb Cochran, and Lisa Smith. Back row: Sara Morris, Kim Wilcox, and Hilary Pitsch.

Kathy Crist keeps her eyes on the ball.
The No.2 Doubles team of Julie Hall and Heather Bates concentrates during a tough third set against Upper Sandusky.
Kecia Terman, who plays No. 1 Singles, sets up to return her opponent's shot.
No. 2 Singles Helen Hwang hits a powerful backhand to help her on her way to a victory.
Trisha Hartge thinks about serving an ace.

Varsity Scores

SHS		OPP
5	Crestline	0
0	Lexington	5
5	Malabar	0
2	Bucyrus	3
2	Willard	3
3	Bellevue	2
0	Norwalk	5
3	Galion	2
2	Upper	3
0	Tiffin	5
3	Bucyrus	2
2	Willard	3
5	Bellevue	0
4	Norwalk	1
3	Galion	2
2	Upper	3
5	Madison	0
0	Ashland	5
5	Crestline	0
1	Tiffin	4
5	Crestline	0

"I've worked hard this year, and to achieve this is great."
KECIA TERMAN
"After only playing for two years, this is a big accomplishment."
TRISHA HARTGE
"For four people to make it this far is a great honor."
HELEN HWANG
"As a junior it was an honor to go this far, and I only hope I can do as well next year."
JESSICA STROUSE

Representing Shelby at the Class AA District tennis tournament are, No. 1 Singles Kecia Terman, No. 2 Singles Helen Hwang, and the No. 1 Doubles team of Trisha Hartge and Jessica Strouse.

Netters Advance to District

The 1987-88 Girl's Tennis Team did pick up the pieces by having a good season. They were 10-10 overall and 6-8 in the N.O.L. which gave them a fifth place finish. Besides the season record improving to .500 so did the size of the team from 13 players last year to 26 players this year.

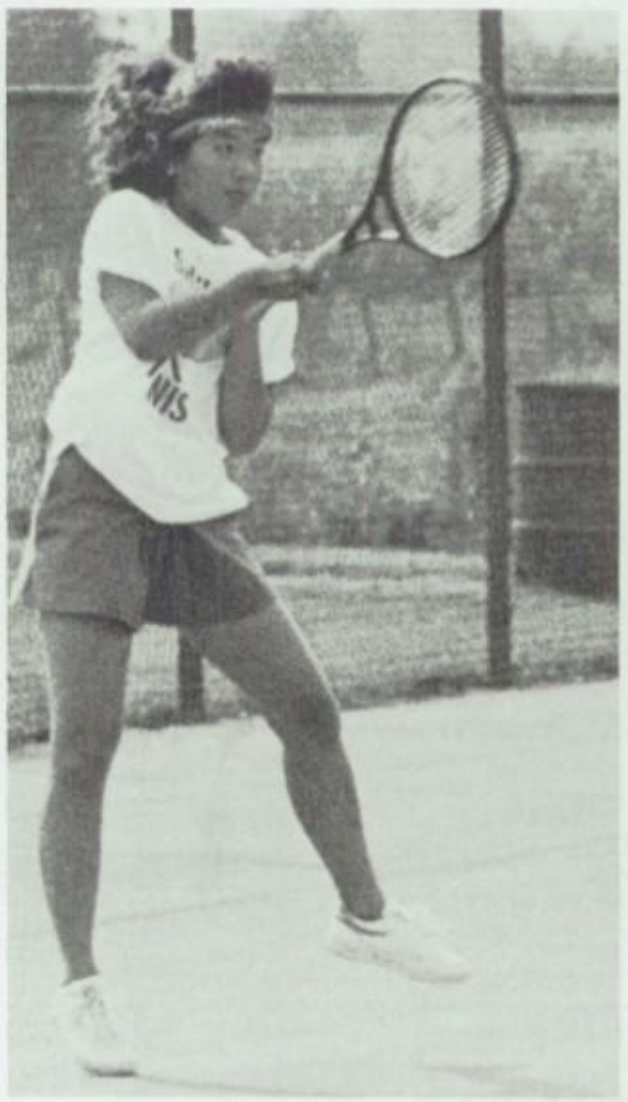
When asked about the attitude of this year's team, Coach Adams stated, "It has much improved from last year; more people were involved in lessons at the "Y"; others went to Lakewood Racquet Club; while others just found time to play on the courts."

Two accomplishments this season were winning the Ontario Invitational Tournament and sending four individuals to the Districts in Bowling Green. This was a big accomplishment considering last year only one individual went.

No. 1 Singles Kecia Terman compiled a season record of 17-9 and 10-4 in the N.O.L. She received Most Valuable Player and High Scorer awards this season. Adding to her accomplishments, Kecia received First Team all N.O.L. honors.

Helen Hwang, No.2 Singles, racked up a season record of 17-10 and 8-6 in the N.O.L. She received the Most Improved Player award this season.

Both the No. 1 and No. 2 Doubles teams greatly improved this season. Former Shelby Netter Jan Pry's help was a big factor.



Back Row: Jessica Strouse, Kecia Terman, Helen Hwang, Julie Hall, Kate Milliron, Heather Bates, Trisha Hartge, Danielle Brown, and Jodi Cole. Row Two: Lora Fruth, Pam Mayer, Heather Clark, Laurie Gose, Vicki Allard, Shannon Bisel, Holly Armstrong, Heidi Reitschlin, and Coach Adams. Front Row: Shayne Oehlof, Anita Wertman, Janet Diebly, Julie Carter, Erica Strouse, Kathy Crist, Steph Curry, Holly Miller, Genie Hwang, and Timmy Adams.

After teeing off, Craig Winbigler patiently awaits a hole-in-one.
Dave Grove carefully contemplates the angle of his next putt.
Bill Malaska "scoops" into the sandtrap to rescue his ball.

SHS		OPP
183	Bucyrus	179
164	Willard	180
163	Bellevue	176
157	Ashland	153
149	Norwalk	170
173	Galion	165
170	Madison	175
	Lexington	160
	Malabar	179
174	Upper	161
164	Bucyrus	183
169	Willard	170
175	Bellevue	184
162	Norwalk	178
162	Galion	165
161	Upper	167

McClean Memorial-5th
Districts-2nd
Regionals-3rd
State-Qualified

"They love the game of golf-one of the reasons for our success."
MR. TERMAN

Ed Villao relaxes.

SHS Golfers Go To State!

"With returning lettermen, a very successful 1987 season is eagerly anticipated." This was a final thought expressed by Coach Ken Terman at the close of the 1986 golf season. His anticipation was well given, for this season the linksters putted forth a great finish.

This year's golf team began the year with high expectations, but short on experience. They started slowly but showed continuous improvememt as a team. With each match, difficulties were surpassed. They ended their year winning 11 out of 18 matches, along with a runner up finish at Districts and third in Regionals, which qualified the Whippets for their first State Tournament in FIVE years. Their N.O.L. record of 9-5 placed them in third place.

That results are sometimes deceiving, would be a good saying for this season. Coach Terman stated, "I never expected to make it to State, but they did." Dave Grove remarked that they never should have lost to Bucyrus or Tiffin, "If we could play them again we would beat them." Jamie Messenger said, "We could have started out better." Each golfer gave a different explanation, but it came down to slow motivation, not talent.

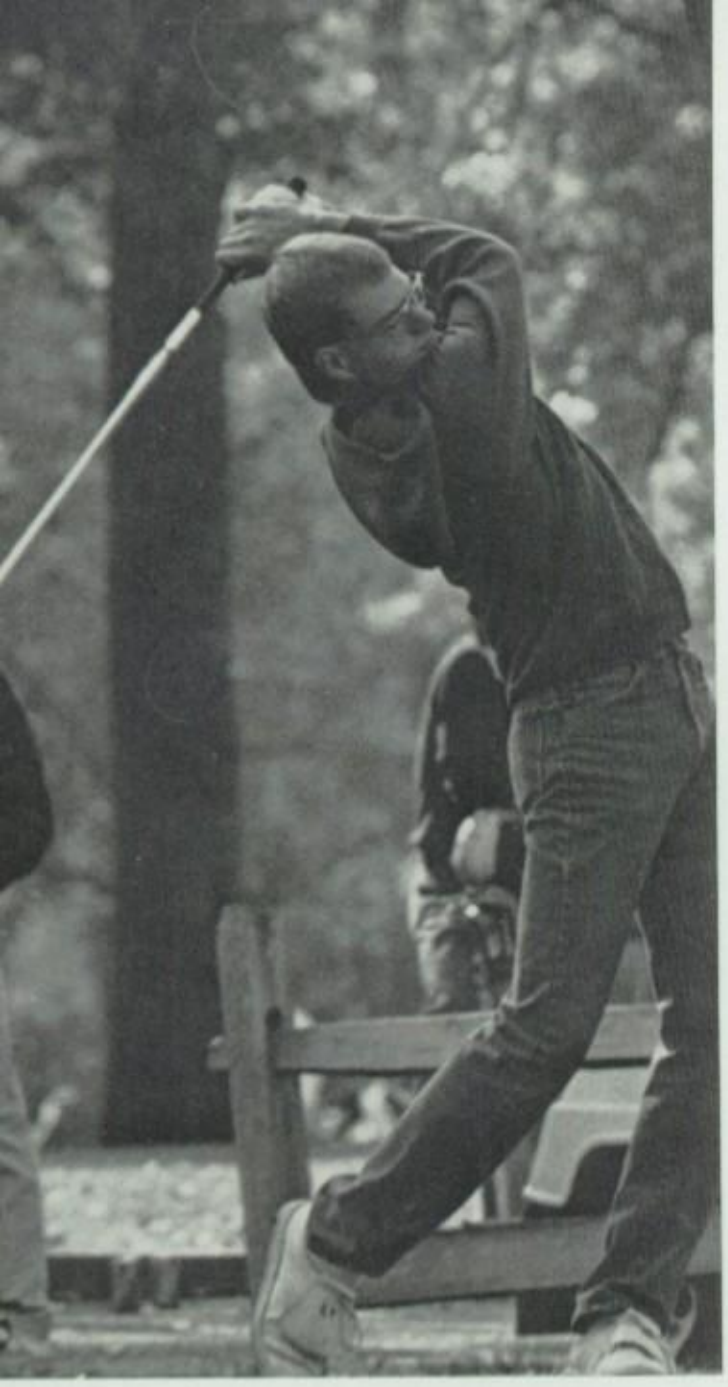
Shelby Reserves had another great year in the N.O.L. standings, winning 11 out of 14 matches, also beating Lexington during a non-league dual.

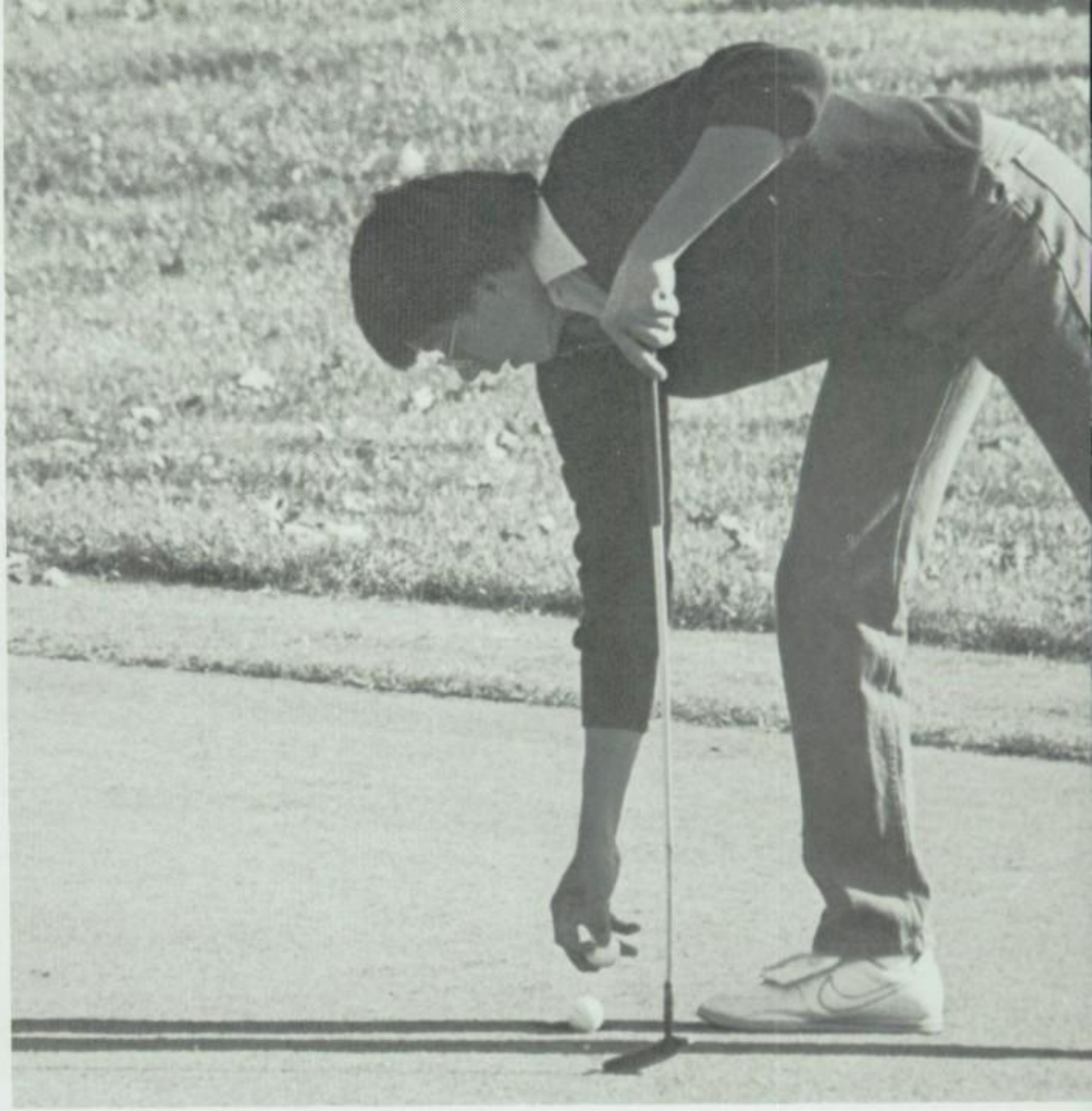
As the Shelby Golfers reached State with high hopes, they weren't quite satisfied with their results. Bad weather, new surroundings, and different conditions were all factors to the final outcome. Shelby ended their season with an 11th place standing in the State Tournament.

Coach Terman congratulated the team stating, "They were a close knit group that encouraged each other. They love the game and worked hard to improve."

Accepting awards this year were Best Average Dave Grove, Most Consistent Dwain Reed, and Most Improved Bill Malaska.

Front Row: Dave Grove, Ed Villao, Dwain Reed, Craig Winbigler, Bill Malaska, Ed Herring, Joe Wheeler, and Coach Ken Terman.
Back Row: Eric Secrest, Jason Mott, Scott Hull, Jamie Messenger, Mark Hartz, Charlie Pfahler, and Troy Mack.





Teeing off, Dwain Reed Shows excellent form.
Ed Villao places his ball on the putting green.
Aiming up his next stroke, Bill Malaska concentrates on the angle. Joe Wheeler carefully selects his next "iron."
Eric "MO" Secrest displays a peculiar expression.
"Slicing" the ball, Dave Grove makes his next points.
Mark Hartz "Swings like a batter," at the ball.

Golfers Continue Tradition!

A trip to State is not new to Shelby golfers, over the past 10 years, Shelby Linksters have achieved great accomplishments in the sport of Golf: N.O.L. Champs, District honors, Regional victories, and State placements; all adding up to the SHS outstanding golf program.

Taking a step backwards to the 1978 golf season, Coach Ken Terman already had 10 years of experience. During this season they returned to State competition for the first time since 1976. It was an overwhelming year, for Shelby was N.O.L. Champs, second in Sectionals, first in Districts, and fourth at State. It was also the first year the J.V. team went undefeated.

As for 1979, again they walked away with great honors: N.O.L. Champs, first at Sectionals, and third at Districts. Reserves also held their own by going undefeated for the second year.

The season of 1980 stands out in every SHS golfer's mind, for this year the linksters took first place trophies at Districts, Sectionals, and State matches. They underscored the single, double, and triple A schools in all areas, ending a fantastic year with 56 consecutive wins and taking every title in the State. As for the reserves, they succeeded in having a third undefeated season.

In 1981 they put forth their second straight undefeated N.O.L. title, but this was just an added incentive, because this was the seventh straight year they had won this crown. It was also the fourth consecutive time they walked away as Sectional Champs. As for Districts, during each even numbered year they took honors.

"There was strong competition this year at Districts, our top two went to state, and we lost by only one stroke," Coach Terman commented in 1982. They were runner up in Sectionals and third in Districts. Reserves suffered their first loss in four years, but were undefeated in N.O.L. play.

For the first time in nine consecutive years the Shelby golfers didn't win the N.O.L. title. They finished third, but had high expectations for the future. Runner up was what they grabbed in the 1984 N.O.L. season. All six varsity members scored 43 or under. As a team they had great potential.

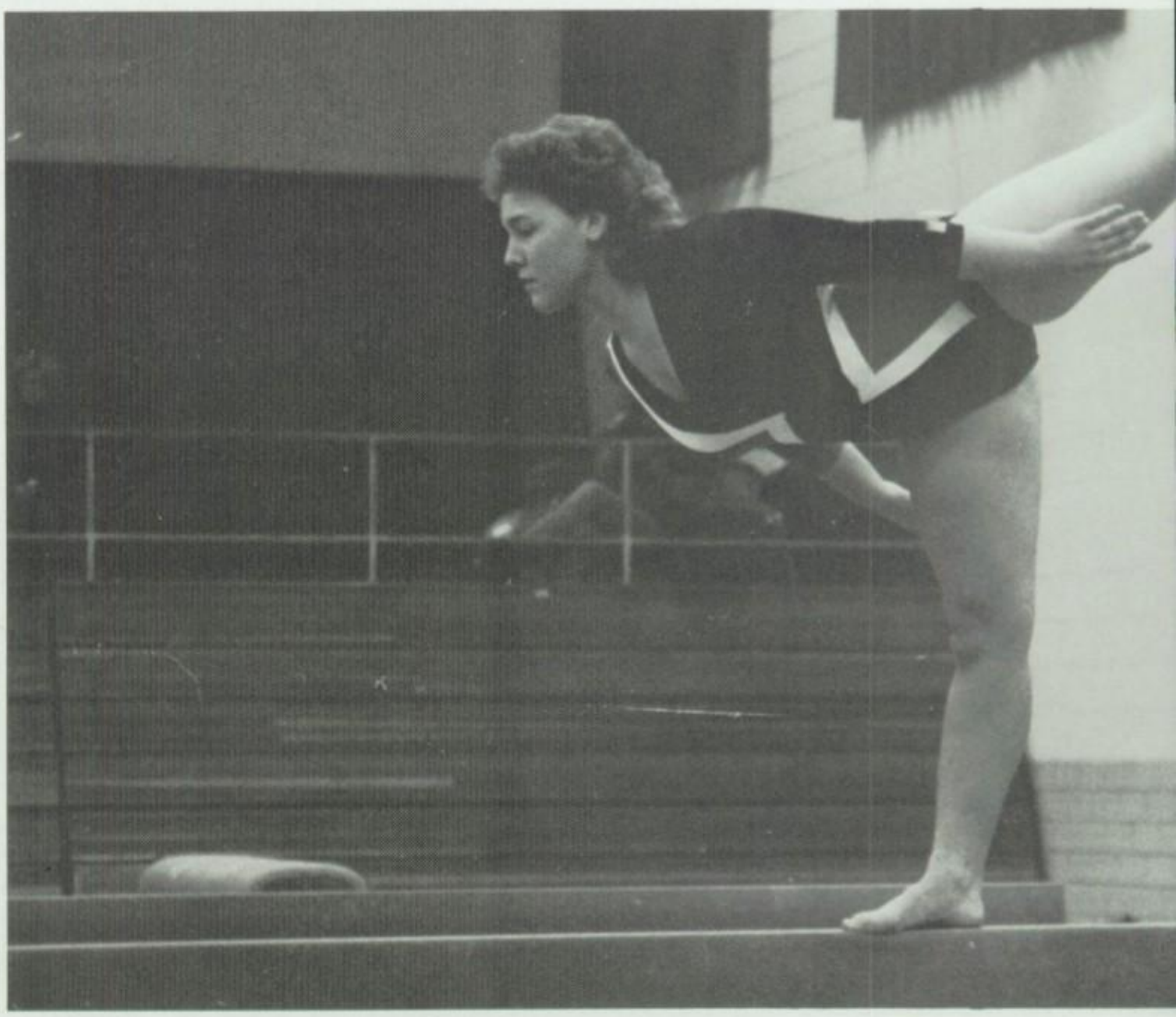
A second place league finish for the third year in a row was reality during the season of 1985. Coach Terman stated, "The Whippets had a good balance and outstanding attitudes."

The 1986 season brought the Linksters a third place N.O.L. title and a strong showing in Sectional play. Coach Terman commented, "Although the 1986 Golf team fell short in some of its expectations, the season was still successful."

As for the 1987 season the preceeding pages explain their accomplishments.

To summarize ten years of SHS golf would be easy with only two words, "OVERWHELMING SUCCESS."

Lynne Hartings pauses a moment while performing on bars. Stacie Clark displays perfect form while doing her compulsary routine on the beam.



"The team has come a long way, and beating Galion was exciting."

Dawn Hollenbaugh

SHS		OPP
122.7	Sandusky	118.0
119.5	Findlay	120.2
129.3	Galion	128.8
125.2	Bowling Green	118.8
125.8	Columbus Grove	130.0
118.9	Wooster	123.5
102.3	Columbus Grove	98.2
104.5	Delaware Hayes	103.1
99.7	Galion	112.2
105.3	Wooster	106.1
107.6	Findlay	95.6
111.5	Sandusky	100.1
108.7	Elida	112.9

Dawn Hollenbaugh, the team captain, is anounced on the evening of the Red and Gray meet. Using strength, Lisa Keil completes her uneven bar routine.

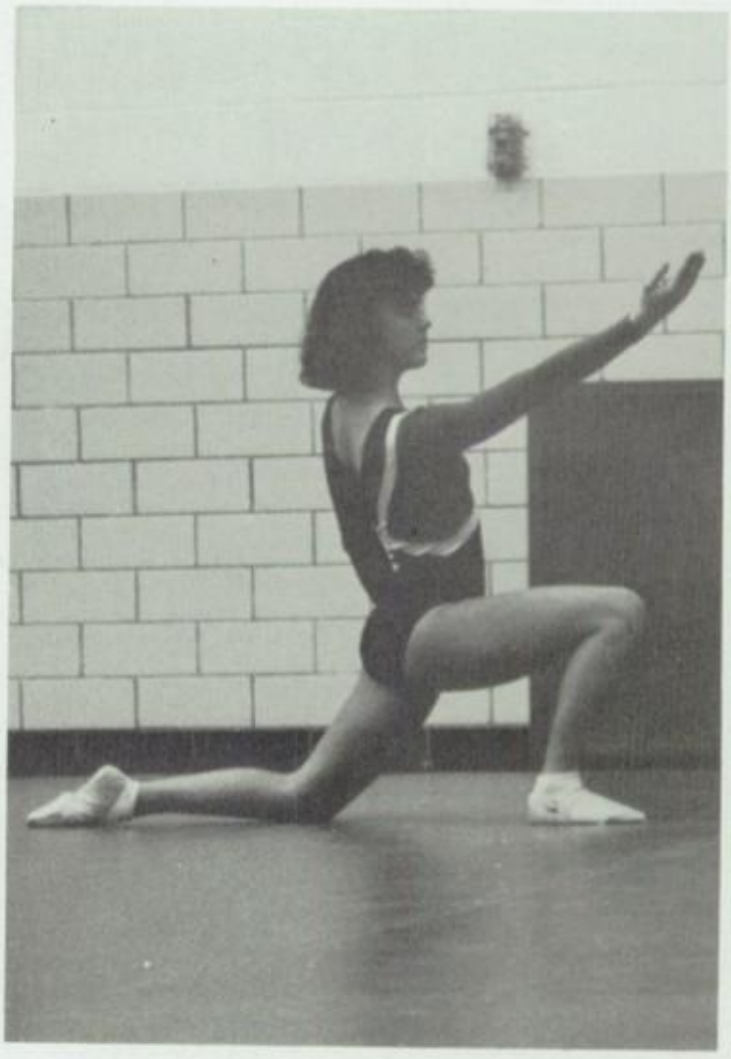
Gymnasts Improve

With the six returning letter winners, Coach Dave Winans and the Shelby girls gymnastics team got off on the right foot. Coming back after a losing season they finished at 1-1 in the N.O.L. (Galion being the only other school in the N.O.L. with a gymnastic's program) and 7-6 overall.

Dawn Hollenbaugh, selected as team captain by her teammates, showed excellent leadership. Dawn commented, "The team has come a long way this year, and beating Galion was very exciting." Mr. Winans stated, "Along with the younger more experienced girls and three all around gymnasts, we were much more consistant this year."

The future of the SHS gymnastic's program looks very promising. Coach Winans mentioned, "Our key to continued improvement is to recruit the best available athletes at the freshman level. Captain Dawn Hollenbaugh felt the team needs more gymnasts for a stronger and bigger team.

This season's awards were given to Lynne Hartings (Top Scorer), Donel Burton (Top Rookie), Stacie Clark (Most Improved), and Dawn Hollenbaugh (Most Valuable).



Angie Russell shows poise during her performance on floor.
Laura Winans completes her optional floor routine.

Front Row: Amy Hall, Lisa Wright. Row two: Angie Russell, Lisa Keil, and Lynne Hartings. Back Row: Dawn Dunham, Dawn Hollenbaugh, Holly Armstrong, Laura Winans, Stacie Clark, Donel Burton, and Chrissie Kovach.

Eric White holds his man.
Defensive line gets ready for the play.
Ian Clark, Tony Ginter, Chuck Bonecutter, and Jamie Bryson congratulate each other after a good play.

"The win against Galion was the highlight of our season."

JOE GIES

SHS		OPP
6	Madison	3
3	Lexington	6
10	Ashland	13
14	Willard	21
16	Upper	13
27	Bellevue	33
28	Bucyrus	27
7	Tiffin	24
34	Norwalk	14
20	Galion	7

Doug Noblet and Joe Gies concentrate on the play.

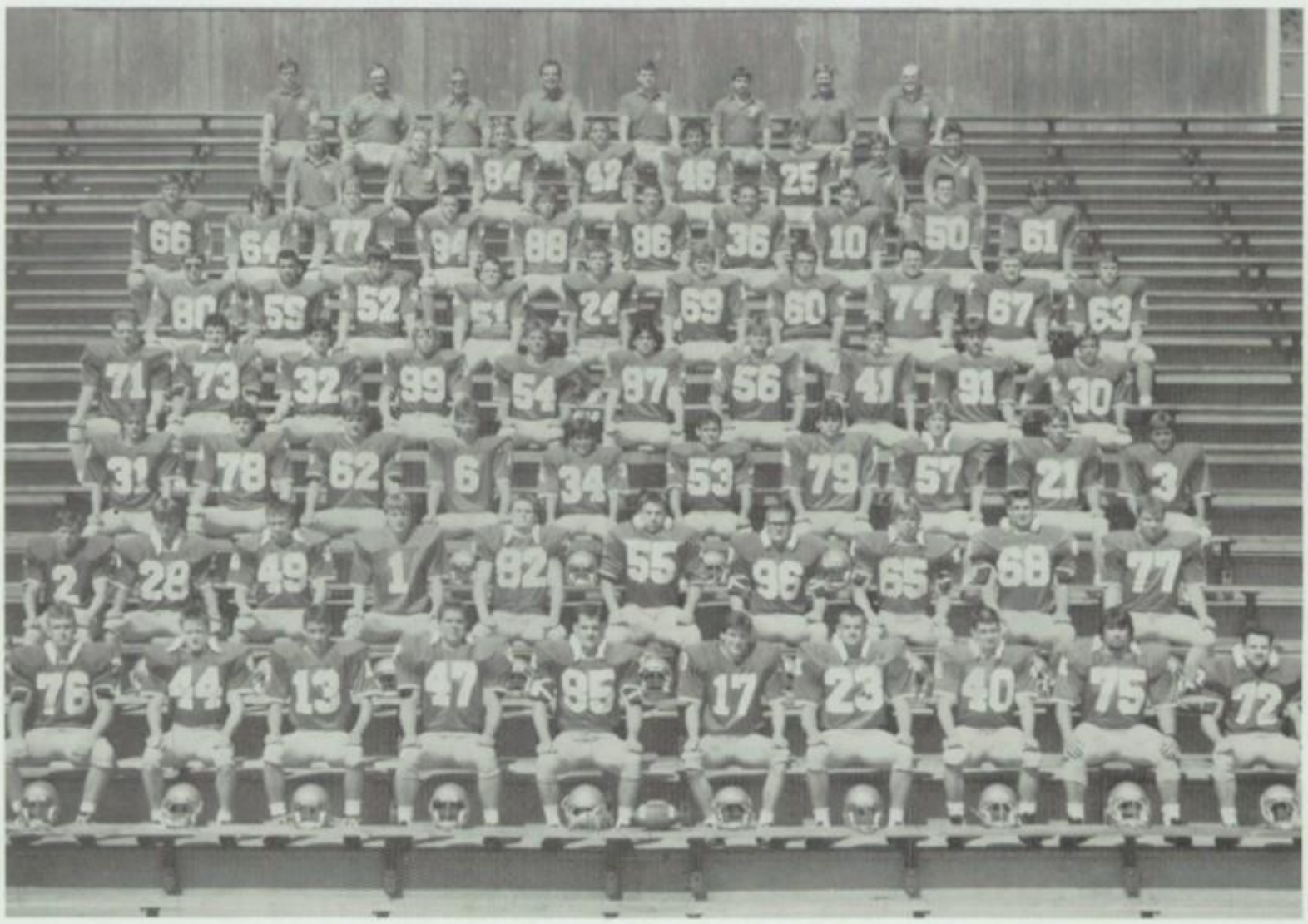
Rivalries Tie Whippets

Regulation time wasn't long enough for Shelby's Varsity football team. They pushed three games into overtime, one of them into double overtime. But even though they weren't willing to give up, they just couldn't piece it together, and fell to Ashland 10-13, Willard 14-21, and Bellevue 27-33 (double overtime).

Despite those heart-wrenching losses, Shelby finished the season with a record of 5 and 5 with the 20-7 final-game defeat of Galion establishing the 500th win in Shelby football history.

As for being head coach, Coach Stepsis said, "Being head coach is a challenge, but it isn't any different then being the assistant coach. We're just lucky to be blessed with all the coaches that have been around to make it easier."

Some of the main contributers this season receiving awards were Mike Thompson, Trent Barber Weightlifting Memorial Award; Jamie Bryson, Italian Stallion Award; Brad Butcher, Outstanding Defensive Linemen; Dirk Roberts, Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Tony Ginter, Outstanding Defensive Back; Joe Gies, KFC Player of the Year, Italian Stallion Award, and Outstanding Offensive Back Award; and Doug Noblet, Trent Barber Weightlifting Memorial Award.

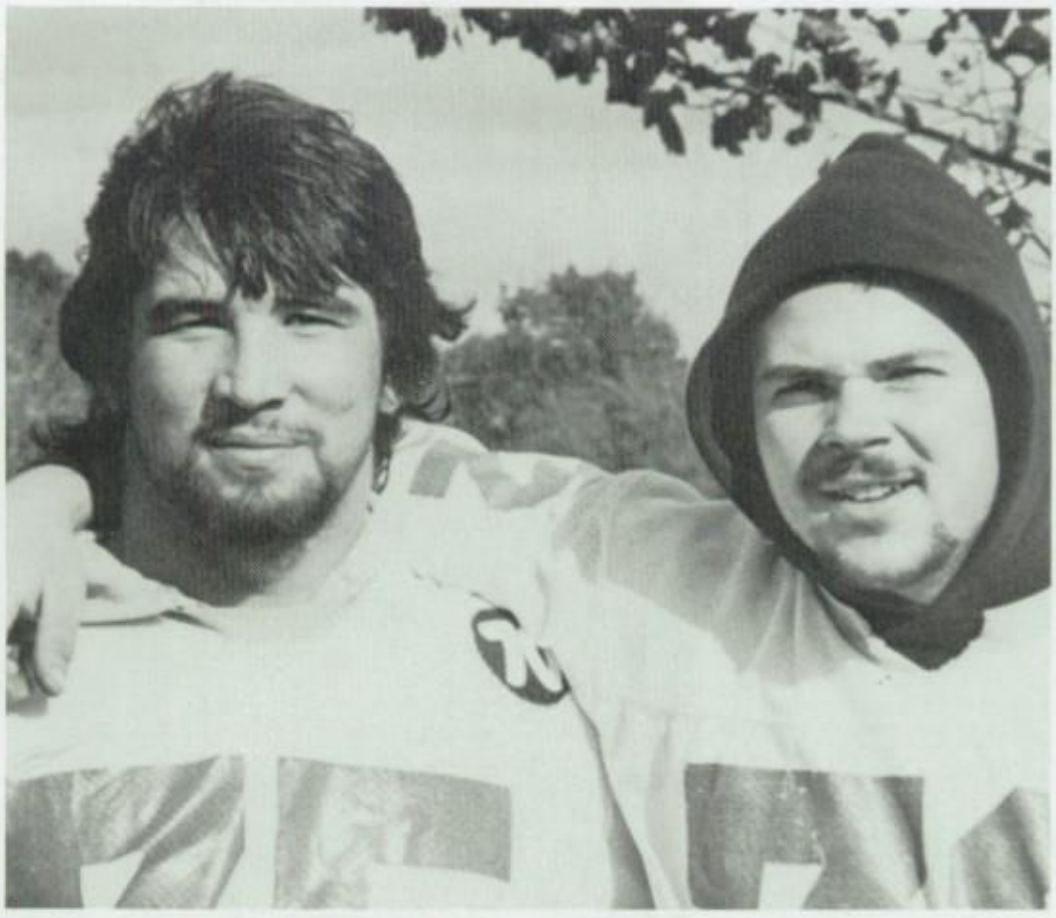


Back Row: Coach Ronnie Strine, Coach Ron Strine, Coach Dick Reed, Coach Jeff Mayfield, Coach Scott Bloom, Coach Gary Dvorack, and Phil Pearson, equipment manager. Row 2: Mike Uplinger, Barry Downing, Pat Shaughnessy, Greg Thompson, Bruce Hartz, Eric Deisler, Matt Kempf, and Steve Milliron. Row 3: Roger Hicks, Al Monn, Charles Hawkins, Chris Ramey, Bill Bishoff, Andy Utz, Cory Schuck, Bryce Haller, Shawn McCormick, and Mike Briggs. Row 4: John Estep, Troy Williams, Brian Coleman, Carl Betts, Curt Ebersole, Ronnie Shepard, Chris Brown, Phil Chew, Darren Roberts, and Pat Reagan. Row 5: Chad Savage, Jim Mosly, Scott Hadley, Dusty Roberts, Steve Bashore, Tim Ewing, Alan Alfrey, Richard Johnson, Roger Noel, and Skipper Clark. Row 6: Kyle Spalding, Aaron Kitzmiller, Jerry Eldridge, Ed Fetzer, Matt Messner, Tom Reed, Dave Tedrow, Paul Zehner, Bob Pena, and Shane Stentz. Row 7: Jeff McClain, Chuck Bonecutter, Tony Ginter, Brian Claubaugh, Dan Deaner, Chris Burkett, Greg Payne, Dirk Roberts, Mike Thompson, and Rich Echinger. Front Row: Brian Liegey, Eric White, Steve Ousley, Jamie Bryson, Ian Clark, Steve Moore, Joe Gies, Doug Noblet, Brad Butcher, and Scott Carpenter.

Varsity Fights For 500

On November 7, 1987, Shelby's Varsity football team reached their 500th win. "This is special," said Coach Stepsis. "We're glad to help keep the tradition going." The last milestone in Shelby's football history was the 400th win under Coach Bill Varble in 1974.

On the facing page is the history of Shelby's football, compiled by the Daily Globe.



Shelby varsity football run onto the field led by the Shelby mascot.

Brad Butcher and Scott Carpenter are known as the "Belly Brothers" because of their big bellies.

Chris Burkett watches as the defense has control of the field.

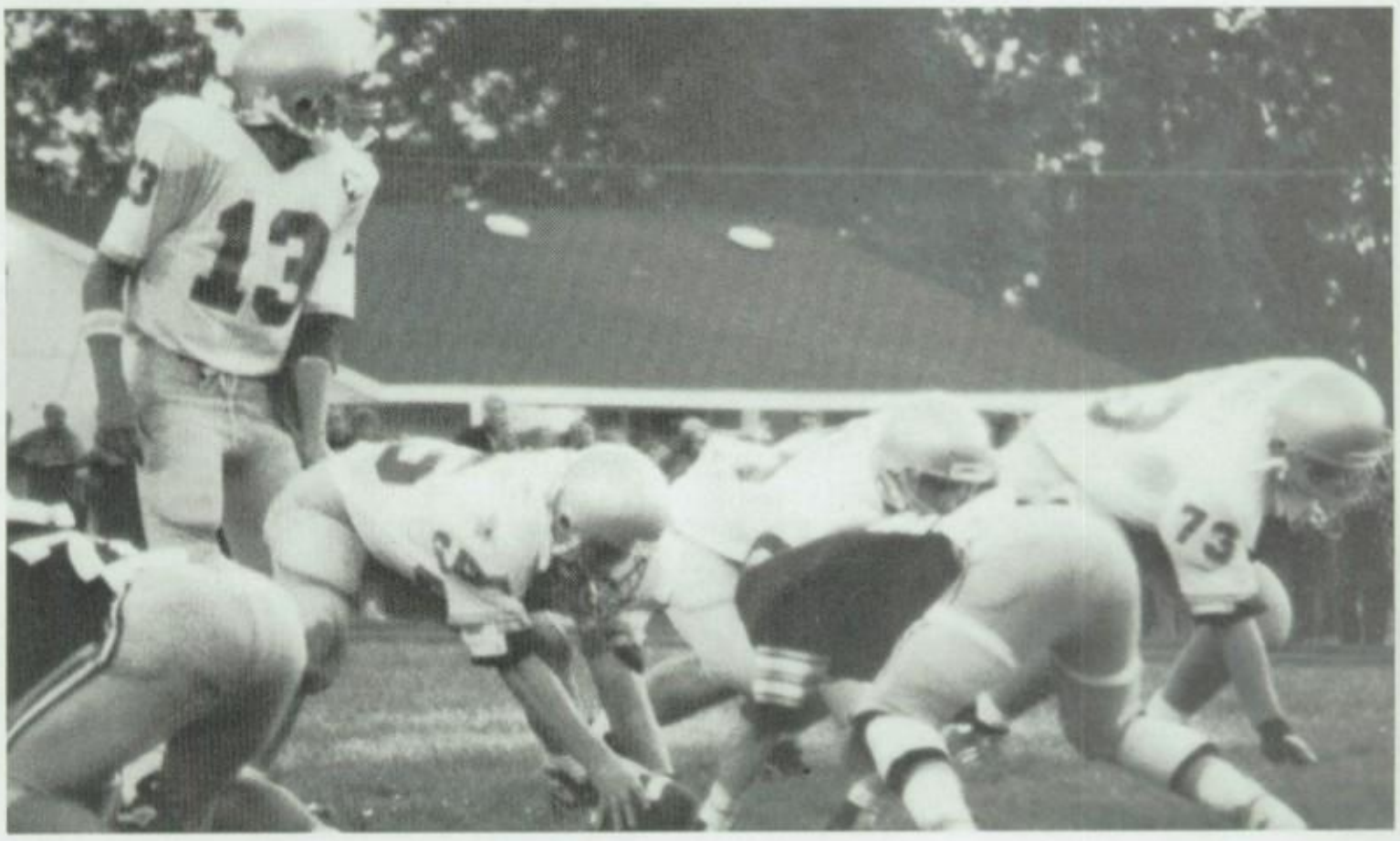
Brian Liegey and Scott Carpenter take revenge on the quarterback.

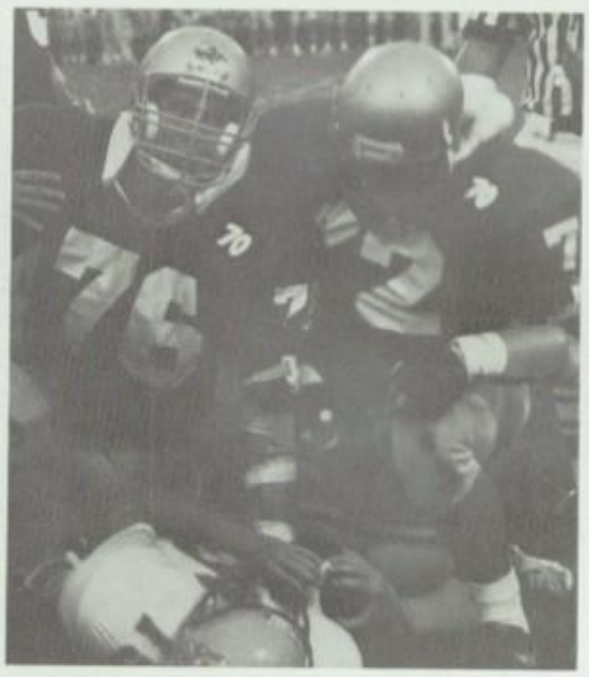
Coach Stepsis goes over the plays with his team.

Eric White scrambles for the ball carrier.

The defensive huddle gets prepared for the next play.

Quarterback Steve Ousley waits for the offensive line to get set.





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1896	2	0	0
1897	2	0	0
1898	-	-	-
1899	1	0	0
1900	1	0	1
1901	3	0	3
1902	4	2	1
1903	2	3	1
1904	4	1	1
1905	5	2	1
1906	1	3	0
1907	9	1	0
1908	3	3	0
1909	2	4	0
1910	5	4	0
1911	5	5	0
1912	8	0	1
1913	5	1	1
1914	3	4	2
1915	1	6	1
1916	1	3	0
1917	3	1	1
1918	3	1	0
1919	5	3	0
1920	5	3	0
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1925	5	3	3
1926	6	3	0
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1981	8	1	1
1982	8	2	0
1983	8	2	0
1984	9	1	0
1985	6	4	0
1986	6	4	0
1987	5	5	0
TOTALS	500	243	46

Al Monn blocks his man.
Andy Utz takes a breather on the side line.
Bob Pena recovers from a down.

"Not only did our coaches believe in us, but we believed in ourselves."

BRIAN CLABAUGH

SHS	Reserve	OPP
6	Madison	13
14	Lexington	12
22	Galion	7
18	Willard	8
14	Upper	7
27	Bellevue	23
36	Bucyrus	6
8	Tiffin	6
38	Norwalk	18

SHS	Freshmen	OPP
14	Galion	12
0	Willard	0
8	Clearfork	12
16	Bellevue	13
18	Norwalk	6
25	Willard	6

No.1 Brian Clabaugh hands off the ball.

Gaining Experience

The Reserves did an excellent job in gaining experience. They ended the season with a record of 8 and 1, only losing to Madison the first game of the season. "If they work hard in the off season and continue to improve they will be on asset for the Varsity team," stated Coach Bloom.

The Reserves' biggest highlight of the season was coming from behind to beat Tiffin to clinch the N.O.L. title. Coach Bloom said Bryce Haller, Bob Pena, Greg Thompson, and Skip Clark were some of the main contributers this season to help push the Reserves to their destiny.

Summarizing the season Coach Bloom said, "It was a fantastic season for a first year coach. I could not ask for any more from the program or from my players."

Back Row: Brian Schiffer, Jeff Pollock, Steve Pollock, Todd Ritchie, Brian Wilcox, Tony Keiser, Aaron Biglin, and Coach Claugh. Row One: Jeff Gearhart, Jeff Adkins, Kelvin Gearheart, Nathan McCormick, Eric Jorgensen, Dennis Mabe, Shannon Sutter, Shane Douglas, and Denim Robinette. Row Two: Jerome Kurtz, Jason Ramey, Tim Washburn, Scott Hamman, Mike Houston, Jason Hoak, Chad Montgomery, and Calvin Dietz. Row Three: Mark Roberts, Robin Johnson, Scott Gurney, Gordy Pry, Craig Mazza, Kevin Karl, Heaath Clawson, and Shawn Coile. Row Four: Ryan Cline, Danny Ernsberger, Jamie Schaub, Troy Seibert, Chad Ousley, Jason Slone, Kevin Burrer, and John Moore.

Tammi Felty blocks a shot in the N.O.L. Championship game against Upper Sandusky. Tamie Naumann snaps a basket past Mansfield Senior. Jodi Ensman launches another two-point attack against Mansfield Senior. Kristie Ryman, Kim Wilcox, and Beth Wright congratulate each other for a play well executed. Kim Wilcox blasts a basket past Galion.

SHS		OPP
47	Malabar	40
58	Galion	38
85	Bucyrus	36
85	Bellevue	43
77	Willard	51
50	Tiffin	45
52	Clearfork	51
59	Lexington	35
88	Norwalk	30
54	Upper	56
66	Galion	32
51	Mans. Senior	56
77	Bucyrus	54
72	Madison	44
50	Bellevue	32
76	Willard	40
62	Tiffin	35
73	Norwalk	24
64	Wynford	47
50	Upper	49
60	Malabar	38
55	Upper	31
78	Port Clinton	41
66	Mans. Senior	50
45	Elyria West	46

"The team was good because we really had a good coach. Also, we (the whole team) stuck together. We never gave up."

Kristie Ryman

"I feel we were an excellent team because we all got along with each other very well on and off the court. We also had a well-balanced team who loved to play the game of basketball."

Jody Ensman

"Why was the 87-88 season such a success?"

Lady Whippets Dribble To Regionals

With twelve seconds left on the clock, and Shelby 45 with Elyria West 44, Elyria West inbounded the ball. The seconds counted down, and at three second left an Elyria West opponent swishes a 16-footer after not shooting the entire game. This made the final score Shelby 34, Elyria West 46, and the Lady Whippets were out of Regional tourney play.

Due to weather conditions, District tournament games were rescheduled, creating a need for Shelby to play back to back tournament games, winning the District tournament on Monday night and playing in the Regionals semi-finals on Tuesday night. Coach Lawrence explained that it would have been a Whippet victory if the team had not been tired from playing three games in four days. She stated, "We should not have had to play Monday and Tuesday. Whoever made the decision should apologize to our players and to our school. It was totally unfair."

The Whippets had a great season with an overall season of 22-3 to win the N.O.L. crown. Coach Lawrence credited the success of the 87-88 season to a great group of seniors and teamwork.

On top of an excellent season, the team set a school record with the highest scoring record and the first three-point shot made by Sara Morris with Shelby 88 and Norwalk 30. When asked whether the scoring record was expected, Coach Lawrence responded, "This team has the highest percentage of any team in field goals. After a few games, I thought they could break the record.

Making the all N.O.L. teams were Jody Ensman, First Team; T.J. Felty, Tamie Naumann, and Kristie Ryman, Second Team; and Kim Wilcox, Honorable Mention.

Receiving awards this year were Kristie Ryman, Kentucky Fried Chicken Award; Heather Dennis, Best Free Throw Percentage; Tamie Naumann, Best Defensive Player; T.J. Felty, Most Improved Player; Beth Wright, Top Sub; and the Spirit Award to Carol Hall, reserve, and Tracey Howerton, varsity.

Front Row: Tracey Howerton. Second Row: Kelly Hunter, Kristie Ryman, T.J. Felty, Kim Wilcox, and Tamie Naumann. Back Row: Coach Ellen Lawrence, Missy Clay, Jody Ensman, Beth Wright, Heather Dennis, Sara Morris, Mandy Roberts, and Asst. Coach Lori Cole.

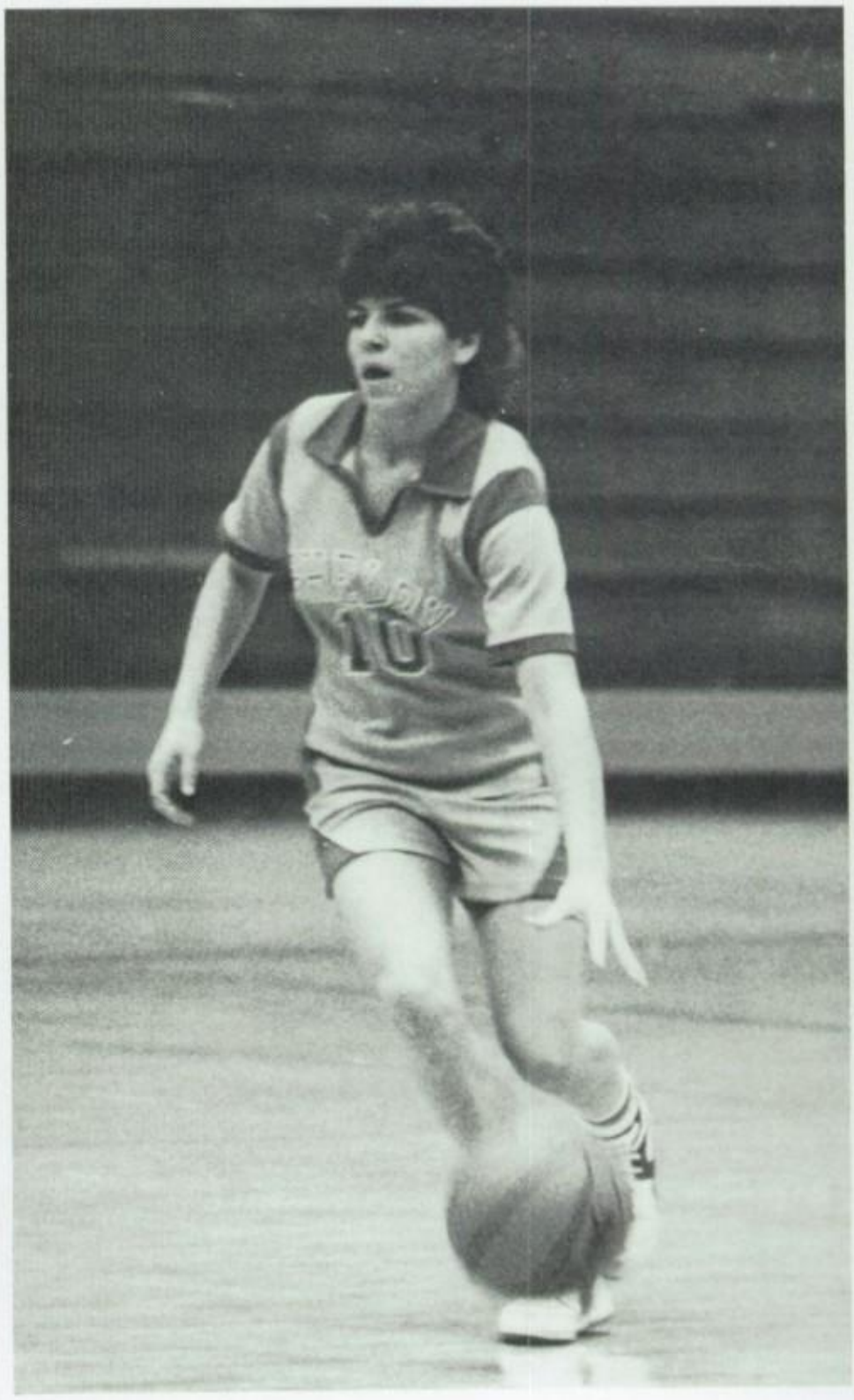
Sophomores Lead JV's

With an impressive overall record of 18-2, the JV's were ousted out of a first place record standing in the N.O.L. by losing twice to Upper Sandusky (20-0).

When asked why the team had such a good season, Coach Kindler responded, "Our sophomore leadership was largely responsible for our fine season. They worked hard, were unselfish in their attitude on the floor, and encouraged each other through it all." She also stated that the girls should be proud.

When asked what she thought of the season, Kim Studer remarked, "We had a great season! We all worked hard this year, and it paid off. The two defeats from Upper for the N.O.L. crown really disappointed us, but we were still proud of how far we got."

Kim Studer and Kristin McDougall fight for the rebound against the undefeated Upper Sandusky. Carol Hall blocks the pass going to the inside key. Missy Clay has an open drive against Wynford.



Front Row: Erica Strouse, Margo Combs, Carol Payne, Missy Clay, and Carol Hall. Row Two: Anne Ensman, Jenni Hunter, Shana Howard, Kim Hardesty, Robin Hamilton, Kristin McDougall, and Kim Studer. Back Row: Holly Miller, Susie Karl, and Nicole Claybaugh.

JV'S First in N.O.L.

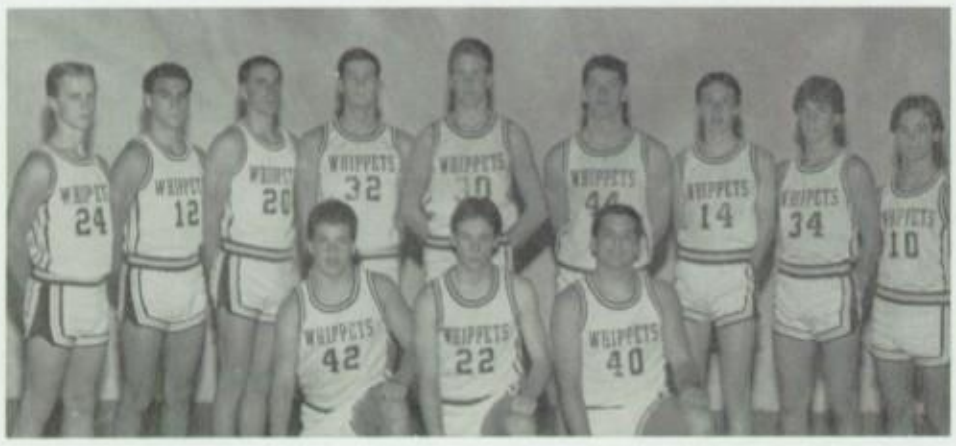
The 87-88 Shelby Reserves ended the season with an impressive record of 12-8 which gave them a share of the N.O.L. title.

A good quality of this year's team was its unselfish attitude. Instead of one person being the star, the whole team shared in the excitement. "The play of the inside attack was a major key to our success," said sophomore Bret Johnson.

Memorable victories of the season were the last second victory over Bellevue and the overtime victory over Norwalk. Coach Secrest stated that this year's team was very hardworking and that he looks forward to seeing them continue their successful ways in the next two years.

The Freshmen ended their season with a record of 4-14. The highlight of their season was winning two games in their tournament at the end of the season.

Brad "Airwolf" Wolford looks to score. Doug Metzger studies his opponent. Andy Utz goes up strong for two. Bret Johnson out maneuvers his opponent.



Front Row: Bruce Hartz, Bryce Haller, and Troy Williams. Back Row: Pat Shaughnessy, Jason Rish, Mike Harris, Gonzo DeCarlos, Brad Wolford, Andy Utz, James Rader, Bret Johnson, and Troy Mohler.

Front Row: Jeff Payne, Ryan Schroeder, Doug Metzger, John Douglas, Mark Roberts, and Craig Mazza. Back Row: Scott Gurney, Jason Slone, Scott Hammon, Heath Wilkins, Jeff Houseworth, and Shane Douglas.

Steve Ousley shoots for three at the top of the key. Dave Mack shoots; John Metzger blocks out; and Scott Kurtzman watches to see if the basket will be good, as Shelby plays Willard in an important N.O.L. showdown. John Metzger lays it up for two points. Mark Pittenger attempts and makes the first three point shot in Shelby High School Basketball history. Dave Mack stands at the line shooting two.

SHS		OPP
57	Madison	48
62	Upper	54
56	Willard	85
59	Bellevue	63
69	Bucyrus	56
58	Norwalk	54
52	Lexington	75
57	Wynford	82
62	Galion	57
65	Ontario	64
52	Tiffin	50
64	Upper	60
68	Ashland	66
38	Willard	54
47	Clearfork	45
64	Bellevue	74
61	Bucyrus	59
56	Norwalk	46
56	Galion	44
53	Tiffin	51
65	Malabar	77

"Playing in the District Semi-finals against Defiance, because of the fans." Steve Ousley

"Playing Willard my junior year, when I made the winning free-throws." John Metzger

"Scoring 21 pts. in my final home game against Galion." Dave Mack

Tri-captains Dave Mack, John Metzger, and Steve Ousley were asked, "What was your most memorable game in basketball and Why?"

Dawgs Have Impressive Season

The SHS basketball team started their 87-88 season on November 2, at 12:00:01 A.M. with "Midnight Madness" and was among the first teams in Ohio to officially start practice.

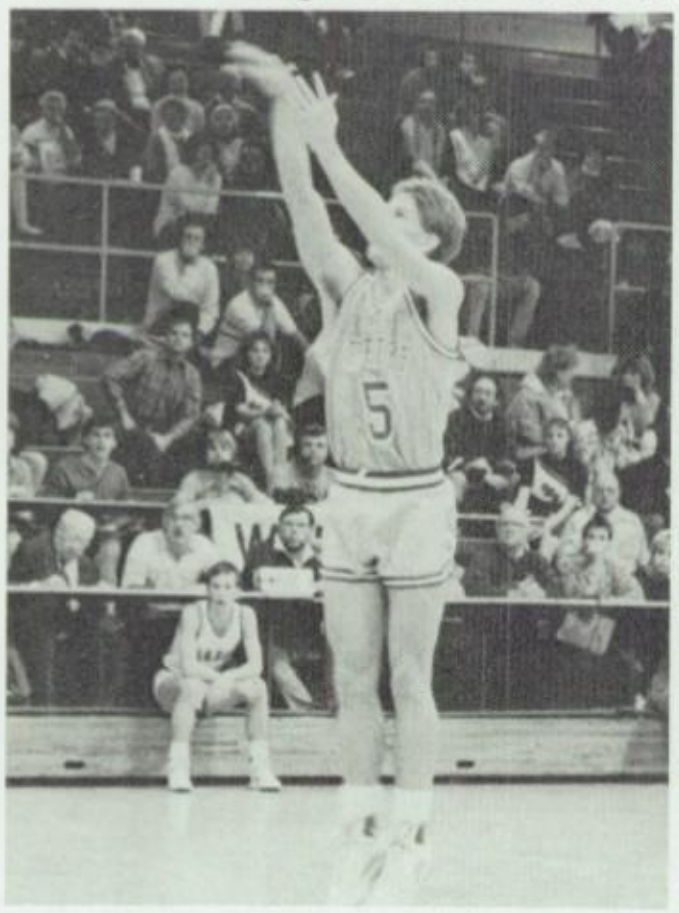
According to Coach Mohr, a strength of this year's team was that they exhibited a lot of character by winning so many close games in the final seconds. These wins were against Ashland, Tiffin, and Ontario, and the last shot in each game was made by Senior D.J. Markel. Another strength was that the team had great chemistry which brought about a good team attitude.

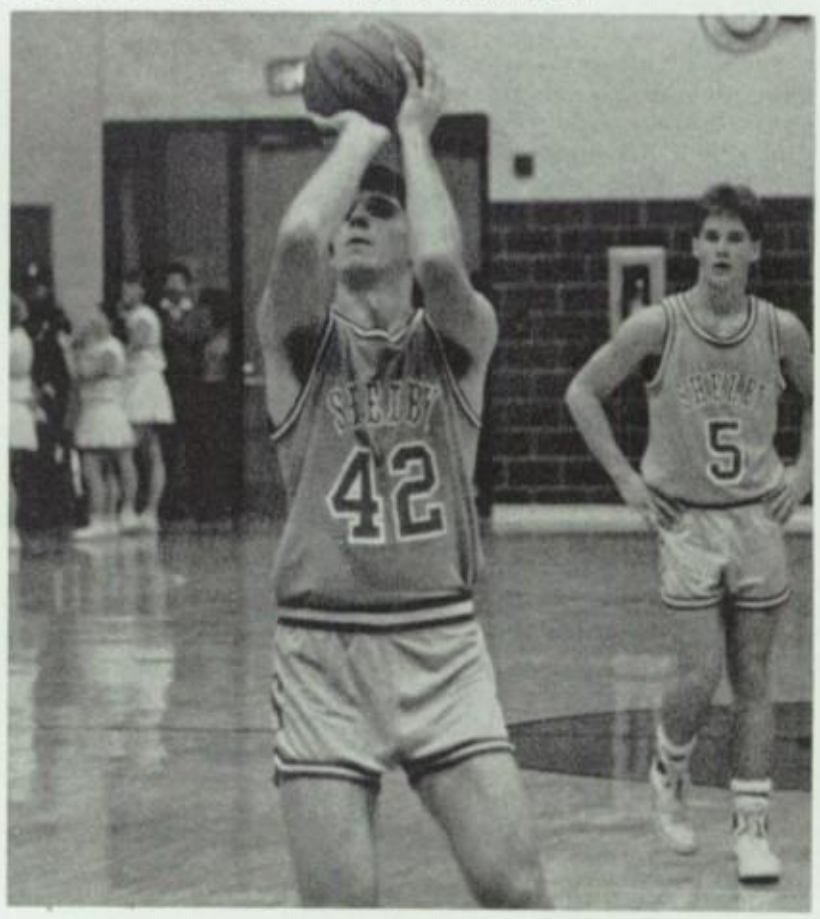
Coach Mohr admitted that the Whippets did have a few flaws. These were that the Whippets had a hard time putting teams away and could not raise their level of play to compete with the top ranked teams.

Shelby, who was picked to finish no better than sixth in the N.O.L., came in an impressive third with a record of 10-4 losing only to Bellevue and to Willard twice. This record was the best record since the round robin format began. Overall the Whippets' record was 14-6. This was the best overall record since 1957.

Winning awards this season for Shelby were D.J. Markel and Todd Barker for Most Improved Players, John Metzger for Best F.G Percentage and Top Rebounder, and Steve Ousley for Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player. Steve Ousley and David Mack also received 2nd Team All N.O.L. honors.

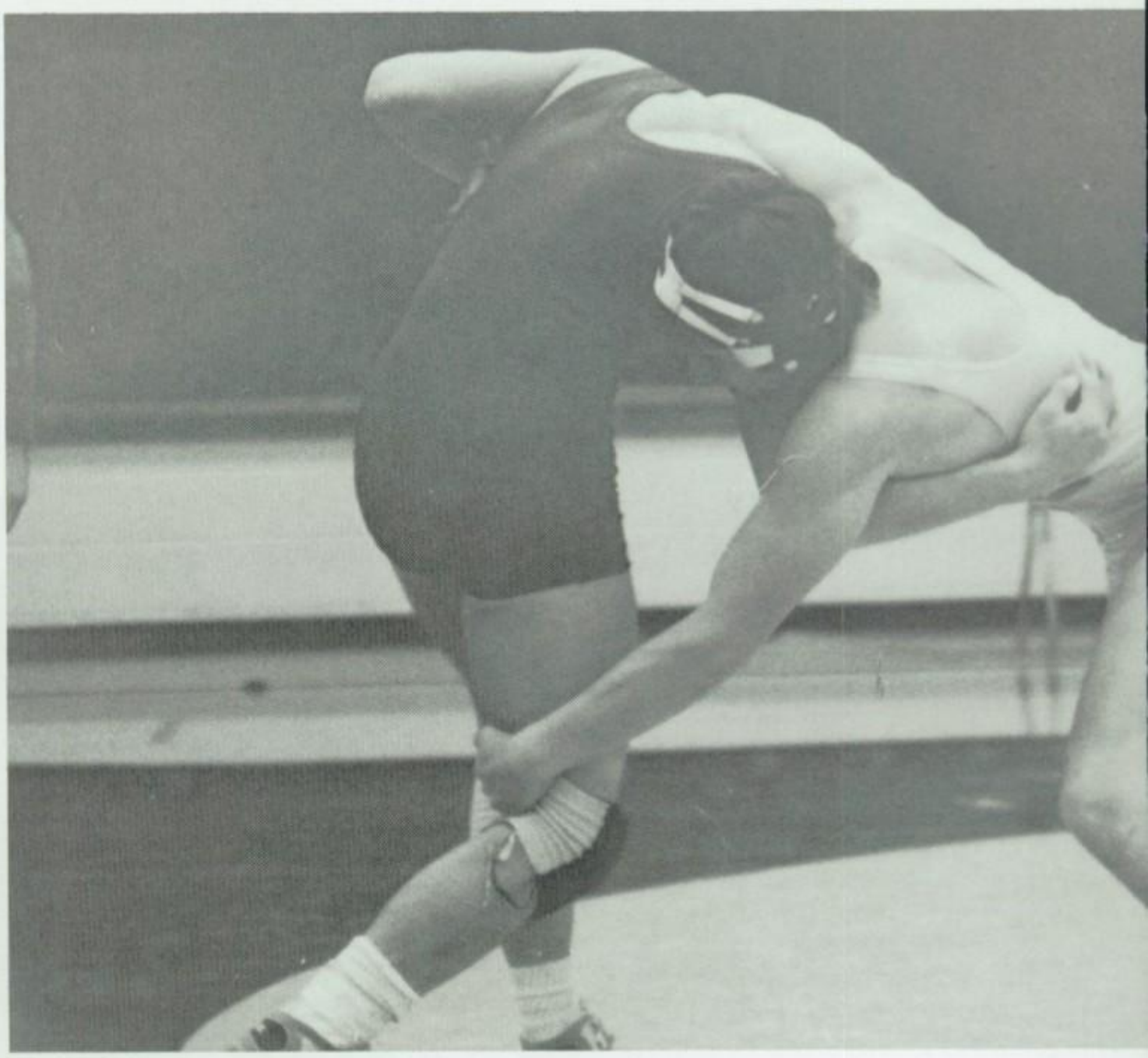
Coach Mohr stated, "Because of the development of several juniors and the great talent we have in the sophomore class, we can continue the winning tradition we have started."





Front Row: John Metzger, Steve Ousley, and Dave Mack. Back Row: Jeff Stansberry, D.J. Markel, Dwain Reed, Troy Breitmann, Todd Barker, Scott Kurtzman, Trevor Leemaster, Shane Brubaker, and Mark Pittenger.

Brent White receives special instructions from Coach Ebersole.
Buck Workman works his opponent to the mat.
Gary Baker awaits the count.
Greg Thompson controls his rival on the mat.

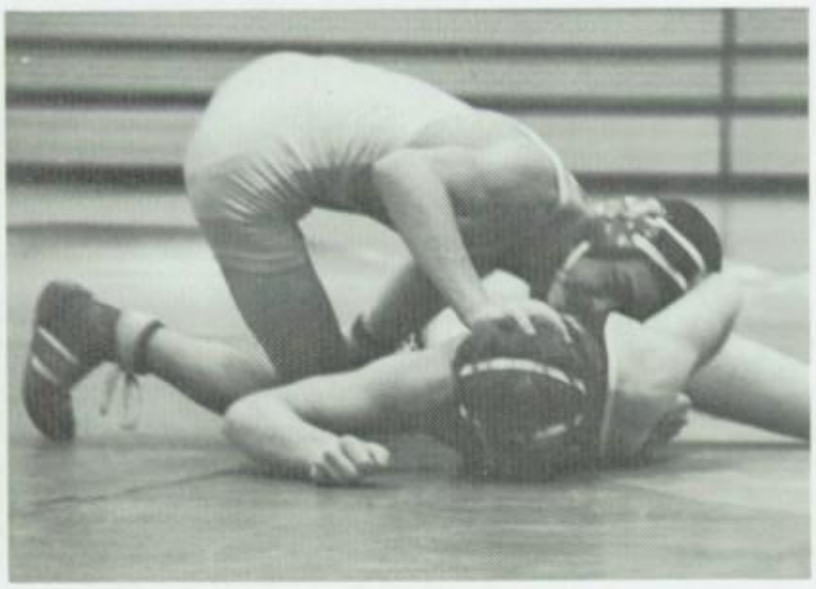


SHS	VARSITY	OPP
28	Ontario	31
37	Norwalk	34
30	Upper Sandusky	24
20	Galion	40
39	Bucyrus	23
23	Bellevue	44
23	Tiffin	34
31	Willard	25
	Bellvue Inv.	7th
	Marion Classic	12th
	Gorman Inv.	10th
	Bucyrus N.O.L.	6th

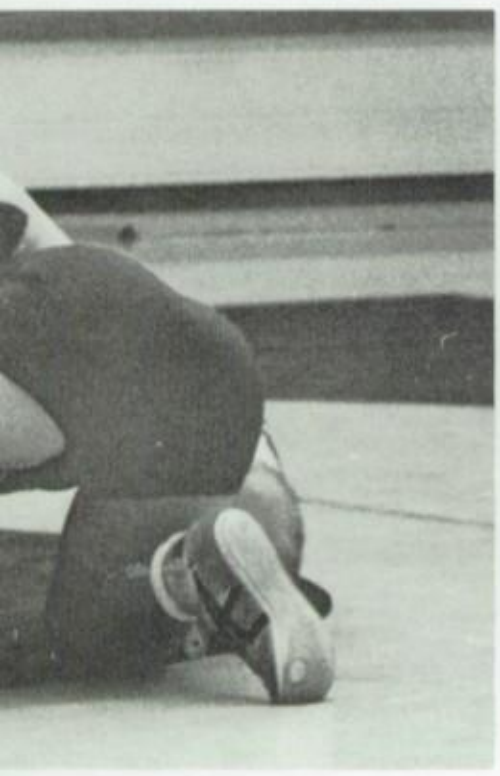
SHS	RESERVES	OPP
48	Ontario	15
54	Norwalk	12
27	Upper Sandusky	37
34	Galion	27
51	Bucyrus	12
12	Bellevue	57
42	Tiffin	12
17	Willard	39
	Clearfork	7th
	Galion Inv.	5th

"Since we're only losing four seniors this year, next year we should be a strong team with more experience. Our team has set a goal to be N.O.L champions in '89."

Brent White



Montei Sexton molds his competitor's face into the mat.



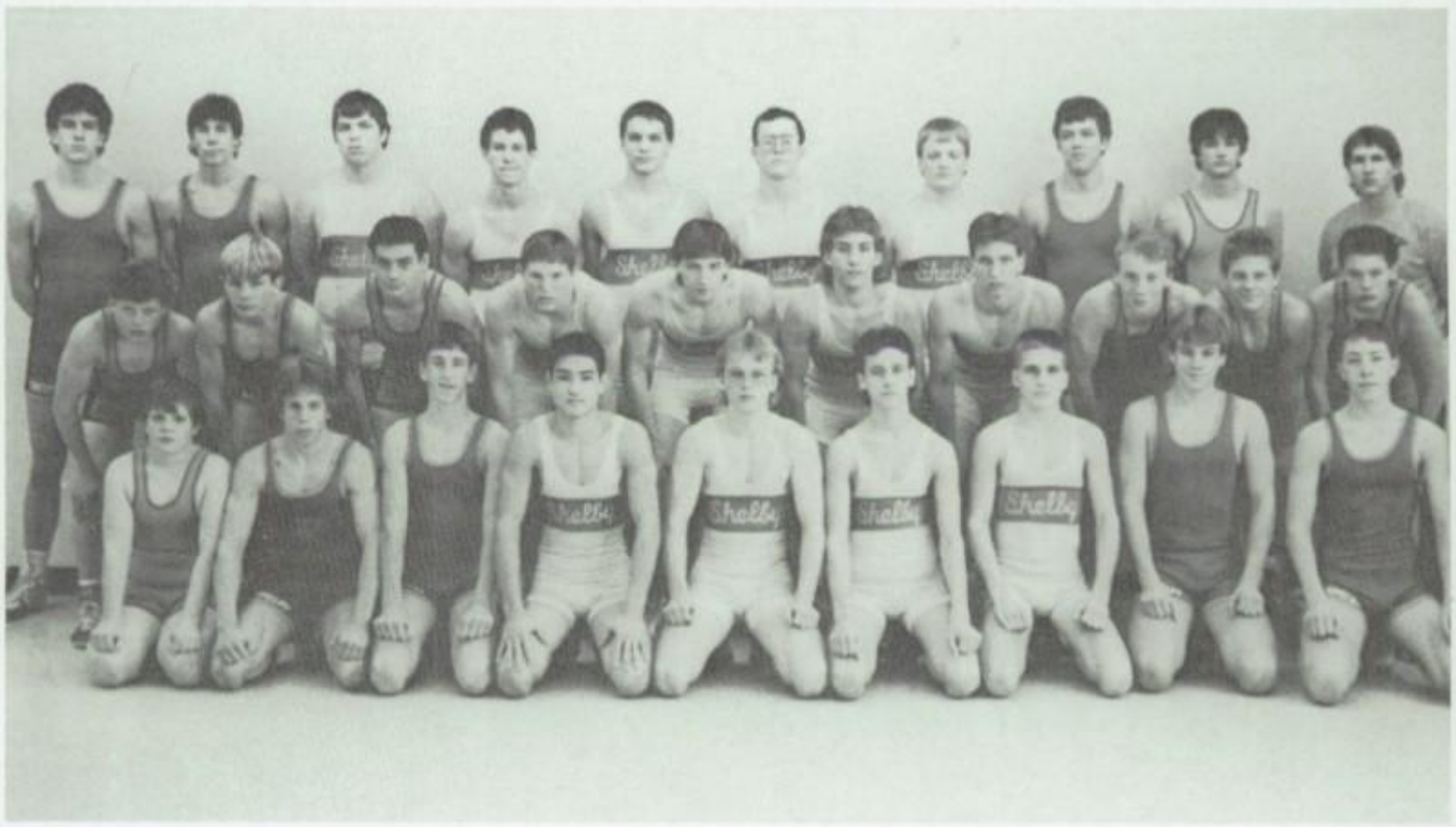
One on One

One on one is a tough way to compete in any sport. In the rough and tumble sport of wrestling, it's always one man's strength and agility pitted against another's, but according to wrestling's Coach Ebersole, one of his team's major strengths was the ability to perform on a one to one basis.

One of the team's weaknesses was the lack of experience and confidence, but Ebersole said, "The team looks solid, very solid for next year. There will be more seniors in the line up and a great many more 20-match winners." With his plans for next year, there will be more improvement for strength and skill.

The team ended up with a four for four season with a triumphant win over Willard which saved the winning dual record in the league.

Some of the award winners this year were Montei Sexton, most take downs and most team points; Brent White, most pins; and Greg Thompson, most improved. Brent White and Montei Sexton were first team champions.



Front Row: John Reimer, Chris Caskey, Kevin Burrer, Montei Sexton, Marc Patton, Gary Baker, Brent White, Jeff Adkins, and Nathan McCormick. Row Two: Jamie Messenger, Troy Mack, Tom Reed, Brett McClain, Buck Workman, Craig Adkins, Ed Fetzer, Doug Keishner, Eric Martin, and Seth Ganzhorn. Back Row: Tony Keiser, Chad Montgomery, Brian Coleman, Tim Petry, Greg Thompson, Shon McCormick, Cal Pietz, Kurt Ebersole, David Reed, and Mgr. Mike Uplinger. Not Pictured: Ron Caudill and Matt Messner.

Whip-ettes Front Row: Laura Gose, Beth Williams, and Donna Eldridge. Back Row: Becky Traxler, Jodi Cole, Jenny Wertman, Lori Bertke and Julie Burford.

John Metzger executes another perfect throw.
Steve Ousley and Corey Schuck back up Paul Zehner.
Paul Zehner eyes the field.
Andy Utz is congratulated for his outstanding homerun.
Dave Mack takes flight to 1st base.
Ed Villao watches from the dugout.

SHS		OPP
9	Wynford	0
8	Madison	6
15	Plymouth	1
6	Ashland	5
9	Ashland	6
7	Triway	1
7	Willard	1
1	Upper	4
3	Ontario	2
5	Ontario	1
5	Bellevue	1
4	Col. Craw.	5
7	Bucyrus	1
8	Tiffin	7
6	Norwalk	3
1	Galion	3
6	Willard	4
7	Clearfork	13
0	Upper	6
6	Bellevue	1
13	Bucyrus	4
5	Madison	6
4	Norwalk	2
2	Galion	3
3	Madison	4
2	Tiffin	4

"We were a good come from behind team, even though we weren't as successful as we should have been."

Doug Noblet

Doug Noblet, Andy Utz, and Mitch Metzger make up THE WALL, the trio of strong outfield defense.

NOL Streak Ended

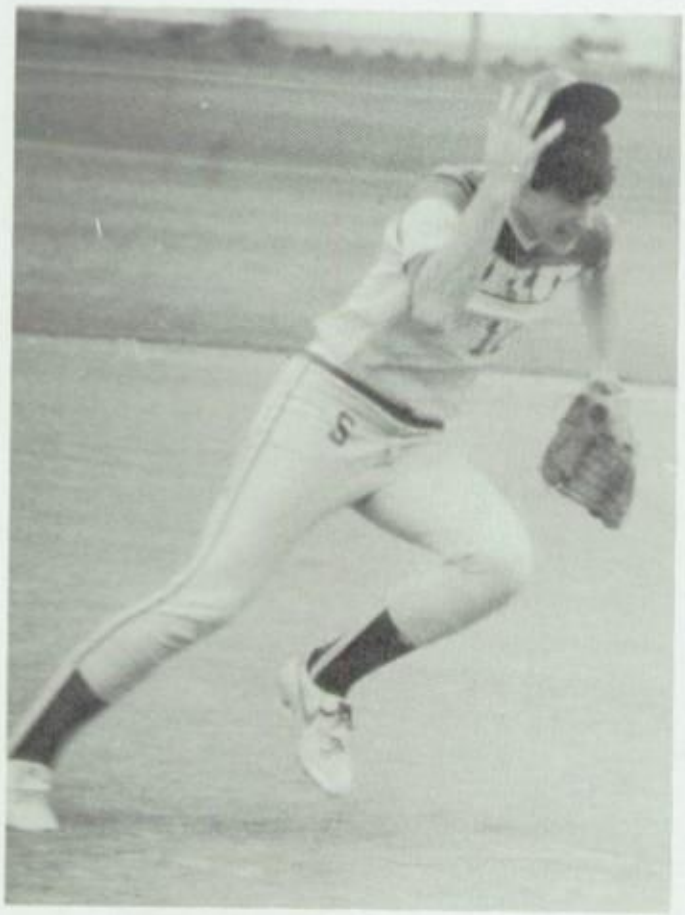
After seven straight Northern Ohio League Baseball Championships, Shelby was stripped of that title on a Tuesday afternoon with a 4-2 loss to Tiffin Columbian.

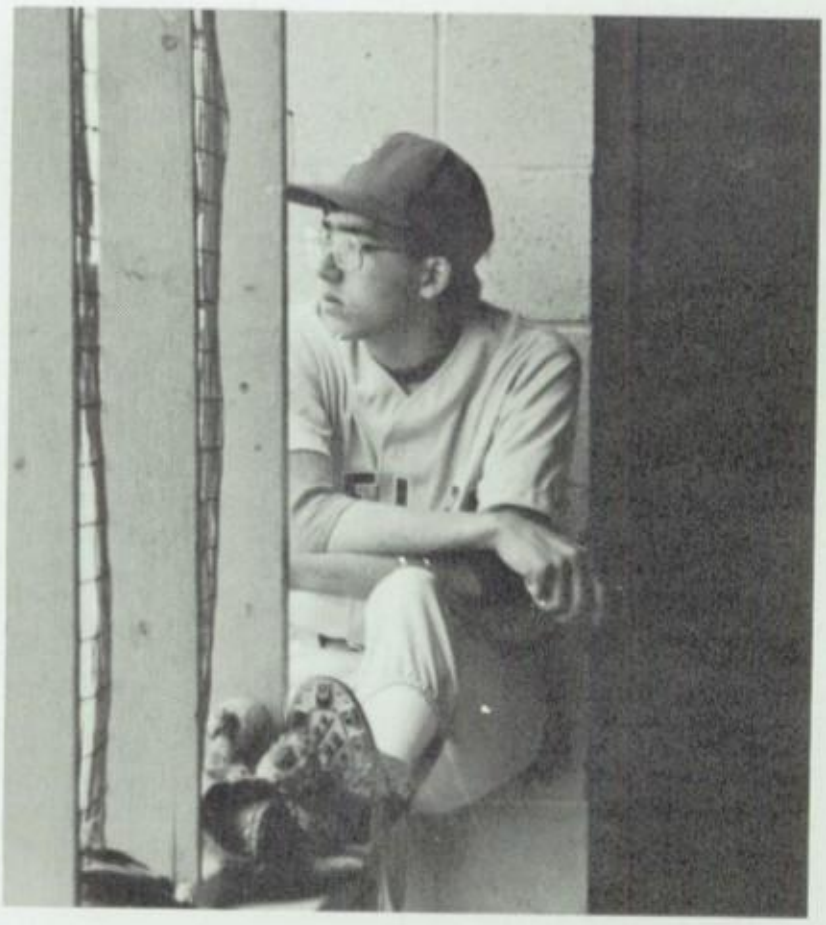
Sharing the championship last year, both teams entered the winner-take-all contest tied for the N.O.L. lead with 4 losses. This season, while ending the streak of nine consecutive seasons of N.O.L. championships, it also ended the winning of 20 or more games per season. "It was a hard loss to accept and a very disappointing one also," remarked the first year head coach Mark Adams.

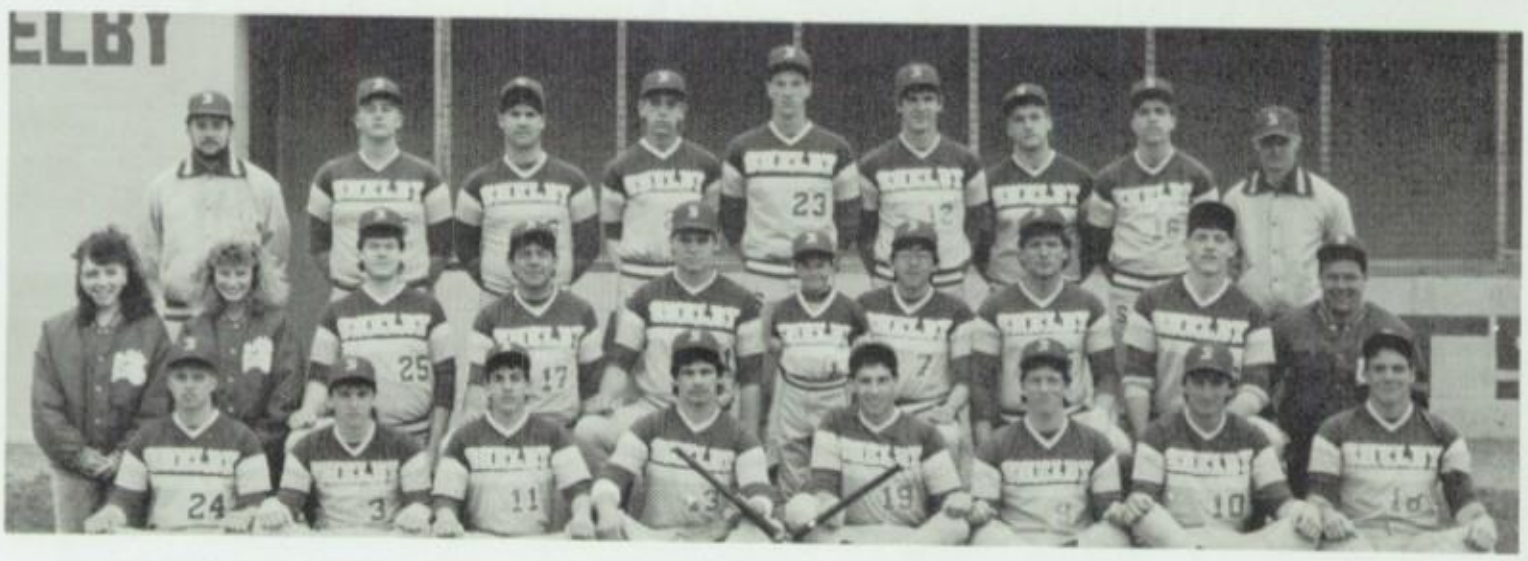
The Whippet Varsity was 18-9 overall and 9-5 in the N.O.L. for a 2nd place finish. The year started off on a good note with Senior Steve Ousley throwing a no-hitter against Wynford. Shelby went on to win their first seven ballgames. "The five seniors all had very good years. Steve, John Metzger, and Brian Liegey had good years in terms of pitching. Doug Noblet and Mitch Metzger had fine years offensively," remarked Coach Adams.

John Metzger pitched in the All-Ohio game while also participating in the Richland County All-Star Game. Steve Ousley and Doug Noblet also participated in the Richland County All-Star Game.

A lot of Juniors and the two Sophmores got to see some quality playing time during the 1988 season. They should be able to come back with a lot of valuable experience in terms of participating in league competition and pressure situations. "We look forward to the challenge of getting back on top in the N.O.L. next year," added Coach Adams.







Front Row: Mark Fetzer, Buck Workman, Skip Clark, Doug Noblet, Steve Ousley, Paul Zehner, Walt Butler, and Corey Schuck. Row Two: Karyl Gwirtz, Jody Strain, Trent Stepp, Ed Herring, Dan Deaner, Timmy Adams, Ed Villao, Chuck Clay, Andy Utz, and Steve Milliron. Back Row: Coach Dave Metzger, Aaron Armstrong, Joe Wheeler, Lance Biglin, John Metzger, Dave Mack, Brian Leigey, Mitch Metzger, and Coach Mark Adams.

Learning Seasons

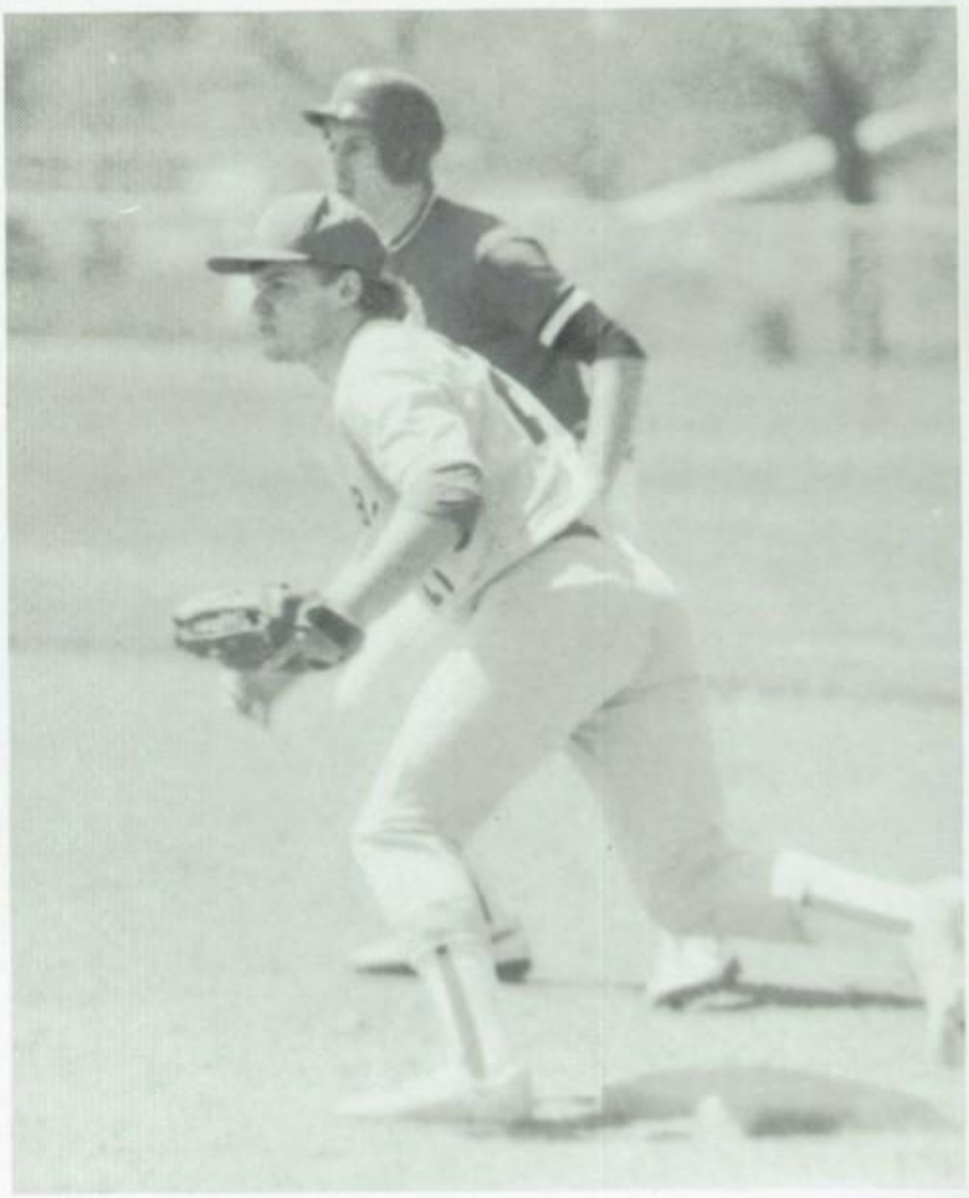
The Reserve team ended with a winning season with a 12-9 record. They were able to hold on to a third place finish in the Northern Ohio League.

"The key to our winning success was due to our outfield and our Coach; he always wanted the best out of us and made us work hard for it," stated Bret Johnson.

As for the disappointing record, most of the team agreed that it was a great improvement from last season. "Unlike last year we played more as a team later in the season; we might have done even better if we could have had that teamwork from the very beginning," added Johnson.

As for the Freshmen Baseball season, it was filled with many ups and downs. They finished the year with an 8-10 record. "Even though we had a difficult season, you must consider we played mostly Reserve teams," remarked Jason Slone.

"Most of the reason we were unable to get ahead was due to incorrect positioning of players; we had a lot of talent. It's just knowing where to put us," stated Ron Caudill.



Dan Deaner sprints into action.
Reserve fielders gather.
Mark McBride sits among teammates.
Jeff Payne eyes the ball.

Front Row: Mark McBride, Jeff Turner, James Rader, Bret Johnson, Eric Diesler, Pat Shaughnessy, and Dan Whisler. Back Row: Coach Denny Kidwell, Bill Bishoff, Jimmy Snyder, Brad Wolford, Steve Hawkins, Troy Williams, and Ichiro Koga.

Front: Brian Stover, Gordy Pry, Ryan Schroder, Kevin, Burrer, Robin, Johnson, Jeff Payne, and Jamie Stepp. Back:-Coach Rod Ebersole, John Douglas, Jason Slone, Jeff Polleck, Brent Armstrong, Ron Caudil, Chad Ousley, and Jeff Adkins.

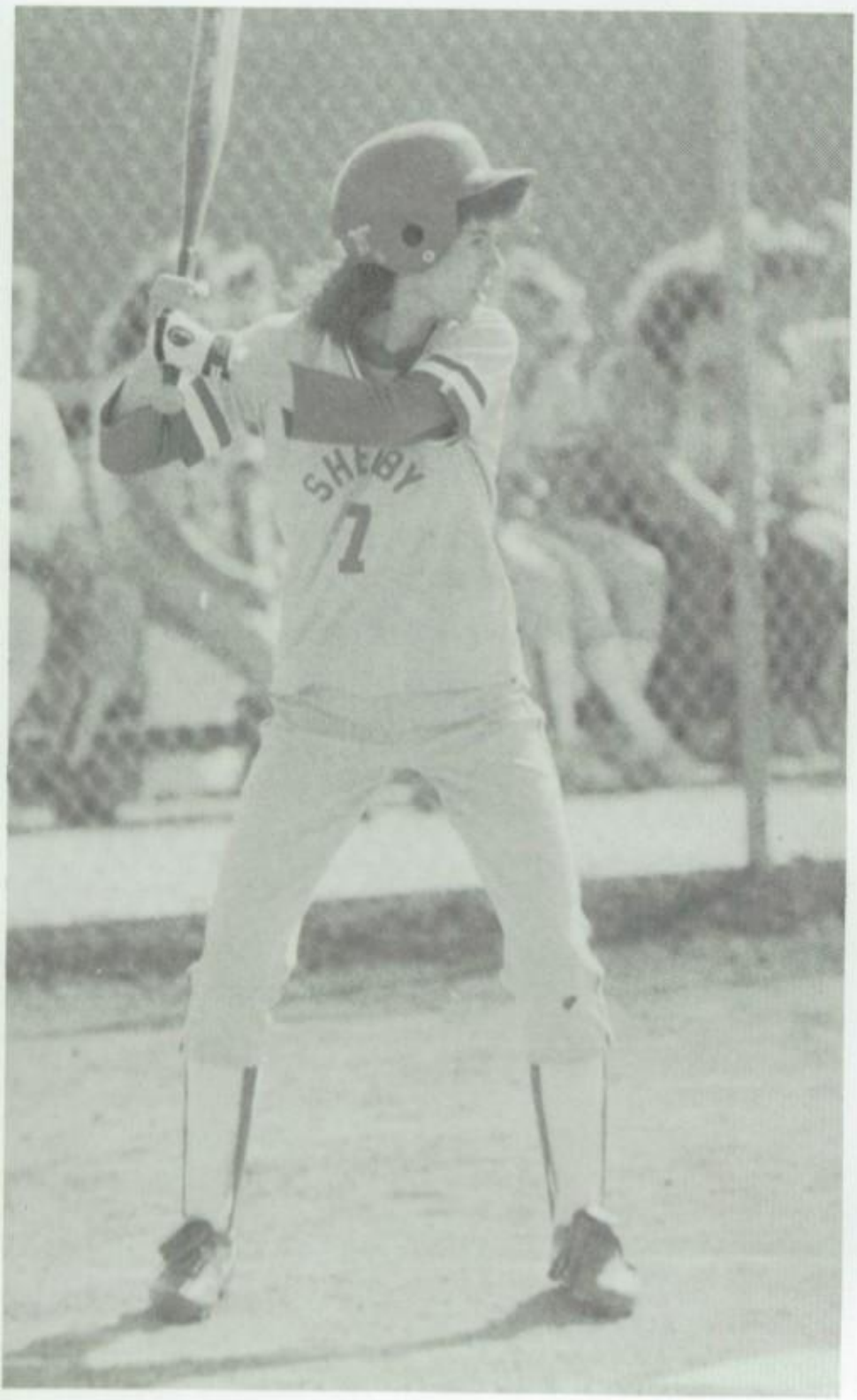
Reserves Dominate

Reserve softball dominated the N.O.L. again with a record of 13-3. When asked why the team was a success, Coach Sims stated, "The players were able to play different positions and play well where they were placed. Overall, they got along well and played as a team."

Coach Sims also credited the wins to hard work and dedication to practice.

When asked what she thought of the season, Julie Carter responded, "I think that we had a pretty good season. I just wish that we could have won all our games, especially the two games we lost to Bucyrus."

Brandi Hancock follows thru with her swing at the plate. Kristie Howell stands ready for the pitch. Andrea Keller is ready for the play.



Front: B. Hancock, T. Toward, C. Payne, R. Hamilton, and M. Bailey. Row Two: J. Keller, J. Carter, D. Eldridge, M. Moore, T. Haun, and K. Tackett. Back: A. Keller, S. Howard, K. Howell, J. Pollack, K. Schroder, L. Burky, and Coach Sims.

Jody Carter releases a perfect strike. Kim Wilcox stands ready at shortstop. Nikki Morris controls the play. Missy Clay catches a fly ball to center during warm-ups. Lisa Haun snags a ground ball at third.

SHS		OPP
36	Malabar	5
10	Wynford	6
19	St. Peters	3
10	Madison	2
9	Crestline	1
7	Willard	6
10	Madison	2
18	Upper	3
5	Bellevue	5
7	Bucyrus	5
5	Tiffin	1
12	Norwalk	5
18	Galion	3
12	Willard	4
7	Upper	6
10	Wynford	5
6	Bucyrus	8
12	Ontario	2
10	Norwalk	6
3	Galion	10
21	Buc. Central	9
3	Margaretta	4
3	Bellevue	8
8	Tiffin	3

"The most memorable game of this year was when we went into 11 innings with Margaretta."

Heather Van Horn

"Our game against Margaretta was the toughest. We played eleven innings and lost but it probably was the best game we played. We actually felt like a team."

Lisa Haun

"What was your most memorable game in your softball career ?"

Bittersweet Season

The Petite Red Machine's season was described as bittersweet by Coach Ebersole. With an overall season of 18-6, they achieved a second place standing in the N.O.L.

After opening the season compiling an eight game winning streak, the team lost games nine and ten to Bellevue and Bucyrus who eventually tied for the N.O.L. title. The Petite Red Machine came back strong, winning their next six games losing to Bucyrus again in game seventeen. The only other regular season loss then came with a disappointing 10-3 upset by Galion.

Then came the Class AA Girls Sectional softball game. The Whippets defeated Wynford, 10-5, to capture the Sectional title. They then traveled to Districts at which they were defeated by Margaretta, 4-3.

Coach Ebersole credited the season to the team's exceptional athletic and hitting ability.

Making First Team N.O.L. were Tamie Naumann, Missy Clay, and Jody Ensman. Receiving awards at the banquet were Most Improved, Melissa Hawk and Dana Fagan; Best Offense, Missy Clay; Best Defense, Tamie Naumann; and M.V.P., Missy Clay.

Front Row: Nikki Morris, Carol Hall, Melissa Hawk, Dana Fagan, and Jody Ensman. Row Two: Asst. Coach Lewis, Tracey Howerton, Heather Van Horn, Kim Wilcox, Jodi Carter, Missy Clay, and Coach Ebersole. Back Row: Lisa Haun, Tabby Bertke, Debbie Lewis, Tamie Naumann, Stacey Clark, and Heidi Rietschlin.

Laura Winans runs her leg of the 3200 relay.
Staying in contact with her opponent, Steph Barnd runs the mile.
Lynne Hartings awaits the sound of the gun to start the 800 meter relay.
Lisa Smith leads the Galion runners at the last dual meet of the season.
Jenny Thomas relaxes while waiting for the start of the 400 meter dash.

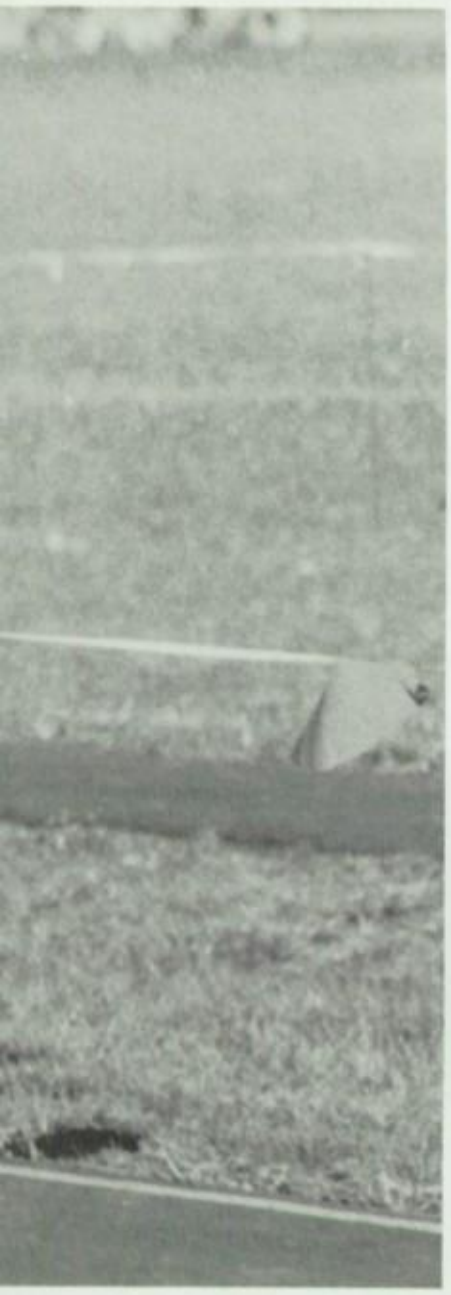
SHS		OPP
34.2	Malabar	42
	Ashland	91.5
79	Madison	49
64	Ontario	81
	Marion C.	18
62	Willard	65
40	Bellevue	87
44	Tiffin	84
86	Norwalk	41
65	Galion	61

5th at Lexington Relays
3rd at Ontario Relays
2nd at Shelby Relays
6th NOL
6th District Meet

"The most memorable moment for me this year was the day of district finals when I broke the school record in the 300 meter hurdles."

Jessica Strouse

While running the 300 hundred meter hurdles, Jessica Strouse struggles for a better time.



Girls Improve

Starting out slow, the girl's track team finished out the season with eight regional qualifiers. This is the most regional qualifiers the girl's squad has ever had. Not only has the team excelled physically but mentally. Coach Ron Stine Jr. feels, "The attitude of the team has changed to a more positive one." He also noted, "The girl's program is making progress, and the team should be tougher next year."

This season the girls finished sixth in the competitive N.O.L. and sixth in the district. Qualifying for regionals were Kristin McDougal (High Jump), Laura Winans (3200 relay, 800 run,1600 relay), Sara Morris (3200 relay), Heather Dennis (3200 relay), Lisa Smith (3200 relay), Jessica Stouse (300 hurdles, 1600 realay), Lynne Hartings (1600 relay), and Anne Ensman (1600 relay. Two records were set this year by Jessica Strouse in the 300 hurdles and 100 hurdles.

This year's awards were presented to Heather Hopkins (Most Improved) and Jessica Strouse (Most Improved, MVP).

Front Row: Heather Dennis, Kristin McDougal, Jessica Strouse, Sara Morris, Jenny Thomas, Hilary Pitsch, and Lynne Hartings. Row Two: Holly Miller, Laura Winans, Donel Burton, Steph Barnd, Anne Ensman, and Lisa Smith. Back Row: Shelly Hicks, Lynn Beatie, Renae Beal, Heather Hopkins, Amy Lynch, and Ilknur Aslan.

Rich Eichinger prepares to throw shotput at a dual meet in Upper Sandusky. Steve Moore patiently awaits the start of the 400 meter dash. Jason Rish struggles to finish his leg of the mile relay. Brent Lesseuer and Sara Morris wish each other luck before the start of the meet. Mark Pittenger awaits the start of the 400 meter relay. After running the 300 meter hurdles, D.J. Markel receives his time.

SHS		OPP
62	Malabar	67
	Ashland	44
102	Madison	26
69	Ontario	51
	Marion C.	46
107	Willard	25
83	Upper	48
94	Bellevue	38
65	Tiffin	67
110	Norwalk	21
85	Galion	47

3rd at Lexington Relays
1st at Shelby Relays
2nd at NOL
2nd at District Meet

"The most memorable moment of the season for me was my 45 ft. throw in the shot."
Rich Eichinger

Rich Eichinger prepares to throw the shotput at a dual meet in Upper Sandusky.

Runners Qualify For Regionals

Losing several strong seniors due to graduation, the boy's track team still had an excellent season. Hard work and dedication paid off. "The boys worked hard and became a very good team; they will be hard to replace," commented Coach Dave Downs. Coach Downs is very proud of the boy's track program. "They have a winning percentage of over 80%; that comes from hard workers who are willing to make sacrifices to improve." A good example of hard workers is Mark Pittenger who holds the long jump record, and Steve Moore who pole vaults 14 feet.

Finishing out the season, the boys placed second in the N.O.L and second at the Oak Harbor district. Qualifying for regionals was Mark Pittenger (long jump, pole vault), Steve Moore (pole vault, mile relay), Pat Crall (high jump), Mike Reed (100, 200), Bob Pena (400 relay), D.J. Markel (mile relay), Dusty Roberts (mile relay), Jason Rish (mile relay), and Scott Hadley (400 relay). Qualifying for State was Mark Pittenger who placed fifth in the pole vault and seventh in the long jump.

The awards this year were given to D.J. Markel (Most Improved), Mark Pittenger (Co-MVP), and Steve Moore (Co-MVP).

Front Row: Dusty Roberts, Tony Keiser, Shon McCormick, Pat Crall, Gonzo DeCarlos, Joe Gies, Mark Pittenger, Steve Moore, Mike Reed, D.J. Markel, Dwain Wagner, and Mark Mellick. Row Two: Coach Zuercher, Mike Lynch, Mike Briggs, Brad Bonham, Tim Washburn, Brian Schiffer, Greg Thompson, Bob Pena, Scott Hadley, Ryan Armstrong, Cal Dietz, Chad Montgomery, Ryan Schroeder, Chris Casky, Coach Dvorak,and Coach Downs. Back Row: James Mako, Todd Martin, Jason Rish, Jason Zehner, Tim Ewing, Roger Noel, Brent Lesseuer, Chris Briggs, Rich Eichinger, Mike Uplinger, Phil Chew, Brian Wilcox, and Dan Bebow.

Brad Pollock plans his strategy for the next point. Eric Jorgensen sets up to hit a forehand. Ian Clark shows perfect follow through form after hitting a forehand. Tom Lamb dives to reach his opponent's return. Tim Shira hits an approach shot while coming to the net. John Shira shows his serving form.

VARSITY SCORES

SHS		OPP
0	Malabar	0
1	St. Peter's	4
5	Crestline	0
0	Lexington	5
0	Ashland	5
1	Madison	4
3	Upper	2
0	Willard	5
0	Bellevue	5
3	Crestline	2
0	Bucyrus	5
0	Tiffin	5
0	Norwalk	5
0	Galion	5
1	Willard	4
3	Upper	2
0	Bellevue	5
0	Bucyrus	5
0	Tiffin	5
0	Norwalk	5
0	Galion	5

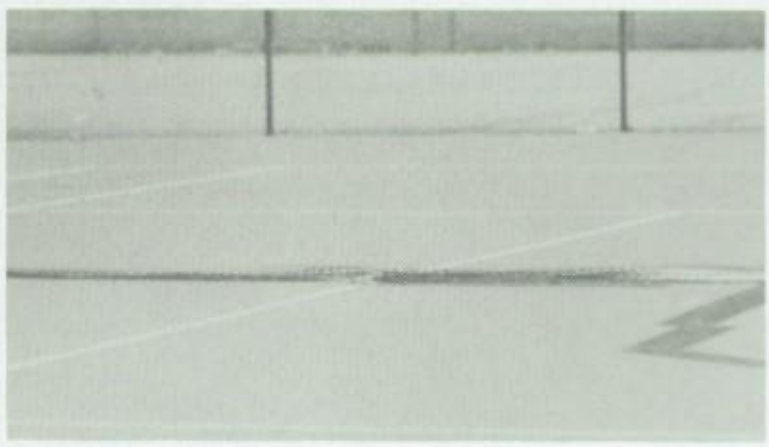
Did playing all your matches away affect you?

"Yes, it's hard to travel four times a week and not get tired."

Ian Clark

"Yes, it got tiring."

Tom Lamb



The condition of the courts was a major factor of the team's disappointing season, since they had to play all their matches on the road.

Distance Destroys Netters

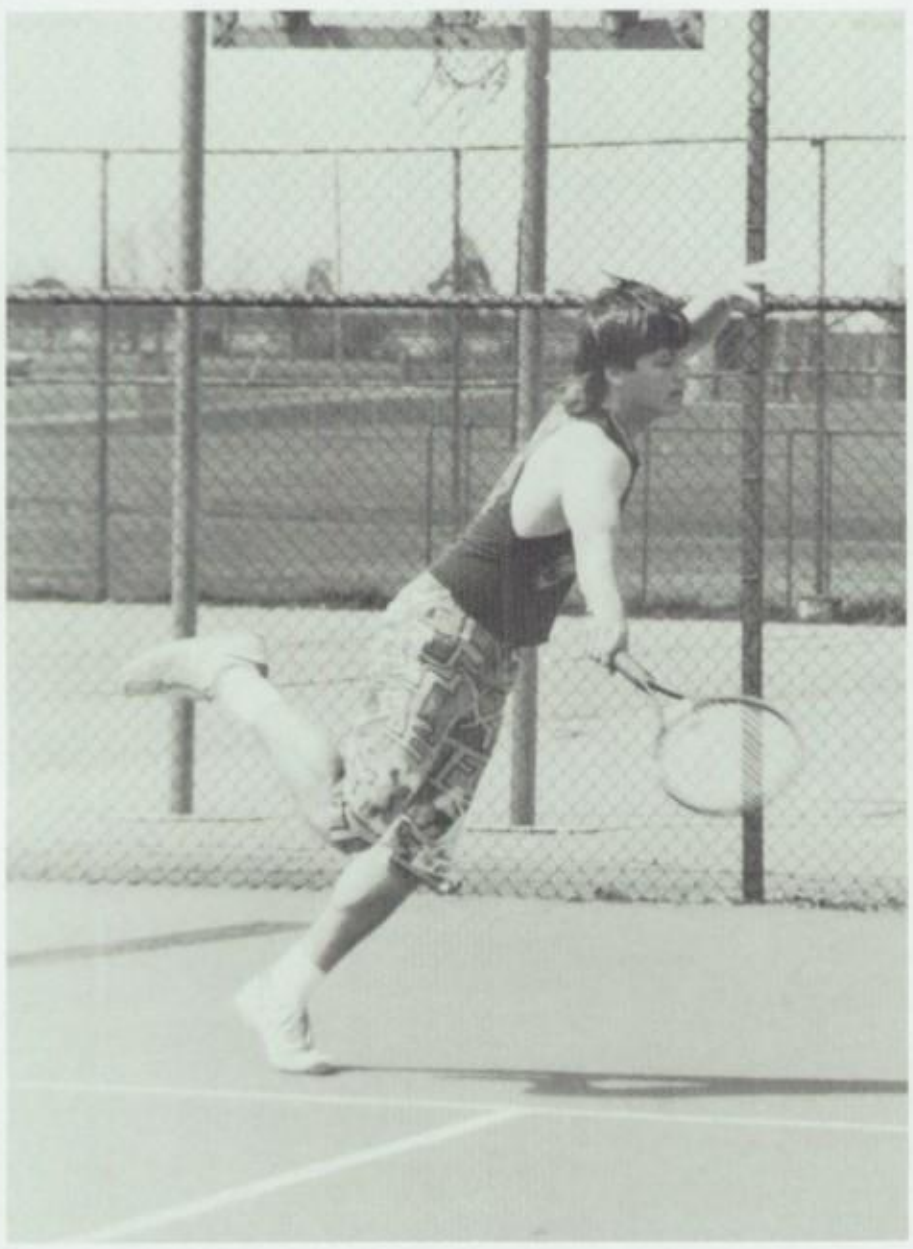
The major factor in the Boy's Tennis Team's disappointing season was that they had to travel to all their matches because of the condition of the home courts.

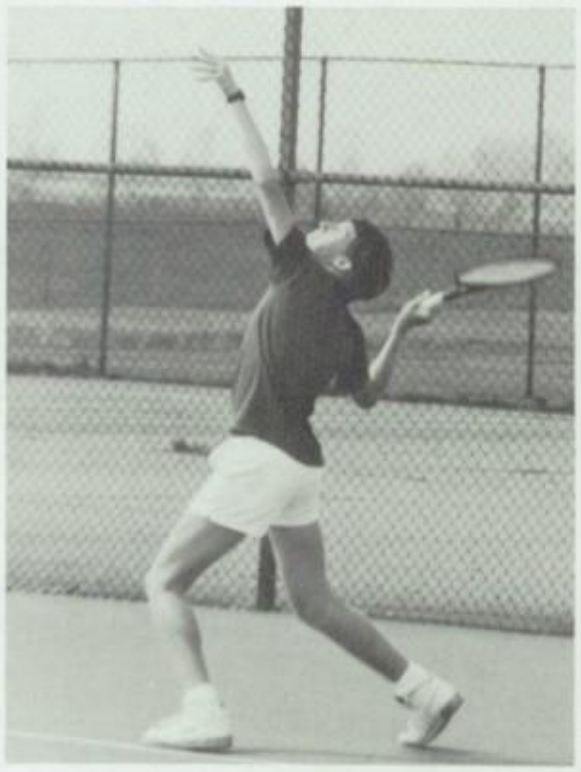
Coach Mohr commented that this year's team was very young with only two seniors.

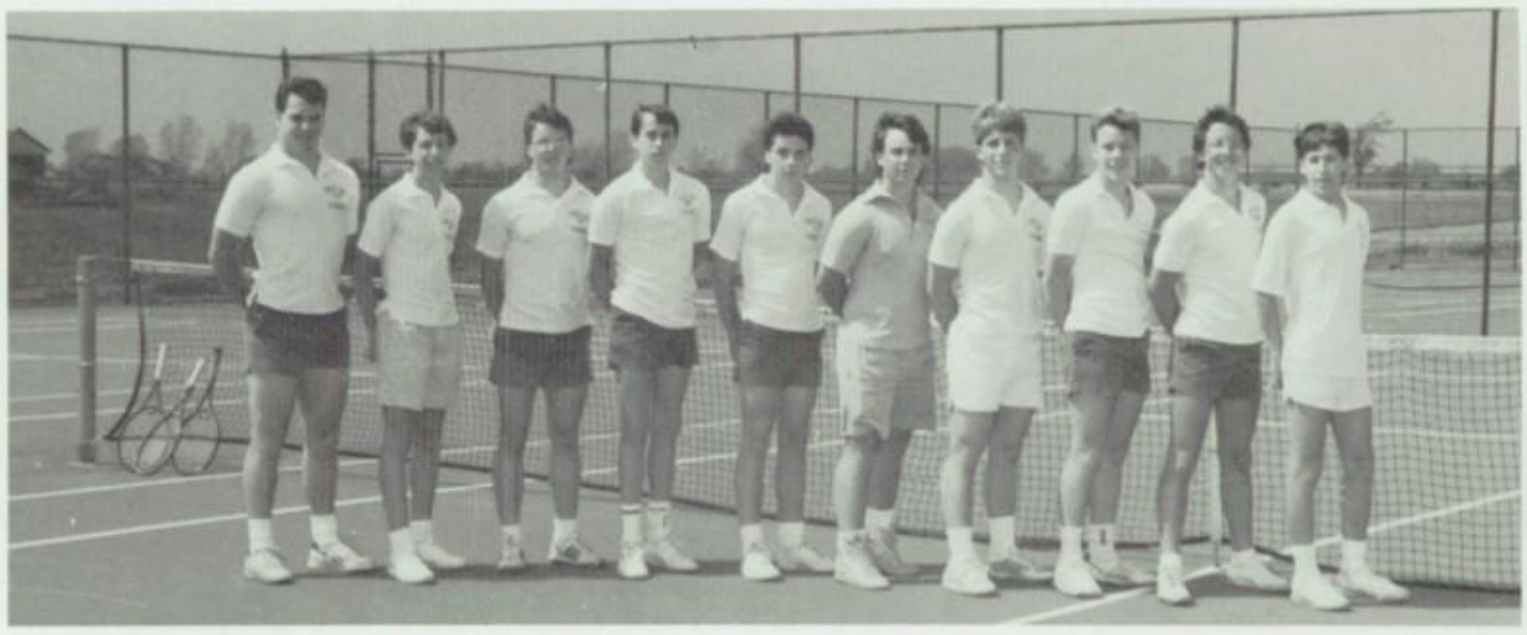
The netters finished their season with an overall record of 4-17. They were 2-12 in N.O.L. standings. Winning awards for Shelby were Rob Lamb with Most Valuable Player honors, and John Shira with Most Improved honors. John, who played No. 1 Singles, was just a match away from reaching the District tournament.

Some strong points of this season was the team's positive attitude towards the game and their love for the game.

When asked about the season, Coach Mohr said, "It was a rebuilding year, and I have a lot hope for the future."

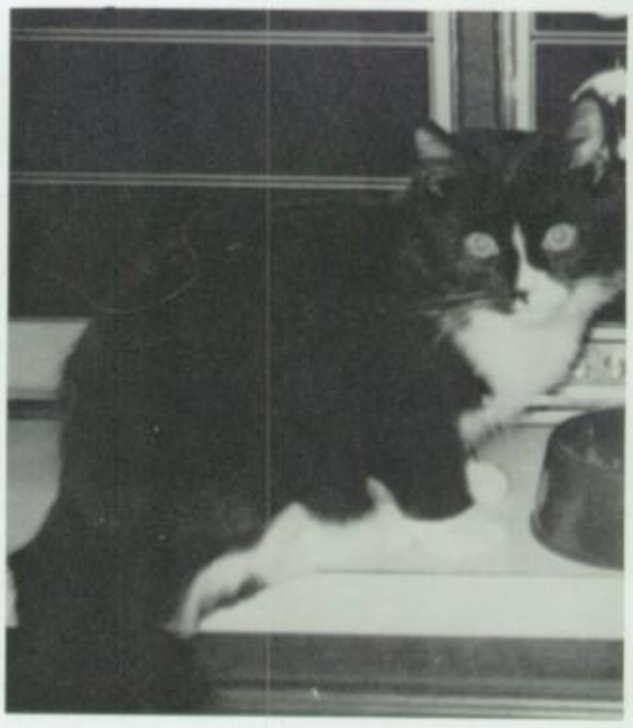






Ian Clark, John Shira, Brad Pollock, Mark Roberts, Todd Ritchie, Lee Yarman, Eric Jorgenson, Rob Lamb, Richard Krueger, and Tim Shira.

Superstitions Rule



What is Your Superstition?

"We always warm-up on the first court before a tennis match."

Kecia Terman, Helen Hwang

"I always touch the top of the "dog house" before entering the gym."

Brad Wolford

"I always wear a sock with a hole in it."

Brian Liegey

"I give my bite plate to Kecia to hold during the game."

Steve Ousley

"I drink two Mountain Dew's before every game."

Dave Mack

"I wear the same socks every game."

Pat Shaughnessy

"I put "sock-rock" in my sock before every game."

D.J. Markel

"I always eat the same meal the night before the game."

Coach Dvorack

"We sit in a circle and throw our special rock around."

Greg Payne and Chris Burkett

"I always put my left shoe on first."

John Metzger

"I wear the same thing as long as we are winning."

Tabby Bertke

"I always take my jacket off before the tip-off."

Coach Mohr

"I never step on the foul line when walking on and off the baseball diamond."

Mitch Metzger

"I wear my lucky tie tack at every game."

Coach Secrest

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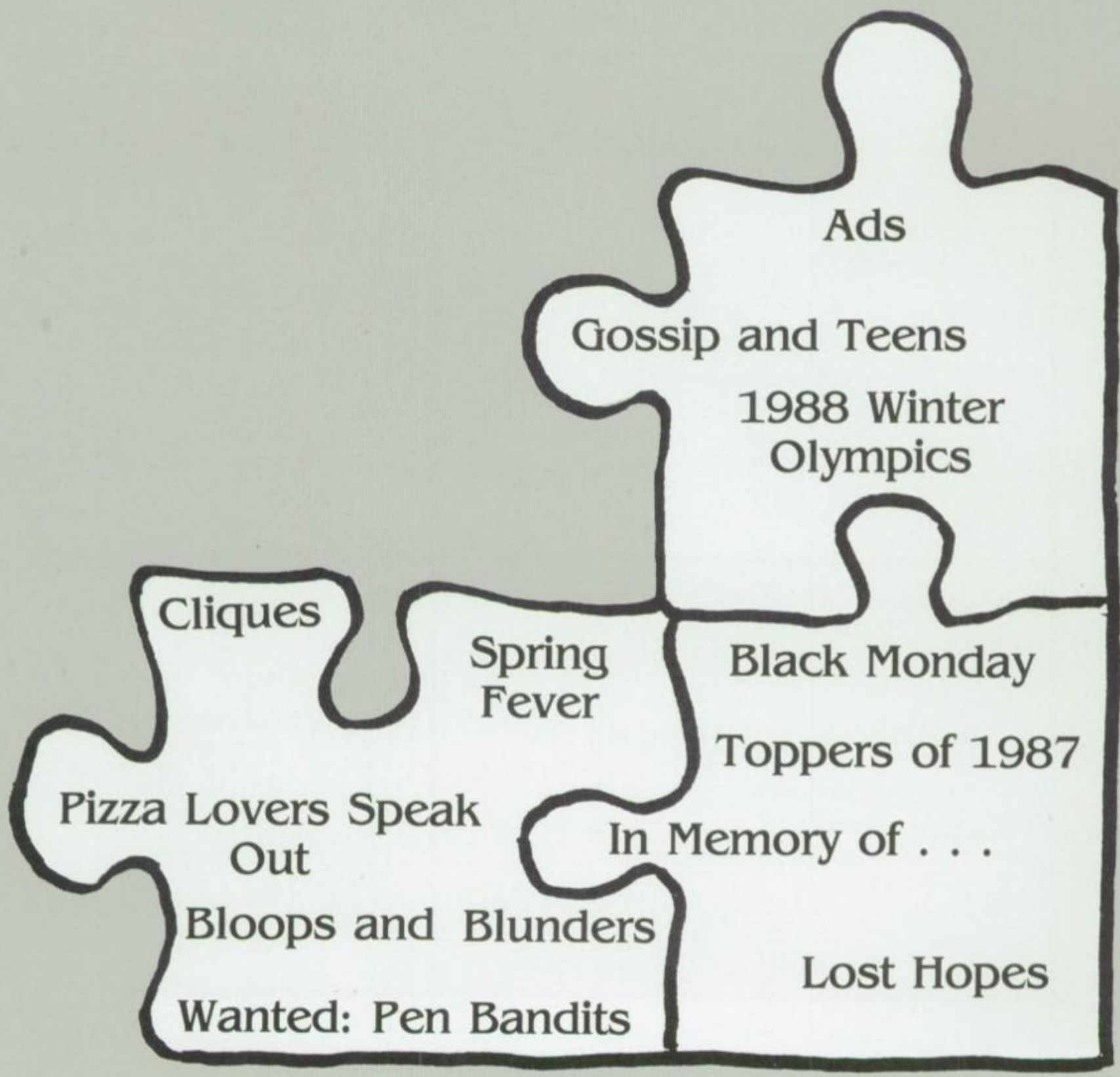
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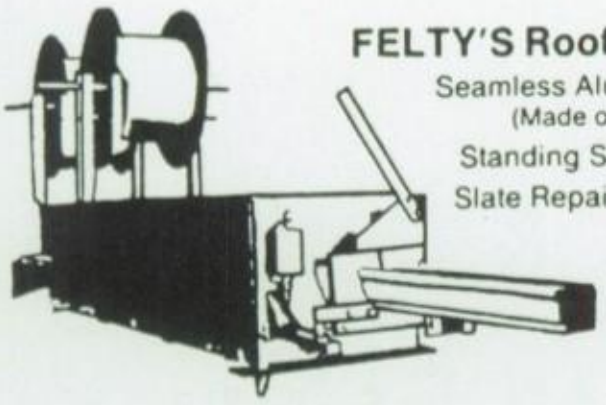
Detroit Air Tragedy

On Sunday August 23, 1987, the second worst plane crash in air travel took place at the Detroit airport. Approximately 156 people died in the mishap. Only one survivor was found, a four year old girl who was strapped in her seat.

There have been a few possibilities that could have caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board found that the jet's wing flaps and seats had not been extended for take off. This is supposedly a routine procedure for all takeoffs. John Maus and co-pilot David Dodds were in the cockpit for the Northwest Airlines Flight 255. It was thought that the left engine may have malfunctioned since flames from it were seen by some eyewitnesses. Officals came back with the fact that both engines were operating completely at the moment of impact. No signs of sabotage, faulty maintenance, improper loading of cargo, or a violent shifts in the winds were found.



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This strike caused the formation of the SFL or Scab Fotball League so contracts would not be broken, and the TV stations would keep their money coming in.

Hot teams of the SFL season were Indianapolis, Houston, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

While the strike was going on, many players picketed outside their stadiums, throwing eggs and punches at scab buses and players trying to enter the stadium.

Some players crossed the picket lines because they disagreed, while other players crossed the line for personal reasons. Big name players that crossed were Mark Gastineau of the Jets, Danny Hogeboom of the Colts, and Marc Wilson of the Raiders.

After five weeks of striking, the NFL Players decided to return even though a solution to the problem was not found.

Some of the teams were so proud of the accomplishments of their scab teams, they decided that if their team makes it to the playoffs or the Super Bowl the scab players will get a bonus.

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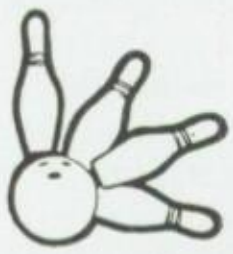

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Many people were not so taken with the Olliemania. In a poll taken by Time Magazine in which the question was asked "Which of these descriptions do you feel describes Lt. Colonel North", the result was 61% stated that a national hero doesn't describe him; 49% claimed he was not someone we needed in our government; and 51% said they don't want North to marry their daughters.

The Marine lieutenant colonel was everywhere in the summer of 1987. While North was not an overnight sensation, he completed his transformation from rather notorious White House staffer to a full fledged American Hero.

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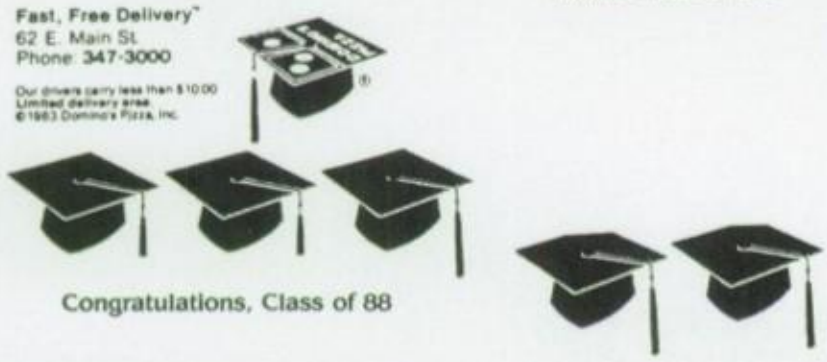

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The shock of the firing came a few minutes after Bruce told his weekly media luncheon that he planned to stay at Ohio State until the end of his three year contract.

The firing was a result of the two losses in a row Ohio State suffered. This made the Big Ten seem quite a ways away. In his last game as an Ohio State coach and one week after his firing, Bruce pulled off a victory against the Michigan Wolverines. To Buckeye fans that game gave a great good-bye to a top-notch Ohio state coach.

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As she was playing with four other toddlers at her aunt's day-care center in Midland Texas, Jessica somehow fell into an 8-inch opening of an abandoned well. Apparently Jessica was wedged in so that it kept her from falling farther down. But her foot was in a position that didn't give her much movablility of it. This had doctors afraid gangrene was going to set in. But luckly it didn't. The baby suprisingly enough kept good spirits during this whole ordeal.

In the end her deliverance was a good, a powerful, and an unforgetable memory for a lot of people in Midland-especially for her rescuers. It seems that this event, even though a tragedy, affected every member of Midland and brought them all a little closer.

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One of the top stories of this year was the Iran Contra Hearings. It began when the U.S. sold weapons to Iran in return for money and the American Hostages. This money was then given to people in Nicaragua without the knowledge of Congress to stop the Soviet Union from taking over their country.

Since Congress would not o.k. these actions, President Reagan and some of his aides took it upon themselves to run these covert operations. This is where Oliver North came in. He was allegedly given authority to call on all branches of the military to assist in these covert operations.

As this all progressed, it was clear that this business was out of control towards the end. Even the President had no idea what was going on. There was just too much informality and they ended up getting caught.

This resulted in eight weeks of congressional hearings where such government officials as Oliver North, John Poindexter, Robert McFarlane, and Major Richard Secord were put through intense scrutiny by Congress under the leadership of chairman Daniel Inouye. Eventually Congress published a concise document summarizing the events.

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Most people think their car is the best in the parking lot. They wash it, wax until it shines. But let's face it, everyone wants to drive an expensive, fast car. But how would people like to just get a glimpse of the most expensive car? The Bugatti Royale was auctioned for $9.86 million in London this year. While most teens were enjoying popcorn at the movies, some cultural buffs went to the theater to catch the hottest plays. Broadway's hottest tickets went to Phantom of the Opera with $15 million in advance tickets being sold.

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Area fans were disappointed that the Cleveland Browns didn't make it to the Super Bowl. Cleveland lost in the AFC championship game to the Denver Broncos 38-33. At halftime the Browns' hopes of winning were slim, but by the third quarter Kosar was all fired up, and the second half was all theirs. Hopes of winning were in the eyes of all fans. Cleveland was down to the final minutes when all of the hopes were dashed by Earnest Byner's fumble on the one yard line.

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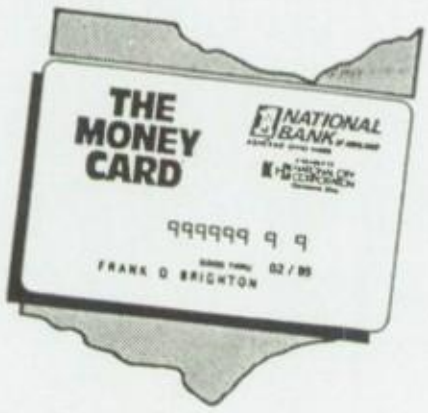

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One student felt that cliques are bad, "Because they can put someone down because they feel they're better." Another student stated that cliques are good because "If there were no cliques, everyone could be friends."

When asked why it is hard to get into a clique, one student explained, " You're subjected to being criticized." Another added "They don't want to give you a chance." Still another suggested, "People look for certain qualities."

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Cold pizza? Many students and teachers prefer to have cold pizza for breakfast. Why? Shon McCormick responded, "I can't cook." Dwain Reed said, "It puts hair on your chest." Mr. Weis thinks cold pizza and milk are the greatest! Alane Gwinner mentioned that she doesn't like cold pizza because "It tastes slimy".

Ordering pizza in Shelby can be confusing because there are four pizza shops. Survey results found that Mr. Grady will order pizza from any place that doesn't put him on hold. Mrs. Barnett favors to order pizza from any place that offers the best coupons. In the High School, most people order their pizza from Domino's.

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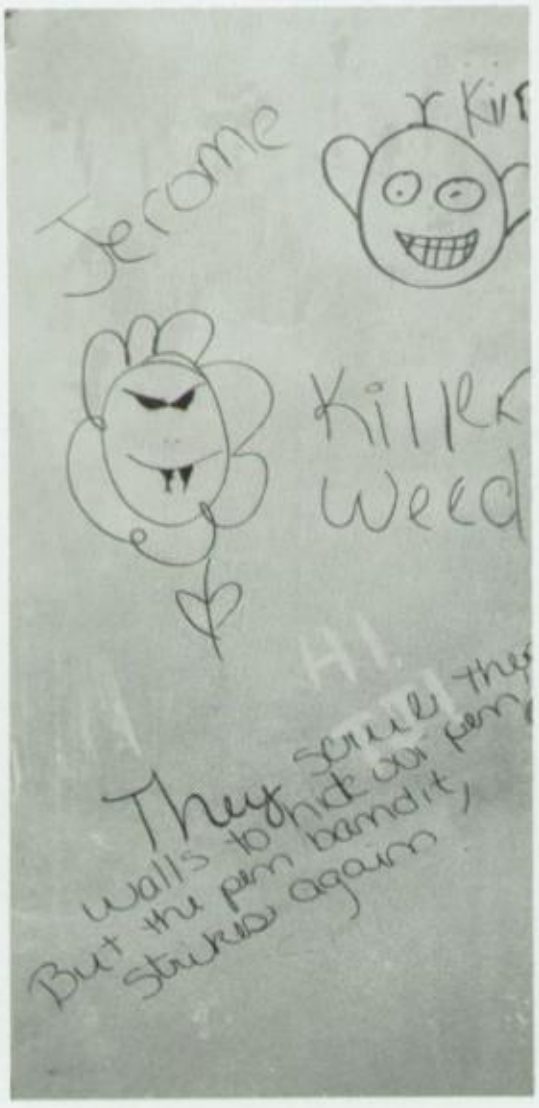

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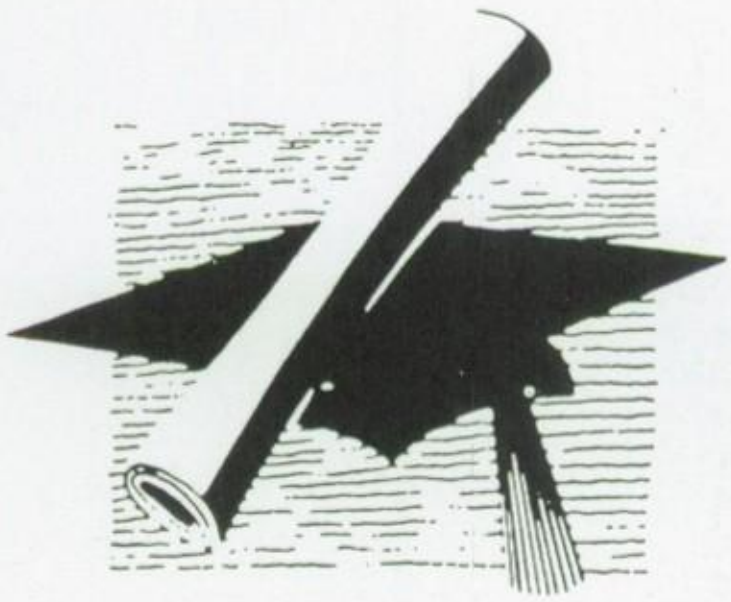

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Bonnie Blair had what it took to win a gold and a bronze medal in the women's speed skating. The 500-meter race at Calgary proved she was good. She came away with the gold for this. The 1000-meter race ended with her winning a bronze. Also winning a silver for the U.S. in speed skating was Eric Flaim. Brain Boitano also got the gold in the men's figure skating. It was the battle of the Brians. Brian Boitano and Canadian Brian Orser battled to the finish with the American coming out on top.

Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard won the silver in the pairs skating. Off the track of America, Great Britain had a real winner on their hands. Eddie (the eagle) Edwards was good for a few laughs. He had no ski jumping experience, but he broke the Great Britain ski jump record. But there had never been a record before. "I love Eddie" T-shirts, buttons, etc., fashioned millions in Great Britian.

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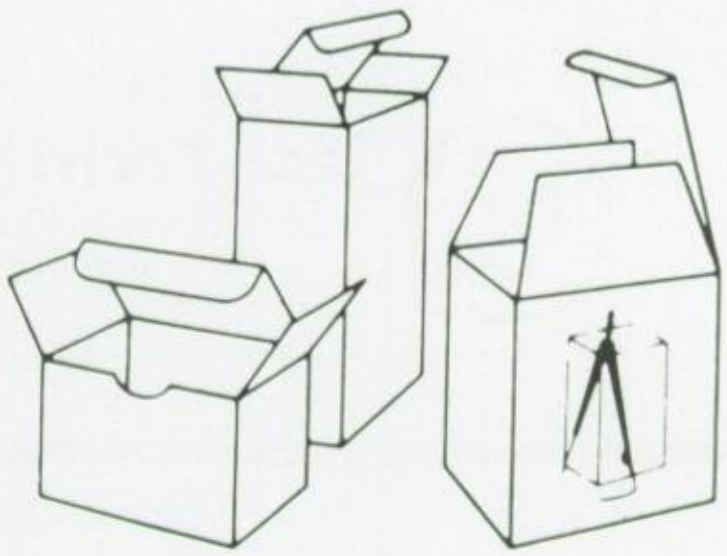

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In Memory of.....

At the spring class meeting in April, the class of 1988 planted a tree in memory of a dear friend, Trent Barber, who was killed in a truck accident on April 7, 1987.

The decision was made at the '87 fall class meeting. The students planned to include the tree as part of the Senior gift to the school.

The tree, a flowering chestnut, cost roughly $100. A plaque, which was engraved by Manek's of Plymouth, reads "In memory of Trent Barber-class of 1988". It was mounted on a wood frame and an iron rod by Dave Fackler.

The tree will remind students what they have lost, but also what they have gained, a wonderful memory of a great person.

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Still, gossip can be fun to a point. People might even consider it an honor to be gossiped about.

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Spring Fever

Every year students experience the same feeling, the closed in, want to get out feeling, in a sense, cabin fever.

Usually the tradition of spring is brought back with the robins. A bird lover maybe. But from a student's point of view, spring doesn't arrive until the sun is shining brightly, and the thermometer is up to 60 degrees. People witness the crazed enviornment of short sleeved shirts, windows down, and stereo blaring in the background.

With spring comes the thrill of spring sports, clean shiney cars, and the urge to forget all about studies and get out into the sun.

A tradition the Shelby Seniors experience is senior skip day. But Oh no, could it be? Is it true? News was given to the students that the tradition will have to be broken this year. Administrators are trying to discourage seniors from taking this skip day. The school is concerned with liablility suits that could be filed against them if a student would be injured during a school supported skip day. Instead, they bargain that they will give seniors an extra day off at the end of the year to prepare for graduation. This made quite a few seniors unhappy with their choices. Not only did last year's students take a skip day, but they also received 3 days off at the end of the year to prepare for graduation.

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The stock market is run by computer. It's all in a train reaction. When buyers become sellers, the computers take care of the details. When too many people are selling, the computer gets down to a certain point, and the train reaction starts. The computer starts to sell all the stock so the buyer isn't stuck with unwanted stock.

The message of October 19th is unmistakable; $500 billion dollars is gone. The stock market has to make a comeback. As so, Black Monday will go down in financial history.

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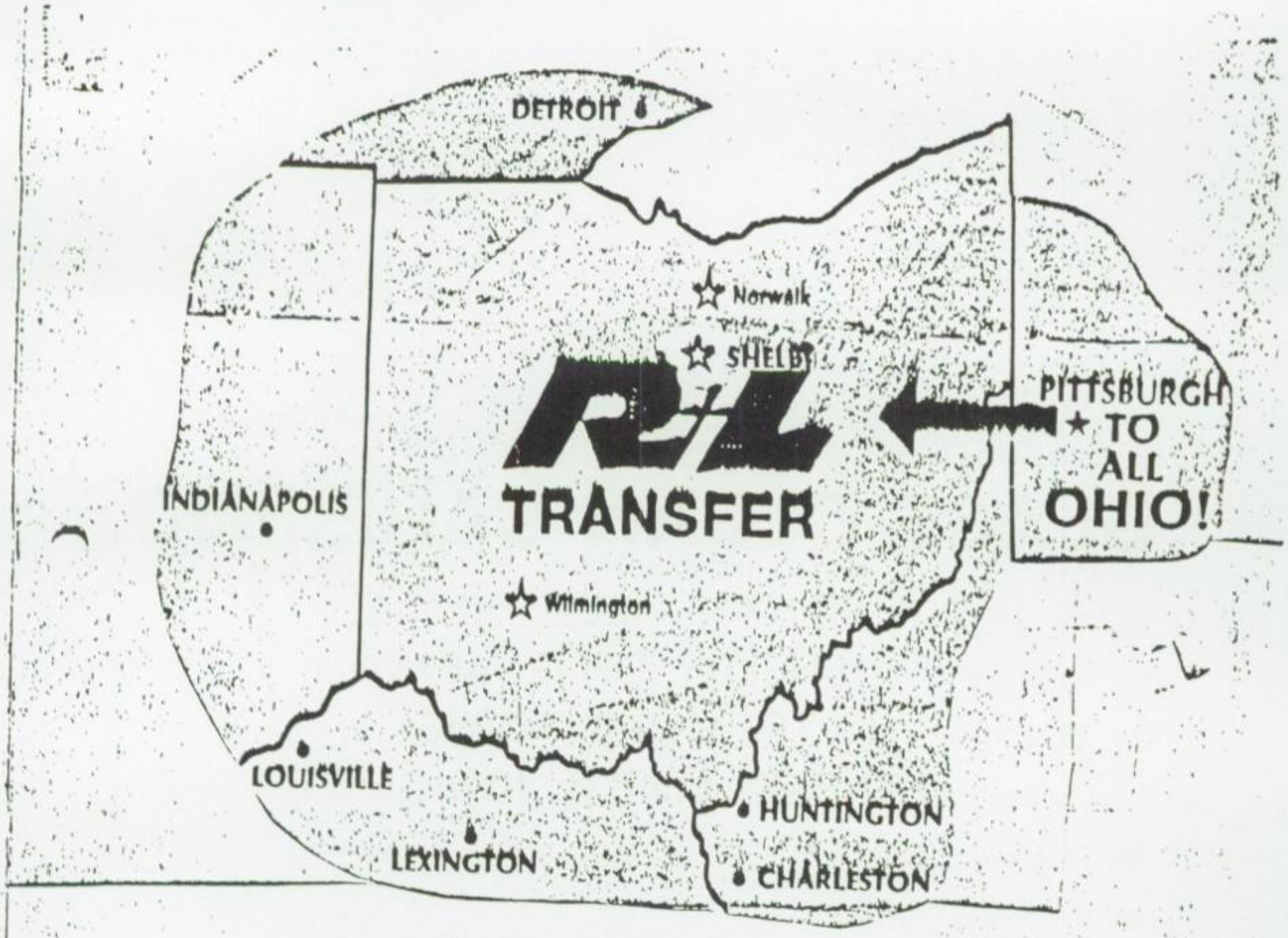

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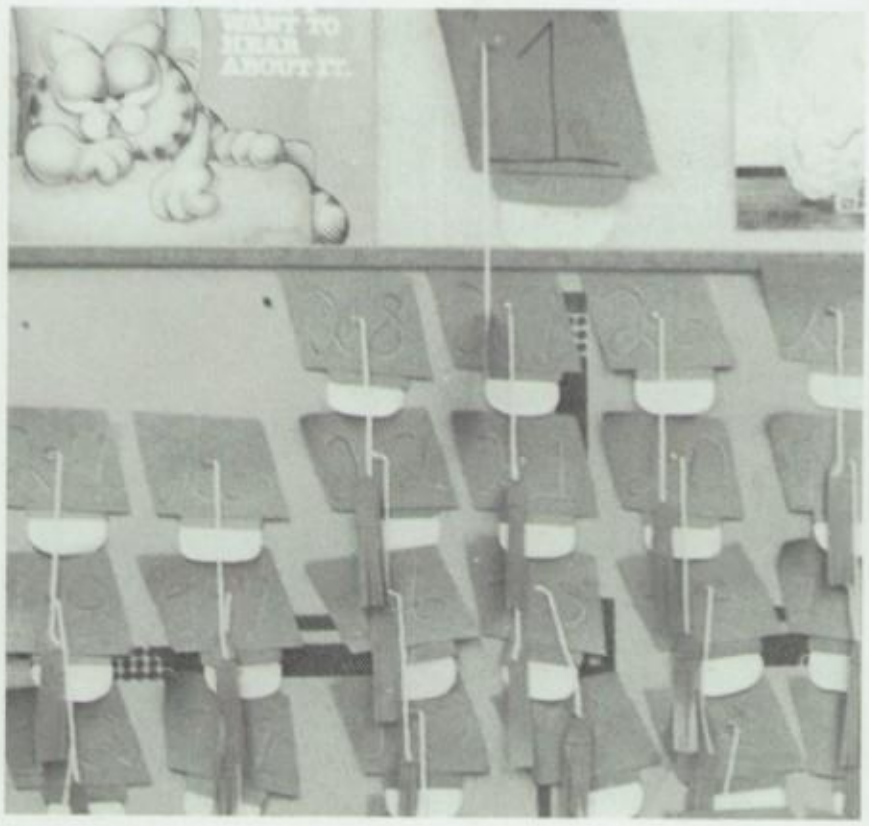


Tom Lamb has that worried look while he waits to talk to Mr. Jones.
Dave Fackler shows some "skin" for the camera while being dared to do a hand stand for a yearbook photographer.
Jeff Allen had to get in on the dare and show the photographer what he can do.
Sabrina Porter makes a face worthy of a picture.
Double trouble as Tami (Jean) Rickens and Amy Meier show us two is better than one when they attempt the dare.
The famous "Senior Count Down" reminds seniors what is left of their high school days.
School has gotten to be to much for Jenny Yetzer so she decides to take a senior snooze in government class.
Bob Deane and his son show their big smiles.
Spencer Mikle (parents not pictured) sits quitely while a photographer snaps his picture.
Manolo Flores and Ilknur Aslan stop for a family portrait.
Julie Baker tries not to look worried as she knows her baby needs changing.
Jill Roush knows it's time to feed the babies.

Steve Moore stops for a drink of water between classes.

Brian Finnegan works on his project during shop class.

Heidi Hornikel discusses her family living divorce with Mrs. Reimsnyder.
Robin Bond pays her overdue fines in order to graduate.
Lorie McKenzie keeps her score while bowling at after prom.

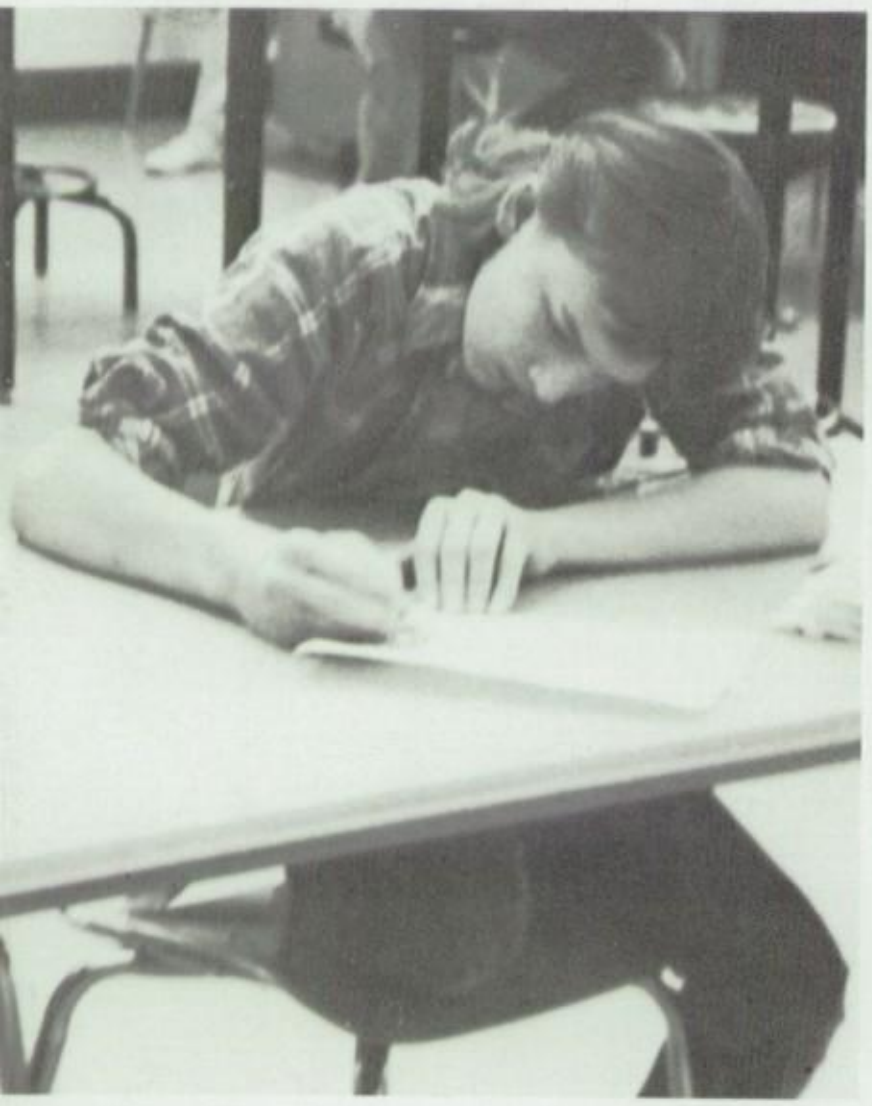
We Survived!

Here it is, a pieced together record of the 1987-88 school year.

It was relaxing to know that after a tough beginning with the '87 flood, things could only get better. Several athletic teams proved this with their successful season records. The school environment was also improved with the addition of a juke box, fruit dispenser, and message board. This was also the first whole school year that students were permitted to wear shorts the first and last two weeks of school.

Although things were looking up as the year went on, there were times during the year when things didn't seem to go right, such as the boy's tennis team having to play all their games away because the tennis courts were in such bad shape after the long, relentless winter. As if that wasn't enough to discourage everybody, seniors weren't permitted to have a skip day, because of liability concerns.

Through it all, the students, faculty, administration, and community of Shelby did survive, and the yearbook staff has pieced it all together with the 1988 Scarlet S.



Michael Bailey finishes the fine detail on his art project. Joy Pittenger sings a piece at the spring choir concert. Jim Driscoll, Matt Downie, Tina Schiffer, and Jason Mott patiently wait for their last senior "daze" to pass.

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The 70th edition of the Shelby High School's Scarlet S was printed in offset lithography on 80 pound gloss enamel paper at Jostens Printing and Publishing.

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